r talk

ters

The state of the s

companies of subsidizing re-tailers, the cost of petrol has increased rapidly since 1973.

With the latest rise is will have doubled in two and a half years. Typical price of a gallon of four-star, in January, 1973, was 35p, but by the start of, 1979 it had risen to 79p. By

January this year it was 132p.

BP Oil, which has an 18 per cent share of the market, said

its competitive price support for retailers recently had been

to auto bring the price war

state-ovek's decision by the Corporal British National Oil

oil pricesto drop North Sea barrel fron. S2 to S37.25 a

as insufficy I was regarded BNOC's main by many of which buys 6stomers. BP, crude oil from cent of its had called for a North Sea,

prices closer to Sait to bring BP four-star pricates, and large towns when cities

tion has been fiercestampetiwill rise to at least bably

gallon. In country areaso, a prices have been higheerd rises will be less marked hu

Defiant Begin says Israel would attack Iraq again

Defying world condemnation, Mr Begin declared last night that Israel would strike again at Iraq if it tried to build a nuclear reactor capable of producing atomic weapons. Mrs Thatcher rebuked Israel for attacking the Osirak plant without provocation. It could not be justified under international law, she said. Moscow accused Washington of being accomplice, a viewpoint echoed by the Arab League which meets in Bagdad comorrow to decide how to retaliate.

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, June 9

Mr Menachem Begin, the for many years that Israel Israeli Prime Minister, tonight would not be the first nation issued a defiant and emotional to use nuclear weapons in the justification of Sunday's long-main nuclear reacres which the revealed the research which main nuclear reactor, which, he claimed, had been launched to save the remnant of the Jewish people from a second holocaust. Never again, will there be another holocaust. We shall defend our people with all the

flatly rejected the international flatly rejected the international flatly rejected the international nuclear weapons so that he could either bring Israel to its against Israel since details of the raid were first announced. "Israel has nothing to apologize for. It is a just cause and it will triumph. We stand by it sind we will triumph", he stated.

ambition. He wanted to develop nuclear weapons so that he could either bring Israel to its world, or destroy her menfolk, her infrastructure, and the greater part of her Army."

Sitting under a special map showing the cluster of hostile Arab air hases the lease.

the Israelis would strike again if Iraq ever tried to rebuild a nuclear reactor capable of pro-ducing atomic weapons: He ducing atomic weapons: He argued that the Israelis had special reason to defend themseives against nuclear attack because of the one-and-a-half million Jewish men, women and children killed by gas during the Nazi era. One poison was as bad as another, he added.

During the press conference, it was confirmed that Americanwhich covered a flying distance of 1,200 miles. Mr Begin claimed that this had not breached the contract under which the aircraft had been with head to be aircraft had been to be aircraft had be air supplied because the raid had been an act of supreme, been an act of "legitimate self-defence

Minister recounted a grim series of statistics to support his decision to sanction Sun-day's attack. He maintained that the reactor, which would have become operational by September at the latest, would have enabled Iraq to have manufactured between three and five "Biroshima-type hombs" canable of killing 600-000 Israelis.

The Prime Minister went on to maintain that similar casual-ties in terms of the American nulation would have meant 44 million deaths, and in relation to the Egyptian population, 8 million deaths. "Where is the country which would tolerate such a danger knocking at its door?" he asked.

Questioned about Israel's nuclear capability, Mr Begin merely repeated the stock phrase used by Israeli leaders He revealed that today be had sent a personal letter to President Sadat of Egypt to ex-

plain Israel's motive. Yesterday, another personal message from Mr Begin was delivered to President Reagan in Washing-

fend our people with all the means at our disposal, he said. "We shall not allow any enemy to develop weapons of mass destruction against us."

Flanked by three of Israel's ruler of that country had an ambition. He wanted to develop muclear weapons so that he rules of the sole ruler of the country had an ambition. He wanted to develop muclear weapons so that he

air bases the Israeli Mr Begin made it clear that pilots had had to circumwent, ne Israelis would strike again Mr Begin produced little fresh evidence to support Israeli's re-peated claim that the Iraqis were preparing to build nuclear bombs at the destroyed reactor. He relied mainly on a quota-tion from the Baghdad news-paper At Thawra which said on October 4 last year, soon after the abortive Iranian air attack

against the atomic plant: iranian people should not fear the Iraqi nuclear reactor which it was confirmed that American is not intended to be used supplied F15 and F16 jets had against Iran, but against the heen used in the operation Ziomst enemy."

Earlier, addressing a closed session of the Knesser's foreign affairs and defence committee, Mr Begin expressed displeasure that the United States had condemned the raid even before President Reagan bad received the personal letter which he for the operation.

During the meeting members were shown a colour videotape of the bombing raid filmed from one of the jets which took part. One of the Israeli pilots their identities have so far been kept secret—was on hand to give a detailed explanation of the attack.

The committee passed a unanimous resolution praising the Israeli defence forces. Worldwide condemnation of the arrack has done nothing to dampen the general mood of elation in Israel. The operation now widely referred to as the second Entebbe.

Although the raid was launched in the middle of a divisive election campaign. there has been praise across the political spectrum for the military daring and expertise of

the attack.

Mrs Thatcher in the Commons, page 4; Middle East crisis, page 6; Leading article, page 15.

Britain may ask for EEC curbs on Japan imports

Britain will press the European leaders yesterday. Sir Terence Economic Community to Beckett, the CBI's director enforce restrictions on Japanese general, said that there was imports if voluntary restraint very distinct government supagreements break down, Mr John Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade, told CBI

The said

port for his concern over the trade deficit with Japan Page 17 Madrid angry The indication that France will

reject Spain's demand for the

extradition of one of the most

wanted Basque terrorists has angered Madrid and cast a

cloud over the visit to Spain by M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, this

Tehran clashes Muslim extremists and revolu-

tionary guards won the day after street clashes with sup-

porters of President Bani-Sadr

in Tehran. Many injuries were

economy of Western Europe's least developed nation state Business News, pages 17-22 Financial Editor: Steadier course

for gilt-edged Slock Markets : Another dull day's

trading on continuing fears of interest rate rises and the inter-

national scene. Gilts were up to £3 better. The FT Index closed down 2.3 at 545.6.

Classified advertising: La crème

opportunities 23; Property 24, 25; Personal 23, 26

Page 8

Late changes to hospitals film ATV made changes yesterday

to the commentary to its docu-mentary, Silent Majority, about mental hospitals, after protests from health authorities. One, the Berkshire authority, also accused Mr Nigel Evans, the programme's director, of deceit in retaining reels of film when he knew patients' relatives had not given consent to them being shown. Sir George Young. Under Secretary of State for Health, criticized the Page 5 reported

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Broads drainage, from the Director of the Council for Protection of Rural England, and others; Labour Party, from Mr. Christopher Patten, MP; Mr. Christopher Patten, MP (church upkeep, from Mr J. Brandon-Jones, and Mr Gordon

Leading articles: US economy: Mr Blair Hughes-Stanton. Portugal: A six-page Special Report on the politics and

Home News 2, 3, 5 | Overseas News 6-8 Appointments 16, 18 Events Features Law Report Arts Business Letters 17-22 16 28 14 Obituary Parliament Court Crossword Premium Bonds Diary

Safe 'Room Science Sport 14 13 TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Weather Wills

Science Report. page 2; Personal, pages 23 and 26; Times Information Service, back page.

THE TIMES

Kania calls on Poles to protect socialism

From Richard Davy and Dessa Travisan Warsaw, June 9

Polish party leader, told a hur-riedly summoned meering of the Central Committee today that this was one of the most dramatic moments in a thousand years of Polish history; Any. weakening of Poland threatened the status quo in Europe on which peace depended.

which peace depended.

Anxiety on this score was the basis of last week's letter from the Soviet Central Committee. Endorsing many of the criticisms contained in the letter, he said that the Soviet Tunion was right to be worried and right to voice its concern. The Polish party was responsible not only for its own country, but for for its own country but for peace in Europe and the world.

The party, Mr Kania argued, would continue its present would continue its present policy of reform and go ahead with preparations for a party congress in July but would fight much more resolutely gnarchic and counter-revolutionary forces which were threatening Polish socialism and Polishd's place in a divided Poland's place in a divided

world.

Mr Kania was attacked by
two hardliners who demanded
a change of leadership. Mr a change of leadership. Mr Jerzy Najkowski, first secretary of the Torun region, said it was necessary to elect comrades who could lead the party out of the present crisis with a concrete programme. He was supported by Mr Jerzy Putra-ment, a writer, aged 75, who said shock therapy was neces-sary in the form of politburo changes.

He appealed to all patriotic Poles to help to protect socialism in Poland, Effective means would have to be found to ensure that the renewal process remained truly socialist. Neither anti-socialist activity nor anti-Soviet demonstrations would be tolerated. Nor would there be any further toleration of attempts to paralyse the Government. This would start

He had great hopes that the party congress would, mark a turning point and restore the party's authority. Most of the newly-elected delegates were idealogically sound and as the elections were free, this was a good sign. However, obviously responding to Soviet fears that too many senior members would be swept out of their jobs, he said there was a threat to continuity and appealed for reasonableness.
The party would not tolerate
The party would not tolerate

sweeping personnel changes, nor would it fall to respond to attacks on the apparatus. Referring to Solidarity, the independent trade union movement, he said the leadership would strongly oppose attempts.

to turn it into an opposition political party but would sup-port everything in keeping with its statutes. He also called for a strengthening of the old branch unions.

Responding to Soviet criti-cism of the Polish news media e admitted that party control had been suppling and promised to restore it. Criticism of socialism and Poland's allies had gone too far. The media should write more about the advantages of the Soviet alli-

The economic situation, Mr Kania went on, was deteriorat-ing, with industrial production 117 per cent lower than last year. Poland's failure to fulfil economic agreements was another reason for Soviet con-

When the Central Committee meeting opened today the outwent in determined to defend his position while promising a tougher line Nearly 90 per cent of the members have either failed already to be elected to the July congress or expect to fail. If the present election campaign goes ahead they will nor be on the next Central Committee. Hence they bave a strong interest in delaying the congress or voting in a new leadership. On the other hand, some realize that stopping the reform movement could provoke the nopulation.
Considerable support for the leadership, which Mr Kania acknowledged in his speech, has come from the population, and from the Church whose influence was probably decisive in the agreement reached, early today to put off warning strikes

planned for Thursday.

British union acclaim, page 8



Saudis and Britain could help world peace, Queen says

By David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent

Queen last night welcomed King Khalid of Saudi Arabia to Britain by praising his country's constructive and moderating influence on inter-national affairs: She said she hoped a close

relationship between their two countries would help contribute towards world peace, particul-arly in the Middle East.

Speaking at a state banquet at Buckingbam Palace on the first day of the King's state visit she said: "Our two countries: share a common

countries, share a common interest in the preservation of peare and in the maintenance of economic progress in all parts of the world."

The King, who is in Britain for three days, was met at Gatwick Airport by the Duke of Kent and took the royal train to Victoria where the Queen welcomed him.

In the afternon he had tea with the Queen Mother at with the Queen Mother at Clarence House.

Guests at last night's banquet included Lady Diana Spencer, by Mr Denis. Thatcher, the may over the Israeli attack on rime Minister's busband. In her speech, the Queen re-called a visit to Dhahran in 1979 when she spoke of Saudi

Khalid's far-sighted leadership.

continued to pursue this course, and I should like tonight to pay tribute especially to your gov-erament's wise attitudes on oil policy. As an oil producing country herself, Britain can judge objectively on this.

"We have every confidence that the increasingly close and frequent contacts between us can not only reinforce our own interest but also allow us together to make a substantial contribution to world peace, and in particular to progress, prosperity and stability in the Middle East, where conflict tragically continues in some

King Khalid said Anglo [The King's visit is being sursuld relations were deep rounded by tight police cotted and went back to the security (Our Crime Reporter time of his father, adding: writes). Sonior officers are Saudi relations were deep rooted and wear back to the fime of his father, adding. This friendship has developed in the best interest of our two peoples and countries." Citie King will be left in no doubtduring his visit of the Government's concern and dis-

Iraq's nuclear plant (Our Diplomatic Correspondent That will be the first and Arabia's moderating influence most important topic of the on world affairs and King King's discussions with Mrs

Thatcher today. It will be

We greatly admire the refollowed by lunch at Downing solution with which you have Street.

The King did not receive an address and welcoming speech yesterday, as usually happens, from a Greater London Council representative. A GLC spokes-man said that the new Labour was not as involved in the cere-monial side of state visits as the previous Conservative adminis tration. Although the state visit is

largely a ceremonial occasion to return the hospitality which the Queen received on her trip to Saudi Arabia, the talks at Downing Street today will be con-cerned with immediate political

sceptical of reports that a group from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is planning an attack in London against the Saudi monarch but Yesterday armed officers were in attendance as soon as the King arrived in Britain and the guard will be maintained

throughout his stay. Lurie cartoon, page 2

Court Circular, page 16 another photograph, page 28

Unions put Healey ahead of Benn

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

Supporters: of Mr Denis Healey in his fight to retain the deputy leadership of the Labour Party against the challenges of Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr John Silkin, claimed last night that he was well ahead of Mr Benn in the number of trade union votes already committed to him.

Mr Giles Radice Labour MP

Mr Giles Radice, Labour MP for Chester-le-Street, and one of Mr Healey's leading campaigners, also announced that the 25,000 votes of the National Union of Labour and Secialist Clubs had been pledged. "Apart from the trade unions, this is the largest organization to be affiliated to the Labour Party", he said. Mr Healey himself said: "I

think I shall win on the trade union side. So far I have two million votes formally and irrevocably committed to me, and Mr Benn has only 400,000. I think I have a majority of the union votes, and a big majority in the parliamentary part of the electoral college." On the other hand, be con-

ceded that he would not have majority among constituency Labour parties, where Mr Benn has very strong backing: Interviewed on LBC independent radio, Mr Healey said he and participated in the decision would want the electoral col-leges (40 per cent trade union votes, 30 per cent PLP and 30 per cent constituency parties) changed, whether he won or lost in the autuma.

He would work for a change because he thought it was very dangerous to have a system, even if it works this time, where the Parliamentary Party rould be compelled to accept a leader in whom they have no confidence because they have watched him at work."

Mr Healey said that during the local government elections he had been canvassing in the North-east, Yorkshire and greater London, and everywhere he found ordinary, active.

toral college, he and others had attempted to persuade the unions "to get rid of this absurdity". But they did not find it possible to do so.

Concerning the pledge that a Labour Government would take Britain out of the Common Market, Mr Healey was asked how he, as deputy leader, would deal with it, "We shall want absolutely radical changes where he found ordinary active."

where he found ordinary, active members of the party sick and fired of being forced into a position of fighting one another.

He forecast that if Mr Benn continued to fight for the leadership or deputy leadership after he bad been defeated in the autumn, there would be a "great wave of disgust" through the party which would finish Mr Benn's chances.
Mr Healey said that comof a number of trade unions

on who should be supported by the union for the leadership and deputy leadership. It applied to Conservatives as

He said this was undesirable, and when the proposal was put forward for an electoral college, he and others had

our relationship with the EEC whether that means leav-ing the Common Market or not." He thought the EEC would

change radically through its en-largement to include Portugal, spain and Greece; through the collapse of its budgetary system, and the growing discontent with the Common Agricultural Policy. "I would hope that, whatever happens, we could retain our political relationships in Europe 2 he added munists were on the executives tionships in Europe," he added. Left wingers' demand, page 2

Petrol going up 6-10p a gallon

set I prices in Britain are wars of recent years and the 10p are by between 6p and common practice among petrol by BP on after the decision companies of subsidizing rearm of he United Kingdom withdrawish Petroleum, to subsidy to 11m-a-week price night tomorages from mid-The incre

notorists w. means that between 156p be paying gallon of four-s:160p for a mark the end of this could discounts which spate of prices down in si forced areas to as low a urban gallon. '6p a BP whose action was affect National filling stilso

averaging 70 a gallon acrossits 5,000 BP and National said it had been forced tos, stations, price support because of i Mr David Simon, the comsharp fall in the dollar sterl, pany's marketing director, exchange rate and the hig said: "The amount of financial cost of North Sea oil. In the upport being put into petrol first three months the company les is now out of line. Petrol claimed to have lost f37m on being sold at prices at which its petrol and industrial fuel reamont hope to recoversales. By let alone make a profit. hophdrawing support we are

Some of the other big petrol suppliers, such as Shell, who are dependent largely upon North Sea oil, seem certain to follow the BP lead. Shell said yesterday a rise was imminent. Cthers including Esso and Mobil are also likely to raise prices, despite having greater access to cheaper Saudi Arabian crude. Mobil, which is expected to make an announcement today, said it had been losing money on its downstream operations in recent months.

Esso, which, like Shell, controls about 20 per cent of the linited Kingdom petrol market.

United Kingdom petrol market, said it would wait to see how prices moved before taking action. Texaco confirmed that it was also considering an Despite the regular price

AVERAGE FOUR-STAR PRICE A GALLON

		Pence	. *
	Jan 1973	35	35
٠.	Jan 1974	42	37
ı	Jan 1975	73	55
	Jan 1976	77	47
	Jan 1977	. 83	41
il	Jan 1978	76	36 34
:	Jan 1979	79	34
:	Jan 1980	120	42
: 1	Jan 1981	132	42
1	Apr 1981	153	46
ı	* At consta	ent 1973 prices.	

Source: Department of Energy.



Nott hopes to announce defence cuts this month

By Peter Hennessy

Mr John Nott, Secretary of net's scaled-down defence pro-State for Defence, is now hoping to announce the results of his defence review before the end of the month to curtail the morale-sapping uncertainty that is afflicting the armed forces, especially the Royal Navy, which is expected to bear three-quarters of the economies. and to give Parliament the opportunity for ample discussion before the summer recess. Earlier indications suggested that a statement was unlikely

until July.
The full Cabinet will deternine tuli Cabinet will determine the shape of the review on June 18. The Cabinet meeting planned to discuss general economic strategy has been brought forward to June 17.

Mr Nott is toying with the idea of publishing an open coveryment document to general to general the coveryment document to general the coveryment.

government document to ex-pound in detail the philosophy and configuration of the Cabi-

Stainmer Other possibilities under con-sideration in the Ministry of Defence this week include a

White Paper and/or a long ministerial statement to the Commons, followed by an opportunity for a full debate Last-minute hitches could prevent Mr Nott from achieving his aim of an announce-ment by the end of June.

Between the Cabiner's decision on June 18 and the statement to the Commons, he will have to consult with the United States and other Naro allies about the effects of Britain's less ambitious contribution to collective western defence.

Mr Nott launched his defence review at the end of January, within weeks of his promotion from the Department of Trade to the Ministry of Defence.



Tax deal helps National Gallery acquire a Lorraine

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent-

The picture has been acquired from the Loyd trustees for an unnamed sum, but it is believed that the market valuation was about £2.5m; with the tax advantages available on a private vantages available on a private treaty sale to the nation the trustees will have received about f1.25m net of tax.

The Heritage Fund has contributed f500,000 and the National Art Collection Fund

If the painting had been offered at public auction and the tax paid in full, it would have been necessary to get a bid price of almost 54m to achieve the same sum net. It is the cighth picture that the National Gallery has secured in the past two years through this advantageous private treaty. It is one of the most famous works of the great seventeenth-century French landscapist. Its

atmosphere of dreamy romantic-

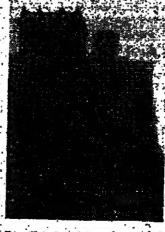
ism is something of a departure in 1850.

The National Gallery is to from his usual classical land-announce today one of its most scape style; and it was a expensive acquisitions, a paint favourite among English artists ing entitled "The Enchanted and writers of the Romanite Castle" by Claude Lorraine. movement movement. The painting was exhibited at the British Institution in 1819

and inspired a passage in Keats's "Ode to a Nightingale" "The same that of times hath Charm'd magic casements, opening on the foam. Of perilous seas, in facry

The painting depicts Psyche seated outside the Palace of Cupid Cupid had fallen in love with Psyche and according to the legend, established her in-his magical palace, visiting her only at night. When she became curious and lit a lamp to see him, Cupid fled from the case. ment, abandoning her. The picture is first recorded

Samuel Junes Loyd, created in Britain in the 1780s and changed hands several times over the following century. It was painted in 1664 for Lorenzo Onofrio Colonna, the Constable of Naples and was bought by Samuel Jones Loyd



Detail showing the castle that inspired Keats.

Lord Overstone in 1860, was one of the most influential and wealthy British' bankers of the nineteenth century. His father had founded the London branch of Jones, Loyd and Co, which merged with the Westminster Bank in 1834.

banker, Lord Overstone formed a large and distinguished collection which passed at his death in 1883 to Lady Wantage, his only daughter. After her death in 1920 the pictures were divided between the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres and the Loyd family of Lockinge, Oxfordshire Oxfordshire. Mr Christopher Loyd, of

Lockinge, would not comment yesterday on the purpose of the painting's sale, pointing out that the pictures belonged to a family trust. The painting has been on lora- to the National Gallery since 1974 together with four other paintings-from-the-Loyd collection, two Cranachs and two Italian Renaissance cassone panels by Pesellino.

Lord Overstone was a trustee of the National Gallery and it is believed that Agnew's, the Bond Street dealers, who negotrated the sale were given instructions to give the gallery special treatment. The valuation set on the picture probably reas high as £4m or £5m at an

The Government yesterday rejected a scheme to reopen the disused Wisley airfield, Surrey, for general aviation.

Its decision coincided with publication of a report by the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman) which found that there had been no maladministration in the Government's decision to sell the land back to its former owner's heir. Lord Lytton, owner's heir, Lord Lytton, under the so-called Crichel Down rules.

But the Ombudsman, Mr Cecil Clothier, QC, criticized the fact that the land was sold with the old runway in situ despite repeated assurances to the local authorities, amounting to a moral commitment, that the runway would be taken up before the site was sold.

A public inquier into an

A public inquiry into an appeal by Jenstate Ltd into the refusal by Guildford Borough Council to give permission for the airfield to be reopen lasted from January 20 March 6 this year. The all objectors, who included authorities at every lefters to pressed concern at thould moise and traffic fit at a generate and rese Govern. generate and resergovern-what they said was hour its ment's failure to the land undertaking to ref it was no for agriculture f defence.

Dowside boy in girl not to loty prank press case

From Clifford Webb hside, the Roman Catholic flic school, were fined yester-y for driving a cement-mixer

ry after a visit to a public The boys, all aged 18, are pupils at the school which is attached to the Benedictine, monastery at Stratton-on-the-Fosse, Somerset.

Jamie St John Harris was fined £75 for taking the vehicle without the owner's consent; Clemente Palaez, a Spaniard, was fined £75 for the same offence, and was also fined £10 for driving without a licence; and £10 for being without in surance; Julian Raymond Browne was fined £50 for allowing himself to be carried on the lorry knowing that it had been without consent. taken without consent.

Magistrates at Shepton Mallet were told the boys had been to the Horse and Jockey at the village of Binegar and had decided to walk back to the school some miles away after closing nime.

They saw the lorry parked at a quarry with the keys in it and drove it about the yard and on to the road.

Mr Palaez had said they were slightly drunk, but they had no intention of taking away the

Father Edward Cruzet, housemaster at the school, said that taking the lorry had been "a high-spirited act of irres-ponsibility, but no malice was intended".

TIN MINER KILLED A man was killed at a Cornish tin mine yesterday. A rock several feet wide fell on him while he was working 2,000ft down in the South Crofty mine Mr Shane Reese, the inspetor, accepted that the site locational advantages, and there were fewer more able facilities for by

But to grant the app would have to be established national established aurey ad suose-exhaustive survey all other quent rejection in less for-alternative sites parriers. He midable planni did not find the

The Or ie had found no report, sallence of collusion scrap of on on the part of or corr or officials. The Gorministe Property Services erums had been professional Ageneet in all its dealings, and polte face which occurred the change of government 1979, and the pressure to inplete the transfer of Wisley, demined not from any adminis-rative failings but essentially from a political decision, the merits of which were not for-him to question.

But he felt that the decision to retain the runway, inconsistent as it was with what had gone before, was administratively inept. Correspondence about the Government's plans for its removal amounted, in his opininon, to a moral com-mitment.

Closed shop

Miss Joanna Harris, aged 21, the poultry inspector at the centre of a closed shop dispute, said yesterday that she still hopes to get her job back with Sandwell council in the West Midlands.

But she had decided not to take her case, alleging unfair dismissal to an industrial tribunal because "it is a long drawn out process and there is no guarantee that I shall get my job back when it is all over ". The three-month deadline for

an appeal expires on Friday.

She said she hoped that the council would change its mind after the decision by the local branch of the National and Local Government Officers Association to press for the closed shop agreement with Sandwell council to be dropped. In the meantime she has taken a part-time job selling cosmetics from door to door.

Backbench Tory MPs are pressing Mr James Prior, Secre-tary of State for Employment, to introduce legislation to end-all "union only" clauses in contracts. They also want the 1980 Employment Protection Act to be extended to enable employees to vote by ballot

Sandwell council has decided that its closed shop agreement will continue for the time being despite the change of heart by its Nalgo members because its withdrawal requires the con-sent of three other unions and they will not give it.

Miss Herris's future and the

closed shop issue is expected to receive a full airing at Nalgo's annual conference in Blackpool this week

equilibrate all this for a stars.

A Anevalidation Rent/Rate Free initially

2 rieavilysubsidised valakone training

3. Consultancy Study of your project

4 Substantial Si vermient Saarts



"At least he comes back for servicing."

Fabians relegate SDP members

Mr Cartwright, a former re-presentative of the Socialist societies on Labour's national

worst possible outcome". He added: "I am totally un-

SDP one-upmanship

☐ The social democrats were

alleged by Liberals

The Fabian Society voted yes-terday to deny full membership and voting rights to social demoand voting rights to social demo-crats. Dispossessed members reacted angrily and there were forecasts of substantial defec-tions from the society.

The decision to relegate the social democrats, who include Mrs Shirley Williams, the former chairman, from full to associate membership was taken in a ballot, by 1,544 members to 1,343, a majority of 201.

The poll, on a recommenda-tion from the society's execu-tive, was the biggest in its history, an indication of interest in the issue. The executive was clearly taken aback by the size of the vote against it.
Several leading social democrats were on the executive
until they formed the new party

until they formed the new party in March, when they resigned. Apart from Mrs Williams, they include Mr. John Roper, MP for Farnworth and the society's former treasurer, and Mr. John Cartwright, MP for Greenwich, Woolwich East.

Left forces tighter rein

on union-backed MPs

manoeuvred. The election pact was agreed last Wednesday when the Liberals agreed not

to put up a candidate.

The article in Liberal News cuttingly stated: "You've got to give credit to the social executive, yesterday described the evenness of the vote as the willing to accept a second-class status in the society and if that democrats for considerable talent at the negotiating table. is the final word on the issue
I would not want to stay a
member. I think that would be
the view of a substantial number of social democrats." Sharpened by the daily jousts for power which are so much a part of life in the Labour Party. they are a march for anyone. Dr David Owen, one of the leaders of the SDP, said last night that the party must aim to win the support of the 40 per cent of trade unionists who voted Conservative at the last

election.
"Shame and anger at mounting unemployment are two of the reasons why concerned Conservatives are becoming

accused yesterday of one upmanship in their dealings with Liberal leaders which led to the SDP being given a clear run to fight the Warrington by-election (Philip Webster. social democrats", he said. The Labour candidate for the Warrington by-election will be chosen on June 21 from a list of nominations which could The attack came in a leading article in Liberal News; the official journal of the party, which also implied that the Liberals had been outcontain 60 names (the Press Association reports).

Councillors

talks protest

From Arthur Osman

Labour councillors who now

run many of Britain's police authorities are angry at the way the annual chief constables'

conference at Eastbourne has

They hope, however to be allocated time tomorrow to give

their views from the platform.

Mr Peter Kelly, chairman of

Many chief constables would

have to give considerable thought to their response to matters such as greater accountability, he said.

They would be happy to be

been organized.

in police

college deplored

A packed meeting of almost 00 academics at Cheises College, London, yesterday called on the Swinnerton-Dyer committee on the academic reorganization of London University to winhdraw its "malicious attack on the academic standards and professional com-petence of Chelsea College

highly regarded in some areas

departments, save the three mentioned "with a view to phasing out those which do not come up to the standard of the rest of the university." If the surviving departments were in-

other colleges, it said.
In a letter sent yesterday to
Lord Annan, Vice-Chancellor of
London University, the Obelsea
College branch of the Association of University Teachers
said it was difficult not to
believe that the committee's

committee, chaired by Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, vice-chancel-lor of Cambridge University, said that while Chelsea was such as science education, nursing, and the history and philosophy of science, the committee was "not confident that the same can be said for the test

It recommended that there should be a peer review of all

comments arose from a desire

Any objective evidence to support the implications that academic standards at Chelsea Elected last month on a mani-festo of making chief constables more accountable to the public,

sufficient to constitute an inde-pendent college, they might have to be incorporated into other colleges, it said.

Attack on

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

staff, students and graduates."
In its report sent to heads of colleges earlier this month; the

the councillors say they have been denied a voice at the conference, held jointly between the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Association of County Councils and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities the university, should be pro-

Fail over the impassioned issue of taxation of farmers' incomes by the coalition. The question now is whether they have forgiven Fine Gael. The allegiance of the farmers is one of two big imponderables in the election: the other is the young vote. Half the people of the Irish Republic are under 25, and they are not following the voting patterns set by their

parents.

Many of the older generation still vote in line with the side their families took in the civil war: Fine Gael is the party of partition, Fianna Fail of unity.

The farmers' big concern is incomes, which are 55 per cent lower than three years ago. The boom years of the early and mid 1970s have given way to hard times. Most farms do not generate enough money to em-ploy one farmband, and the sons of farmers are looking

Farmers

may tip

scales in

Irish poll

Ireland's 125,000 farm owners, most of whom make a meagre living from fewer than 50 acres,

could have a decisive impact on the general election tomorrow.

There are enough of them to

tip the scales in many rural constituencies, notably Mayo, Kildare and Offaly. The big

farmers, those with more than 50 acres, changed traditional political allegiances in 1977 and made an important contribution to the downfall of the Fine Caell about Party coalition.

Gael-Labour Party coalition.

They moved over to Fianua

Science report

Gas change

earthquake

By the Staff of Nature

Observations of how the proportions of beliam and

argon in gas bubbles escaping from the Earth vary with the tidal forces of the Moon may

ridal forces of the Moon may point a way to earthquake forecasting. That is the claim put forward by Mr Ryuichi Sugisaki, a geochemist at Nagoya University in Japan, on the basis of measurements of the chemical composition of gas bubbles escaping from

of gas bubbles escaping from the bottom of a mineral spring at Byakko Spa, 25 miles from Nagoya.

Helium and argon are formed within surface rocks by radioactive decay; helium from materials related to pranium, and argon from the rare isotope of potassium known as potassium-11. At Byakko Spa the gas contaming helium and argon is released in a pond of 100 square metres at a rate of

square metres at a rate of about 400 kg a minute. The location of the pond on an active seismic fault is thought

to account for the rapid evo-

lution of the gas.

Mr Sugisaki collected gas from the pond with an inverted funnel placed on the

bottom. The notion of measur-ing variations of helium and argon in the gas stemmed from the supposition that the release of both might be in-

under stress, whether caused by events likely to precede

other means.

earthquake or by some

The measurements show

that there is a marked rhythmic variation in the ratio of helium and argon in the gas released in which helium

gas released in which relatively 200,000 times more abundant compared with argon than in the atmosphere.

The variation of the ratio of helium and argon in the gas is surprisingly large, ranging from a minimum of 12 to a maximum of 14 and

the intervals between cycles are greater than 24 bours.

corresponding to the period

of the apparent revolution of the Moon about the Earth. Mr Sugisaki's conclusion

that bodily rides within the Earth must be responsible is

further supported by calcula-tions of how the tidal stresses within the surface rocks

should vary, which are them-

selves confirmed by measure ments with sensitive susin

gauges of the actual extension of the surface rocks at a

seismic station near by.

The pattern of variation of the ratios of helium and

argon seems to lag four hours behind the ridal forces, but with that shift helium in the

escaping gas seems to be at a maximum when the tidal forces are greatest. The ex-planation put forward is that

stresses in the surface rocks

force both gases out of the small crystals in which they are formed, but that helium is

ation of helium and arg. 1 observed at Byakko Spa is probably accounted for the the underlying fault space.

which allows gas souceer from rocks to reach the

face within four hours or su.
Mr Sugisaki's report will
almost certainly stimulate a
search for other such loca-

tions.

The link between these observations and earthquake prediction is based on the widely accepted view that earthquakes are preceded by an increase of the stress in the rock systems, which are acceptable rubtured. In big

eventually ruptured. In his earthquakes the stresses which accumulate before

rupture are much greater rhan those caused by tidal forces, so in suitable locations the ratio of helium to argon

in gas generated by crustal rocks should be an indicator of an impending earthquake.

Source: Science. June 12 (vol 212, page 1264).

Nature-Times News Service,

the dramatic vari

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may be

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elsewhere for work.

Fianna Fail has done its
urmost to cushion the farmers. injecting 1312m into agriculture in a single year, with EEC sup-

That seems likely to push up incomes by a quarter, which may be enough for the party to hold on to the vitally important farm-

Ballet group cancels Belfast visit

An English ballet company has cancelled a week's engagement in Belfast because dancers were afraid of the violence which grey after the deaths of the IRA hunger-strikers (Rich-ard Ford writes from Belfast). About 18 of the 25 members of Northern Ballet Theatre refused to perform in Northern

Ireland despite an appeal by Mr Michael Barnes, general administrator of the Grand Opera House, Belfast.

He went to the company's base in Manchester two weeks ago in an attempt to persuade them and postponed announcing their withdrawal until yesterday in the hope that the young dancers would change their

They were due to perform The Nutcracker from next Monday but instead they will be dancing Coppelia in Buxton. Derbyshire. Mr Barnes said: "I am very

disappointed, not only for us, but for the dancers. They had doubts two weeks ago; I spoke to many of them to try to persuade them to continue with were lower than in the rest of their trip. I think it was the younger dancers with the com-



Shot couple: man held

Retired Licutenant-Commander Gilbert Alder and his wife, Anne, who were shot dead at the weekend in their home at Oving, West Sussex. Police investigating the killings were last night questioning a man, and said they expected to charge him within the next 24 hours.

Chinese snuff-bottle sale produces rare result

Norman Beaton, the black actor, cancelled his appearance the National Theatre last night after being convicted of dis-

Mr Beaton; aged 46, of King's Heath, Birmingham, and three other men were cleared at the Central Criminal Court of taking part in a confidence trick involving a proposed British tour by Ray Charles, the jazz singer.

But Mr Beaton and one of the defendants was found guilty of dishonestly obtaining

AIR TICKET

SWINDLE

guilty of dishonestly obtaining a first-class air ticket to fly Charle's agents from Los Angeles to London.

The travel company received two worthless cheques amounting to £1.054.

Mr Beaton is to be sentenced



By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Chinese spuff-bottle collectors tically no market in them rom all over Europe and The Chow bottles fetched the

Chinese spuff-bonte collectors from all over Europe and America descended on Sorbeby's yesterday assuring that a 230 lot sale was almost a sellout, with prices often doubling the estimates. Such a result is more than rare in today's depressed art market.

Snuff-bottles from two famous collections had turned this sale into an international event—93

into an international event—93 bottles from the collection of F. W. A. Knight and his uncle Heary Knight and five superb pieces from the Edward T. Chay collection Chow collection.

The Knight and Chow collec-

tions are two of the greatest Chinese art collections formed in this century; both bought spuff-bottles in the 1930s and 1940s when they were little understood and there was prac-

The Chow bottles fetched the top prices: a superly Suzhou agate snuff-bottle at £10,000 (estimate £2,800-£3,500). as eighteenth-century jade bottle at £6,600 (estimate £2,000) and a second religiously carved agate bottle at £5,500 (estimate £2,500-£3,200). The higgest attention in the The biggest attraction in the Knight collection was a cared ivory shuff-bottle made in the imperial workshops of Qiadlow (1736-1795); only four are recorded in private hands. Despite a stack in feethed 56 500 (estimated) a crack it fetched £6,600 (est mate £2,000.£3,000). In Los Angeles on Monday a collection of fine Oriental at collected by the late Chingwal Lee, of San Francisco, was sale for £519,663 again with less than 1 per cent unsold.

COLNAGHI

OBJECTS FOR A 'WUNDERKAMMER' Highly important works of art 1450-1750 ...

10 June-31 July Monday-Friday 10-5-30 14 Old Bond Street, London, W.1

accountable for decisions taken by their senior officers and for mistakes made in their name. But if that is to be their posi-6 Flexible services and support from BSC Industry: tion then it must follow that those appointments remain firmly in the hands of chief constables, 7 Free specialist learn to make sure your project.

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It pays to get moving.

NALGO PUTS BLAME ON CABINET By David Felton Labour Reporter

The Government was accused esterday by the leader of the country's fourth largest union

ence in Blackpool: "No one lays all the blame at the Government's door. What we do say is that they have fanned a smouldering fire into a furnace, enguling us all."

He said there appeared to be no sign of relief from the worst economic crisis since the early thirties. "I have never known such endemic social strain, much of it born in the Cabinet room in Downing Street."

After a private meeting of 20 Labour representatives to estab-lish common ground on account-ability Mr George Wilson, aged 36, a Greater Manchester com-cillor, said the conference was "so one sided that it is farcical" the Greater Manchester Police Committee, said: "If there is a joint conference again the AMA will ensure it is substantially different from this. It will en-able us to put our views.

of aggravating Britain's econ-omic crisis, making the effects of the recession worse than in any of the other main indus-

MPs protest over financial crisis facing law centres

Several MPs, including Mr

deficits because the department has failed to honour promises to increase staff salaries.

Mr Callaghan, Labour MP for Cardiff, South-East, has written a letter of protest to Lord Hailsbam about Adamsdown, which faces a deficit of £14,300 this financial year and claims in its threatened with claims it is threatened with

closure. Mr Denis Howell, Labour MP

recommended by the Central Arbitration Committee last November, backdared to June that year.
The Adamsdown Community

Miss Jill Taylor, a community worker at the centre, said yes-terday: "The centre has run on a shoestring budget ever since it opened."

BUC June Color Reine day Para Eyr Earl was Lond on b June Patro of Do atten

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From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Brighton Left-wing reformists within parliamentary panels, and to the Labour Party carried their institute a procedure for political campaign one stage periodically reviewing the

sored by the union have joined

the social democrats. The successful motion argued

that by publicly campaigning against the Labour Party, they had damaged the interests of union members and their

Contrary to the wishes of the

GMWU leadership, delegates voted to instruct the union's executive to take steps to remove "the splitters" from its

further yesterday by success union's parliamentary spons fully insisting on a periodic ship.

review of MPs sponsored by Such a procedure will Britain's third largest union. volve consulting all union's parliamentary sponsor volve consulting all the regions of the union before Delegates to the policy conference of the General and final decisions are taken on Municipal Workers Union, whether to accept existing MPs voted in private session to deplore the activities of some the GMWU in Parliament.

members of its official and Xesterday's move comes unofficial parliamentary panels. after the expulsion from the Two former Labour MPs spon panel of Mr William Rodgers. panel of Mr William Rodgers, now a leading member of the Social Democratic Party. His removal has been communicated to the local Labour Party in Stockton on Tees. From the "unofficial" panel the name of Mr Neville Sandelson. nother defector to the social democrats, has also

removed. The union sponsors 13 sitting MPs on its official panel, most of whom are moderates.

trial nations.

Mr Peter Morgan, president of the National and Local Government Officers Association, told the union's conference in Blackpool: "No one and the children of the Conference in the Conference in Blackpool: "On one and the large of the Conference in th

"I would emphasize that we are seeking more accountability by chief constables over areas of police work other than opera-tional duties." Ironically, it was Sir P. Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, who raised the political issue from the platform.

Several MPs, including Mr James Callaghan, have protested to Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, about the financial crises faced by two of the community law centres funded by the Lord Chancellor's Department.

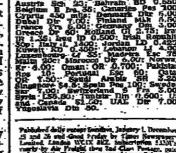
The Adamsdown Community Law Centre in Cardiff and the Saltley Action Centre in Birmingham say they face huge deficits because the department has failed to honour promises

for Birmingham, Small Heath, is seeking a meeting with the Lord Chancellor, because Salr-

ley's grant for this year fails to

The Adamsdown Community
Law Centre says that over the
past two years the Lord Chancellor's Department has promised to upgrade salaries but
it has reneged on that pledge.
The law centre's employers,
the management committee,
have however already acted on
those undertakings and entered
into legally binding agreements
with staff last year to upgrade
their pay from this April. Law
centre staff are therefore now
being paid a basic salary of
£6,000.
Miss till Taylor a community

BY ACTOR



Rock stars hange may join **TUC** jobs quake festival

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To the Table

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Labour Reporter
By Donald Macintyre The TUC is to consider inviting rock musicians and pro-fessional footballers to take part in a national youth festival in the autumn to provide a climax for its protest campaign

on unemployment.
Senior union leaders will discuss the proposal index as rart of their plans to keep up the momentum after what Congress House sees as the undoubted success of the People's March for Jobs last month.

At the same time the TUC is to launch a series of initiatives calling for crash programmes of public investment, including large-scale construction projects intended to create 440,000 jobs

over the next five years.

A paper going before today's meeting of the TUC economic committee suggests that a big event for young people should be treated as a priority in the next phase of the campaign against government economic

Other suggestions made by the TUC's regional representathe 1936 Jarrow march, a march from Scotland or Wales, a TUCbacked demonstration at the Conservative Party conference or a national one-hour stoppage

The confidential paper, how ever, save that it was clear from last week's meeting of regional council representatives that an autumn youth rally or festival was the suggestion that commanded widest support. It points out that the proposal for

a national one-hour stoppage was rejected by union leaders In contrast to its original scepticism about the People's March for Jobs, the Congress House secretariat will advise union leaders today of the need to build on the support commanded by both the march and the TUC's week of action. Regional representatives agreed at their meeting last week that both events had been tremendously successful in exposing the inadiquacies of government policies and highlighting the TUC's alternative Union leaders have also been

told that the TUC intends during the summer to issue a series of calls for large-scale investment in capital program-

The aim of a detailed call for investment in the construction industry in particular would be "not only to stimulate this section of the economy but to improve the whole quality of life of the nation by providing desperately needed homes, hospitals and services while ar the same time modernizing in-

Proposals for capital investment programmes to form part of early legislation after the return of a Labour government have already been discussed by the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee. Some union leaders, notably Mr Clive Jenkins, gen-eral secretary of the Associa-tion of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs, have been pressing for the establishment of short-life sunset corporations" that could undertake big capital projects.

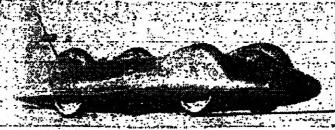
BUILDING TRADE FACES STRIKES

Three of the four unions which represent 700,000 building workers decided yesterday to start a campaign of indus-trial action in support of a pay

A 6.2 per cent pay offer by the building and civil engineer-ing joint board was rejected by the Transport Union, the General and Municipal Workers and the Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union. But it was accepted by the industry's biggest union. UCATT, which represents 300,000 workers. Officials of the three dissent-

ing unions will meet in Loudon on June 18 to decide strike







The old and the new: Left, Captain Malcolm Campbell in his record-breaking Sunbeam in 1924; centre, Donald Campbell in Bluebird in 1964; and, right, the solid-wheeled Thrust 2.

Briton to attempt world speed record in jet car tested to 700 mph

By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent

The first British attempt for 17 years on the world land speed record will be made in October by Mr Richard Noble, aged 36, in his jet-powered car, Thrust 2. Berkshire.

Trent Water Authority should

be substantially reduced and

He will be trying to beat the time of 622.407 mph set by Gary Gabelich, the American driver, in Blue Flame, in 1970, and he has chosen the same site, Bonneville salt flats, Utah, in the United States.

Mr Noble, an overseas manager with GKN, the engineering group, already holds the British land speed record of 248.87 mph, established last September at the Royal Air Force base, Greenham Common,

Since then wind tunnel tests have indicated that the car is capable of up to 700 mph, which puts the world record well within reach. Mr Noble, who has been given leave of absence by his company, said yes-

Membership of the Severn the system is not giving

terday: "I am very confident."

The world record attempt has to be made.

Water board too large, report says

satisfaction, it says.

It has led, in the case of Severn-Trent, to an authority of 48 members, which is so large as to affect its efficiency

broad because there are no runways available in Britain for speeds greater than about 280 mph. The Bonneville track will be up to 13 miles long and 200 feet wide.

Thrust 2 is powered by a Rolls Royce aero engine with 70 times the hore-power of a Formula One racing car and capable of accelerating to 300 mph from rest in 12. seconds. It has a tubular steel body, solid aluminium wheels and uses two parachutes to help it stop.

During the first six years of

the authority's existence, the number of manual employees declined by 3.3 per cent, while non-manual staff increased by 16.5 per cent, it points out.

The low priority given to cost-

saving investment is also causing concern. Given a capital expenditure programme of about 190m a year, the authority has not yet developed a comprehensive strategic planning.

More than 150 British companies are supporting the project, which started in 1974 Thrust 2 was built at Fishborne, on the Isle of Wight, the home town of its designer, Mr John Acroyd. Mr Noble estimates the value of the vehicle at £700,000

The world record was last held for Britain by the late Donald Campbell, who reached 403 mph in Bluebird in August,

55,000 more emigrated than entered in 1980

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Many more people are emi-grating from the United King-South Africa and Pakistan. dom and fewer are immigrat-

ing. Fifty-five thousand more left than came in 1980, but the year before 6,000 more people The reason for the change was a jump in the number of

emigrants from 189,000 to 229,000 and a fall in immigrant numbers from 195,000 to 174,000.

The figures were issued yes-terday by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, which said the net loss of 55,000 was the greatest since 1974. citizens leave. There were fewer immigrants, entering it.

South Africa and Pakistan. Most countries received more emigrants from the United

Kingdom, in particular Australia, South Africa and the EEC. Much of the increased emigration resulted from a sharp rise in the outflow of United Kingdom citizens. The inflow of United Kingdom citizens fell by more than that of other immigrants, and was the lowest

level recorded In 1980 there were more than twice as many United Kingdom citizens leaving the country as

Redundant churches need golden handshake

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

The acquisition of foreign works of art ought not to take priority over preserving historic buildings, the Advisory Board for Redundant Churches states in its annual report, published yesterday.

The report says the stock of

architecturally valuable church buildings is threatened because. of the pressure on the Redundant Churches Fund and advocates temporary conservation measures to prevent unused buildings falling into decay while decisions are made about heir future.

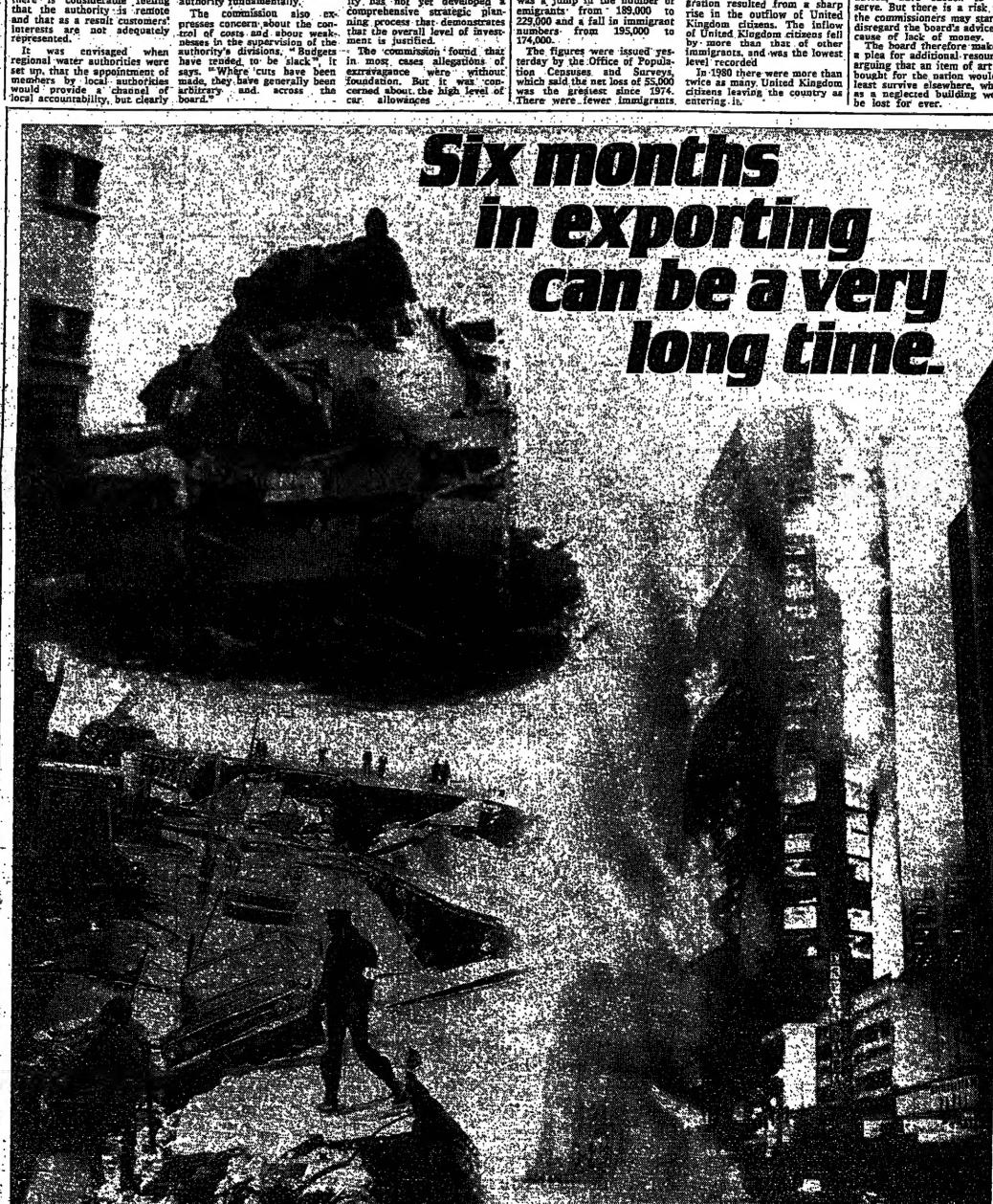
men tuture.
Church buildings are sometimes unnecessarily declared redundant through neglect.
"Many a building falls rapidly. into decay owing to neglect of gutters and downpines, failure to replace slipped tiles or slates, and failure to clear undergrowth from the base of

walls", the report says.

In the year under review the board has recommended 22 churches for preservation, 34 as suitable for alternative uses, and ten for demolition. The fund so far has been able to take over the care of all those take over the care of all those churches which the Church Commissioners, on the board's advice, have chosen to preserve. But there is a risk that the commissioners may start to disregard the board's advice be-

cause of lack of money.

The board therefore makes a
a plea for additional resources. arguing that an item of art not bought for the nation would at least survive elsewhere, where as a neglected building would be lost for ever.



IN BRIEF

Heseltine's grants threat denounced

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, was accused yesterday of blatant intimidation and of possibly acting illegally by should no longer be based predominantly on local govern-ment representation, a report by the Monopolies and Mergers day, states.

The commission notes that there is considerable feeling that the authority is remote and that as a result customers libraries are not adequately adversely, without providing commensurate benefits in terms of consumer. representation. There are therefore grounds for altering the structure of the authority is remote and that as a result customers libraries are not adequately represented. threatening not to pay grants to local authorities which did not submit revised budgets showing reduced spending.

Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan
Authorities, said: "All decent
local government people should
unite to prevent his threatened
complete destruction of local government and its services".

High ball hazard

Mr Laurence Wright, who operates sircraft at Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, has threatened to take legal action to try to prevent players using the town council's new pitch and putt golf course adjoining the airfield because of the danger of high flying balls.

Man battered dog

Alexander Falconer, aged 41. of Hamilton, Lanarkshire, found guilty of bearing an alsarian dog to death with a spade in a neighbour's back garden, was fined £160 at Hamilton Sheriff Court yesterday. He was also banned from holding or obtain-ing a dog licence for a year.

Betieman better

Sir, John Betjeman, aged 75, the Poet Laureate, left hospital in Sheffield yesterday after a two-mouth illness. Sir, John, of Radnor Walk, Chelsea, London, suffered a stroke while visiting the Derbyshire Peak District light weeks ago. eight weeks ago.

Kipling garden saved

A plan to build houses in the walled garden of a house where Rudyard Kipling wrote Kim and the Just So Stories was rejected yesterday after Brighton council's planning committee was told of opposition from residents of Pottindon from residents of Pottindon

Teacher's body found

The body of Mr David Paimer, aged 48, of Wath upon Dearne, South Yorkshire, a teacher missing for five weeks, has been found at the foot of a 300ft cliff near Haverfordwest,

M1 police for trial

Eleven M.1 patrol police officers from Hernfordshire were yesterday sent for trial by magistrates at Hertford on charges of conspiring to breach the Prevention of Corruption

Castle for sale

Amberley . Castle, . the . four teenth-century home of Lady Emmet, the former MP for East Grinstead who died last year is being offered for sale for about £1m.

Equal pay laws still unfair to women, commission says

By Lucy Hodges

Damages for headmistress

to the Government to amend the law affecting women at work in order to improve their

pay.

It said that women would continue to earn about 73 per cent of men's pay unless there were substantial changes to the Sex Discrimination and Equal Pay Acts. "Unless the Acts are strengthened there is a real. possibility of growing disen-chantment with the relevance of legislation as such in eliminating sex discrimnation and promoting equality of opportunity", the commission said

in its annual report.

The commission is not alone. in its criticism of the Government. The EEC is to take the United Kingdom to court over the Equal Pay Act because it does not go far enough towards

meeting European law.

The Equal Opportunities find a man doing similar work commission yesterday, on its fifth birthday, renewed its call to the Government to amend under a job evaluation scheme. under a job evaluation scheme.

Because most women work in

exclusively female jobs, or at
levels where only women are
employed, they cannot claim
equal pay in law. By contrast,
the EEC has issued an Equal
Pay Directive which says there
should be equal pay for work
of equal value.

The commission's report also
points out the effect the reces-

points out the effect the recession, has had on women's employment. Since the war there has not been a five-year period more unhelpful and less propitious in which to embark

on the task of promoting equal opportunities for women, it "It is against handicaps of this magnitude that the commission's achievements during its first five years must be seen and judged."

Fifth Annual Report 1980, Equal

pay as a man, a woman has to donery Office, £2.

tion in The Sunday People that a boy was "debagged" after

arriving at school in long trousers instead of shorts.

The newspaper had quoted a

parent as saying that Mr Baker's dictatorial enforcement

of petty rules was intolerable.

But Mr Justice Comyn was told

in the High Court yesterday that there was no basis for the

criticisms of Mrs Baker and her

school, the John Falkner county

primary at Sawston, Cambridge-

Mrs Baker, of Helions Bump-

Suddenly, the world seems to have entered an

Mrs Beryl Baker, a primary stead, school headmistress, is to re-ceive damages over an allega-apoloc closed damages, with a public apolocy, in settlement of her libel action against Mirror Group Newspapers. Mr Richard Rampton, for Mrs Baker, said boys were required to change into shorts on arrival at school because of

Essex, accepted undis

classroom overheating caused by a faulty heating system. The boy, Ben Bowyer, aged four, was not "debagged". He was given a spare pair of shorts

which he changed into Mr Desmond Browne, for the newspaper, said the criticisms of Mrs Baker were wholly un-

age of accelerated history. In the time it takes for an exporter to get paid for his goods, a country's entire economy can collapse.

The world map may change violently. Overseas customers in the stablest of countries might well survive the recession, only to fall victim to crippling strikes, unpaid debts or a major fire.

Even the natural disasters now seem to come in twos and threes. -And yet, many British companies are still doing

very well in overseas markets. But not without a degree of caution. In the lest year alone, ECGD paid out over £290

million to British business for losses sustained

overseas, often in 'safe' countries. The causes were anything from the default or insolvency of individual buyers to political upheavals or national bankruptcy.

This is why some 12,000 British firms have all chosen to take cover with ECGD, a government department with over 60 years' experience in insuring the exporter.

ECGD Short Term Credit Insurance applies to goods sold on credit terms of up to six months. It is the only credit insurance of its kind, giving you world-wide cover both for losses due to the customer's failure, and those caused by political troubles.

But ECGD can also benefit the exporter in many other ways. Opening doors to cheap finance, for instance, by giving cover direct to the financing bank.

Or covering sales from stock held overseas, (and the stock itself). And covering contracts financed or

invoiced in foreign currencies. For further details, call Joan Swalles on 01-606 6699, or contact one of our regional offices in Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Belfast, Leeds, Cambridge,

Bristol, Croydon or London in the near future. These days, a lot can happen in just a short space



Israeli raid on nuclear plant is condemned

The British Government did not believe that Iraq had the ability to manufacture fissile material for nuclear wespons, Mrs. Margaret: Thatcher, the Prime Minister, stated in the Commons at question time. She and Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, joined in strongly condemning the Israeli air attack on the Iraq nuclear installation near Baghdad.

installation near Baghdad.

Mrs Thatcher said the Government believed the attack to be a grave breach of international law. Any such act must be condemned. Had there been an attack on Israel of the kind there had just been on Iraq she would have totally and interly condemned it just as she did the attack made on Iraq. Early in Prime Minister's question time, Mr Foot (Ebbw Vale, Lab) asked the Prime Minister to take the opportunity to express what must be the feelings of the House about the serious implications of the Israeli raid.

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tions of the Israeli raid.

Does she not think (he added) that apart from anything else, it makes even more urgent the necessity to take action about the non-proliferation treaty? What steps are she and the Government taking or have taken, in the light of this latest terrible event, to see that something is done about it?

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C) :The Government has already made its view plain that this armed attack, in such circum-stances, cannot be justified and represents a grave breach of international law.

Had there been such an attack on Israel, I should also have con-demned it. This attack will add tension in the area.

Iraq was a signatory of the non-proliferation agreement and the installation was inspected as recently as in January.

Enterprise

zone firms

to get help

Relieving companies in enterprise zones from industrial training board levy and the form filling included withi it was a small but important part of the package of aids and incentices for these companies, Mir James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said at the start of the report stage of the Employment and Training Bill.

The Bill abolishes the Employment Services Agency and the Training Services Agency.
Mr Prior moved a new clause res-

Mr Prior moved a new clause res-toring to the Bill the provision that

employers in enterprise zones should be relieved of the levy and of the requirement from industrial traingin boards for information in relation to these establishments.

He said the provision was voted out in standing committee, but the

Government proposed now to have

Government proposed now to have a reserve power to restrict provision in order to meet concern expressed in committee.

The idea of an enterprise zone was to stimulate economic activity in a number of areas where economic life had decayed by relieving compaines in a variety of ways from financial and administrative burdens.

TRAINING BILL

MIDDLE EAST

Mr Foot: What steps has the Gov-ernment taken already to try to implement and get properly imple-mented the non-proliferation

Authority.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. One of the tragedies of this case was that Iraq was a signatory to that agree-ment. She had been inspected and none of these things pro-

Of course it was an unprovoked attack and we must condemn that. We cannot have it thought that just because a country is trying to manufacture energy from nuclear sources she is doing something totally wrong.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devon

Dr David Owen (Hymouth, Devon-port, SDP): Signatories of the non-proliferation treaty including the nuclear weapons state pledge themselves to curb the growth of nuclear arms. Those other signa-tories expert the nuclear weapons states to demonstrate their reli-ability.

will the Prime Minister reconsider her personal animosity towards 2 comprehensive test ban treaty? Will she take a much more positive role in the negotiations with the Soviet Union and the United States to ensure that the comprehensive test ban treaty which was nearly successful in 1978 should now be endorsed?

Mrs Thatcher: The United Kingdom adheres firmly to the nuclear

dom adheres firmly to the nuclear

dom soneres army to the butters mon-proliferation treaty. The comprehensive test ban treaty was not nearly signed. It was a long way from that because of the tremendous number of places which the

gling and wrestling with the devas-taring economy and facing up to their training obligations, yet on adjacent areas they could see themselves confronted by some of the cheats in industry who would not pay a penny piece and would probably later peach some of their chilled proble.

skiHed people.
The Government's provisions amounted to a poschers' charter and it should be thoroughly

ashmed.
Mr James . Craigen . (Glasgow, Maryhill, Lab) said the main weaknesses in the new clause were the abuses that were likely to take place when companies realised the advantages they were being given while only needing to be mainly sited within the enterprise zones. There were eleven Liechtensteins Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Hel-

There were eleven Liechiensteins Mr Frank Hooley (Shefireld, Helley, Lab) said that the clause was worse than the original one because it included the phrase wholly or mainly in a zone which would imply a creeping extension of the concept of the enterprise zone.

The debate had been bedevilled by a split on both sides about

The debate had been bedevilled by a split on both sides about whether the enterprise zone was a good idea or not. He had never had any hesitation in denouncing it as a gimmick whilch would make no contribution to the country nor help to create jobs.

The safeguard provision had been put in as a sop to those on the standing committee on the Bill who had complained about the gimmick.

ginanick.

But did anyone believe that the Secretary of State would lay order after order against individual firms setting up in enterprise zones to except training law?

How many countries have the ability to manufacture nuclear weapons and how man yare open to inspection by the international authority? Will she say whether, in the light of this event, she and the Government will take fresh steps to get the treaty properly operated? Mrs Thatcher: The Government

firmly supports the treaty and wishes that more countries would become signatories, Iraq was a signatory. We do not believe that at the moment she has the ability to manufacture fissile material for nuclear wea-

The installation was recently inspected by the international agency. Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C): Bearing in mind that Iraq had signed the non-proliferation fresty, this unprovoked attack was in-tolerable.

Would she not agree that the time has come when Begin's international gangsterism should be stopped before he threatens not only peace in the Middle Erst, but world peace as well. (Cheers).

Mrs Thatcher: We have condemned the attack.

We believe it to be a gross breach of international law. Any such act must be condemned wherever it occurs and whoever carries it out.
Mr David Steel, leader of the
Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk
and Peebles): Is there not a les-

The new clause would not make

The new clause would not make or break enterprise 2008s, but since they were experimental, but the Government thought is right to give them them the maximum chance of success by restoring it.

The reserve power proposed was capable of general or precise application and would only be used if a pribem emerged. The Government also proposed to give the benefit of relief from the levy and form filling to establishments mainly, but

ing to establishments mainly, but not wholly inside a zone. It had sought to meet the most valid of the objections raised in committee.

the objections raised in committee.

Mr Barry Jones, an Opposition
spokesman on employment (East
Flint, Lab) said from the point of
view of industrial training the new
clause was a fundamental breach of
the basic principle that training
should be provided and received.
To legislate to exempt firms from
their obligations to industrial
training in the latter part of the
twentieth century in the midst of a
serious economic depression was
irresponsible government.

It was unfair to firms and
employers in areas adjoining enter-

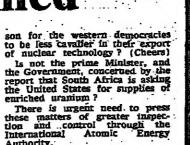
it was impaint to firms and employers in areas adjoining enterprise zones who would have to undertake training and pay the levy while their competitors inside would not. Their skilled staff would be poached by enterprise zont companies.

zont companies.

The proposal was unjust and inequitable because the Government

quitable because the Government was effectively setting up a sepcal status of company. It was pointiess to argue that the new clause affected but a few areas in the United Kingdom and opposition was much ado about nothing.

Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lab) said ordinary companies and factories were strug-



Walters: Intolerable

(Interruptions).

hypermarkets.

Soviet Union was insisting had to Mr Greville Jamer (Leicester, West, Lab): Iraq would have had a nuclear weapons potential which it would have used against Israel.

Does she not feel a certain sense of relief that the Iraq regime will not have a nuclear weapons potential for some further time to ome:

Mrs Thatcher: Had there been an attack on Israel of the kind there has just been on Iraq. I should totally and utterly bave condemned it. I do therefore totally and utterly condemn the attack made upon Iraq.

Str. Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C): While condemning any use of force, would she also recall that over the last year many MPs have drawn attention to the danger of the export by the late French government of enhanced pranium

support the clause. Mr Prior said that the clause was a laudable attempt to reduce

laudable attempt to reduce bureaucracy and encourage the

growth of employment.
The new clause was carried by
249 votes to 193—Government
majority, 56.

Mr Gerrard Neale (Cornwall, North) was given leave to introduce the Highways (Small Business Signs) Bill which, he said, would permit the posting of standard road directional signs to certain small business premises without the need to obtain planting permits the need to obtain planting permits.

the need to obtain planning per-mission or approval from the Department of Transport.

House of Lords
Lady Lane-Fox, formerly MissFelicity Lane-Fox, vice president
of the Rosyl Avantation, was intro-

for, who is disabled, attened the

New peeress

Planning and

road signs



to Iraq and at that time drew the attention of that action to that government and the threat 10

peace?

I hope that the Foreign Secretary, while not condening the use of force in any way, would take this opportunity to say, as Authony Eden did, that there should be in the Middle East at this time the possibility of organising the prevention of the sale of offensive weapons to an area which is now vastly over manned with offensive weapons.

weapons.

Mrs Thatcher: I join with him in condemning the use of force. It will only add to the tension in an area which is already unstable.

I agree that the grade of uratium supplied to Iraq was a high grade of enriched uranium necessary for the kind of research reactor which she put up. I agree that we should be careful indeed about the countries to which we supply such uranium.

Mr Derek Foster (Bishop Auck-land, Lab) said that he was scepti-cal about the success of enterprise zones and feared they would only attract private speculation and Colleges of education hypermarkets. Mr Robert Taylor (Croydon, North-West, C) said that he was unconvinced by the new clause which introduced unnecessary bureaucracy. It would put firms on the outside of enterprise zones at a further disadvantage. The scheme was unworkable and he could not support the clause.

SCOTLAND

Mr John Mackey (Argyll, C) asked the Secretary of State for Scotland about his decision to merge Craig-lockhart College of Education with another institution.

to be merged

Mr George Younger, in a winten reply, said: In my reply in April I indicated that a tripartite working party, comprising representatives of the governing bodies of Notre Dame and Craiglockhart Colleges of Education and of my Department, was considering the feasibility of a merger of these two colleges on the basis that a Roman Catholic training facility would be retained in the east of Scotland. I am happy to report that agree

ment has now been reached that the two colleges should merge after the current academic session. the current academic session.

I propose shortly to make regulations under section 77 of the Education (Scotland) Act 1980 to implement this merger. The effect of the regulations will be to dissiple both of the existing colleges and to constitute a sew Roman (atholic college of aducation to which the staff and the property. Inghrs, liabilities and obligations of the two existing colleges will be transferred.

Discussions will be held with interested parties about the one-

MPs sat through Monday night disucsing the report stage of the Education (Scotland) Bill. The Commons adjourned et 10.39 amoday after sitting more than 20 iours, of which 17 were spent on he Bill.

Ministers to get extra pay rise

HOUSE OF LORDS

There had long been a special pro-blem over the salaries of ministers in the Lords because unlike their colleagues in the Commons they did not receive any salary in respect of their parliamentary duties; Lord Soames, Lord Presi-dent of the Council, said in the House of Lords when he intro-duced the Ministerial and other Solaries Order to take account of this anomaly. this anomaly.

The pay of Lords ministre, h

The pay of Lords ministre, he said, was was not commensurate with their fluties. There was a sympathetic desire to see this anomaly removed and the Government proposed arrangements under which the salaries of ministers of state, parliamentary Secretaries and other office holders in the Houst would be increased by 13.500 over and above the general increase of 6 per cent for ministerial salaries which had been amounced.

The order was approved, together with the proposal raising the limits for peers' expenses to £11.65 for each day of attendance; £24.40 for overnight subsistence; £10.60 for secretarial allowance; and £1,250 a year for office-holders' secretarial allowance.

amount of the parliamentary salary payable to ministers in the Com-

Race attack survey out in July

A survey of the incidence of racial artacks by members of one racial stroup on another which was being conducted in 1b police areas in England and Wales, would be completed by the middle of Xuly, Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said at question time in the Lords.

Meanwhile, he went on, Home Office officials were visiting these areas to discuss the issues directly with the police, local authorities, and members of the ethnic minority communities.

The Home Secretary (Mr William Whitelaw) would amounce the conclusions of the study as soon as possible. soon as possible.

Lord Belstead was answering Lady Effliot of Harwood (C) who asked what progress was being made by the Home Office in inquiries into

Ambulance

rake industrial action next week was disgraceful, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said. They could, by no stretch of imagination, be described as under paid, he added. scribed as under-paid, he added, Mr Clive Soley (Hammersmith, North, Lab) had asked what assessment Mr Jenkins had made of the effect on NHS services of an increase in ambulancemen's pay of more than 6 per cent. Mr Jenkin: Pay increases above the 6 per cent cash limit would

other NHS services.

Ar Soley: As we seek to keep people out of hospitla, and a good ambulance service is necessary for that, why not make a benier pay structure for a better service? The current offer is an insult to ambulance service men. listic to ambulance this Government came to office, the ambulancemen have already had pay increases of 54 per cem, that is for a qualified ambulancemen. ambulanceman:
If this offer is included, average

earnings will be 66 per cent higher than when we came to office. The existing offer is 72 per cent of basic rates, spread over 15 mouths. Having regard to average earn-ings of ambulancemen which are now, for leading ambulancemen, £184 in London and £163 outside London, I believe the offer is very

think twice before taking indus-trial action which is bound to hit patients requiring treatment in hospital, particularly the elderly. Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, C): it will be wholly deplorable if the ambulancemen withdraw their labour and thus take it out on the sick. on the sick.

Mr Jenkin: I deplore the step being taken to take industrial action to seek more money for a group of people who, by no stretch of the imagination, can be regarded me imagination, can be regarded as underpaid.

The Whitley Council management side offered to discuss a whole range of terms and conditions, including the possibility of making it a salaried service to put it more on a par with the fire-

men not-

underpaid

HEALTH SERVICE

involve reducing services to patients. How much would de-pend on the knock-on effect on other NES services.

The decision to walk out and take industrial action is disgrace-

Prescribing must be economic

It was of the utmost importance that pharmacists and doctors in hospitals should prescribe drugs economically, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said during a question on the cost of drugs.

cost of drugs.

Mr Jenkin (Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C) stated that the cost of drugs dispensed in England during the two year period 1978 to 1980 was \$554m in 1978-79 and £64m in 1978-80. This did not include hospital dispensaries. include hospital dispensaries.

Mr Kenneth Marks (Manchester, Gozzon, Izab) said this was a large increase considering the number of prescriptions had been reduced.

Is he satisfied (he said) that there has not been some inflation on drug prices? Will her perhaps restrict them in future to 6. per

cent; as he has restricted the health workers? Mr Jenkin: The prescription pricing scheme arms to maintain strict control over the level of prices of and profitability on drugs supplied to the National Health Service. We keep the scheme under regular

changes, we are operating it exactly as it has been operated exactly as it has been operated over recent years.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edg-baston, C): What steps has be taken to ensure that expensive drugs are not wasted within NES

hospitals? Mr Jenkin: It is of the utmost importance that pharmacists and doctors in hospitals should presoctors in nespitals should prescribe economically. The hospital drug service is subject to the overall cash limit disciplines to which health authorities are subject and therefore there is a built-in constraint in a way that at the moment there is not in the family practicioner service.

tioner service.

Iam also concerned; and this was the pattern a little while ago, that because of the cash limit discipline, out-patients were being

asked to get drugs from their general practitioners rather than hospital pharmacies. Clearly this was a way of avoiding the cash limit.

We must make sure that there is economical prescribing, both in hospitals and in general practice.

Mr Lanrence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab): Why has the Government rejected the advice of the British Medical Association to revise the British National Formulae to get ind of the hundreds of worthless drugs being prescribed?

Will he re-establish the committee on the efficacy of drugs in addition to the Committee on the Safety of Medicines?

Mr Jenkin: We have for the first time obtailed the agreement of the BMA to sit down in an informal working group with my Department to examine effective prescribing.

working group with my Depanment to examine effective prescribing.

Since this represents a marked step by the doctors in recognizing the importance of not only economy in prescribing but also making sure that appropriate drugs are prescribed and are taken by parients. I set considerable store by this and shall be reviewing the work of the working group around the end of the year.

I hope it will lead to the more effective prescribing that everybody wants to see.

Mr Terence Davis, an Opposition spokesman (Birmingham, Stechford, Lab): Since the cost of drugs hos increased by about 12 per cent, how can he justify a far bigger increase in prescription charges?

Mr Jenkin: Those who ust the service should bear a higher proportion of the cost. I prefer to do that than to cut back the service.

My predecessor's choice to alsah back capital investment in the NHS, whil refusing even to budge on prescription charges, was based on mistaken priorites. By maintaining the level of capital investment we are having to pur a bit more on charges. I believe we have got the priorities right.

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health, sald later that

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health, sald later that

prescription charges brought in something of the order of £80m. They were watching the administration cots in all sections of the NHS with a view to improving services generally.

NHS helped by private hospitals

No health authority in the country no nearm authority in the combry had yet invoked the law because they felt private hospital develop-ment was likely to prejudice their services, hir Patrick Jenkin, Secre-tary of State for Social Services, He told Mr Robert Cryer (Keigh-

ley. Lab) that nurse training was being undertaken in some private hospitals and that the private sector was considering how it might further increase its contribution to

further increase its contribution to staff training.

Mr Cryer: A private hospital is being built in my area, promoted by consultants who poace private greet before the public need and the need of the NHS. (Conservative procests.)

What will Mr Jenkin to to ensure that the private sector makes a contribution towards training instead of drawing like parasites from the public sector, including hospital sin my constituency?

They draw peopoe trained at the

They draw peopoe trained at the public expense. Training is lengthy and expensive.

and expensive.

Mr. Jenkin (Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C): I know that a 45 bed private hospital is being built in Bingley. I am not aware of any evidence suggesting that the kill jeopardize snaffing of local NHS hospitals.

On the contrary, web elieve that the existence of the private sector is to the advantage of the NHS. (Labour cries of "No!")



ealth care and relieves the NHS. health care and relieves the NHS.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunweedy, Opposition spokesman on health (Crewe, Lab): Why is he being so specious; He knows that where there are plivate developments there is clear evidence of NHS staff being creamed off because of the extra pay the private sector can offer.

Why is he not honest enough to say that privileges are always preferable to providing proper training which the NHS is doing?

Mr Jenkin: We have made it clear Mr Jenkin: We have made it clear that we wish to ensure that private developents do not prejudice the NHS. That is why we retained in the National Health Service Act 1980 some control procedures to allow the Government to protect the NHS if health authorites feel that the NHS in health authorites feel private development is likely to prejudice their services, particularly staff recruitment.

As yet, no health authority in the country has so far seen fit to invoke that section.

irOI

No.

Circular to be issued on collaboration

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, stated that he would issue a circular later

that he would issue a circular later in the year to draw attention to the meet for proper arrangements for maintaining effective collaboration between health authorities and local government.

There is (he said) a statutory obligation, under the Health Services Act of last year, to have a joint consultative body. Membership from local authorities will be appointed to serve on the district health authorities.

He said that to ensure these arrangements were properly monitored, he was asking regional-health authorities to report to him on the collaboration arrangements agreed locally between health authorities and local authorities.

Portrayal of NHS on television

The ATV documentary film about mental handicap hospitals to be shown tomorrow came in for critishown romorrow came in for criti-cism during questions on disfor-tions of the work of the national health service's work.

The film, The Silent Majority, made at St Lawrence's Hospital. Caterham, Surrey, and Borocourt Hospital, near Reading, in Berk-shire, was mentioned by Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet, East, C.)

He asked Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Ser-vices to encourage health services to develop closer working relation-ships with broadcasting authorites to prevent distortion and unitar portrayals of NHS work, particu-larly because of criticism of the

film.

He also aksed what representations Mr Jeakia or the local health authority concerned had decided to make to the IBA about the programme. the programme.

Mr Jenkin: I hope to see the programme tomorrow because I wish to see what the fuss is about.

The Berkshire health authority will hold a press conference this afternoon when they will have some pretty rough things to say about the producer of the film and the way it was made at the Borocourt Hospital, outside Reading.

I do not wish to anticipate that. But there is a greater need for a much closer understanding between broadcasting authorities and the bealth authorities and the cooling health authorities to collaborate wherever possible.

laborate wherever possible.

There have been some useful, well blanced programmes about special hospitals. But it requires fair play on both sides. I am not sure we always get it.

Visitors to pay for health care

The British public demanded that: nav for any health care just and British visitors had to pay in other countries. Mr. Patrick Reakin. Secretar of State for Sould Ser-vices, said during question. vices, said during questions.
Mr Jenkin said that he was sware of anxiety that had been expen-about the imposition of thates overseas visitors, but he was cer-tain it was misplaced.
We are consulting (he said) with

liv and other organizations who represent ethnic minorities in make sure we can have the simplest and most non-discriminators form of questioning that we can desire the simplest and most non-discriminators form of questioning that we can be can be

devise. We make clear that any membe of the ethnic minority living in this country is as entitled to the free use of the NHS as anyone else. would have been referred by their general bractioners. In their majority of cases, a letter from a GPwould mean no more than just a basic, simple question of basic, simple question of to patient's name, address, and how, long he had been in the committee would be required.

Treasury fingers in till

FORESTRY BILL

directed to getting the Treasury's fingers into the Forestry Commission's till than to purusing a rational forestry policy, Lord Bish-ouston an Opposition suckessing pston, an Opposition spokesman, aid during the report stage of the He was speaking during discussion on an amendment, moved by Lord Sendford (C), the aim of which was to give statutory form to any distinction which forestry ministers gave to the Forestry Commission.

ommission.
The BHI would allow ministers to ispose of land acquired for forestpurposes. ry purposes or lausery purposes of the Lord Sandford, president of the Association of District Councils, said his concern was to see that the Government's forestry policy went forward and was properly and fully

forward and was properly and fully developed. His clause would oblige ministers to look at the kind of

Lord Hunt (Ind) said the Council for the National Parks supported the clause which they regarded as essential to the defence of the purposes for which the menonal parks were established. Lord Bishopston said those

Lord Bishopston said those who bought land from the ministers with or wichout the advice, approval or consent of the Forestry Commission would be primarily concerned with the financial aspect. The tissust of the Bill was not in the best interests of forestry. State for Scotland, said it would be imprecedented for directions of this kind to be put in a statutory instrument. These were matters of policy and it would be inappropriate for them to be given legislative form.

The clause was rejected by 109 rotes to 70—Government majority,

The Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill was read the third time and passed.

Import deposits rejected

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State for Trade, stated in a writ-ten reply that there were no plans to introduce in the United King-

similar to that recently introduced in Italy.

Replying to a series of questions by Mr Edward Taylor (Southend, East, C), Mr Parkinson said the United Kingdom's balance of payments remained strong. The balance of payments surplus in 1980, at about £2,700m, was roughly equal to Italy's deficit.

He said: The Italian Covernment introduced on May 28, 1981, a re-He said: The Italian Covernment introduced on May 28, 1981. a requirement that, until September 30, 1981, payments in foreign currency can only be made against a prior non-interest-bearing deposit with the Bank of Italy. This is to be of 30 per cent of the value of the foreign currency required, and deposited for three months.

for imports of oil, are exempted. It is difficult to estimate the effect of the measure on British (or other countries') exports to Italy. It may, on average, increase their Italian market price by preselving the state of crease their Italian market price by possibly 1 per cent to 11 per cent, or lead to some postponement of orders. If, however, it prevents a depreciation of the lira against sterling that might otherwise have occurred, there should be an offsetting beneficial effect on the volume of British exports.

Article 109 of the Treaty of Rome permits member states to take emergency measures "where a sudden crisis in the balance of payments occurs". The procedure fo ronsideration v the Commission and the Council of the Community hald down in the article has been initiated.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Education Bill remaining stages. Select committees: Foreign Affairs. Supply estimates. Evidence from Foreign Office (10.30.) Scottish Affairs. mates. Evidence from Foresh. Office (10.30.) Scottish Affairs. Youth unemployment. Evidence from distributive industry and petroleum industry training boards (10.30.) Industry and Trade. European air fares. Evidence from Lord Treigarne and officials from Department of Trade. (10.45.) Evidence from AA (4.15.) and RA (5.) County of Kent Bill (10.30.) Standing committees: Forgery And Counterfeiting Bill (10.30.) Supreme Court Bill (4.30.) Lords: (2.30): Debate on race and sex discrimination. Indecent Displays (Control Bill, committee. Select committees: European Communities Subcommittee D (Agriculture, Food and Consumer Affairs.) Evidence from British Poultry Federation and Institution of Environmental Health Officers on trade in fresh poultry meat (10.30.) Subcommittee C (Education, Employment and Social Affairs.) Evidence from ECC official on consultation with employees of undertakings with complex structures (11.)

Homes for the elderly

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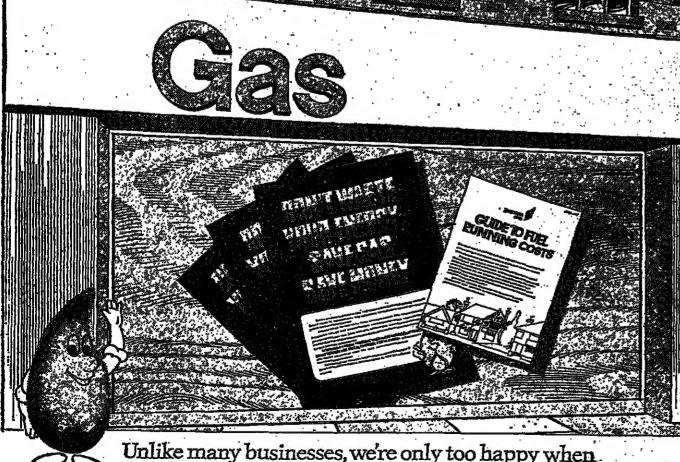
dually col

The Government will issue a con-The Government will issue a consultative document on registration and inspection of private and voluntary homes for the elderly, before the summer recess of Parliament, Sir George Yoang, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, (Baling, Action, C) announced during questions. He added that as a result of the consultation process, the need for legislation should become clearer.

Private Bills

The Peterborough Development Corporation Bill and the Prestun Borough Council Bill were read a

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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR GAS SHOWRO

Writers demand a Split vote in better deal from publishers

By Kenneth Gosling, Arts Reporter

Guild and the Society of Authors, to secure a minimum terms agreement. It is one of the most significant moves in

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Patrick Jenka

The Ball Control

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The guild and the society, Royalty payments for hard-which held a press conference backs under the new scheme to discuss the 26-clause docu-would provide 10 per cent of ment, are seeking joint talks with the Publishers' Association, which meets tomorrow; they want the association to cent agree to represent their members in negotiating new terms.

If it decides not to do so, the two writers' groups will begin immediate approaches to individual companies. The terms of the agreement are negotiable and the two groups said they would very much regret action against isolated houses that rejected discussions

out of hand.
They refused to say what sanctions may be taken; but they took 10 months of indus-trial action against W. H. Allen and Star Books, and agreements were signed last month for the document, by both publishers.

The aim of the agreement,

they said, was not to make un-reasonable demands on publishers but to secure fair basic terms for writers. They are minimum terms and do not prevent authors or agents from megoriating better terms.

Mr. H. R. F. Keating, one

of the authors at yesterday's conference, said: "This is something publishers ought to feel able to accept. We are not making fremendous demands, but asking for what the

good publishers have been doing already."

Miss Eva Figes, the writer, commented: "The author is a very vulnerable cottage worker; some are able to call the tune, but the majority of writers are not in that situation, Publishers are used to picking them off

£295,000 CRASH

Britain's writers, angered by what they see as growing chaos in the publishing industry, ments, an author's income from launched a campaign yesterday subsidiary rights, like book clubs, could double. Under the also have access to such information as the number of copies of his book printed before pub-

lication. Without knowing that, recent years to improve their he has no idea whether the conditions. would provide 10 per cent of the published price for the first 2.500 copies, 12} per cent on the subsequent 2.500 and 15 per cent thereafter. And the author's advance would be commensurate with 65 per cent of the sold-out first printing. At

present he has no claim. Expressing: their determination to see the agreement through, the two groups said in a statement: "It was felt that only the protection of minimum terms agreements, such as those already negoniated for television, films, radio and theatre, would be adequated in an industry or the protection. in an industry as large and varied as British publishing." The Association of Authors Agents: has expressed: approval



Miss Eva Figes: "Authors are very vulnerable.".

CLAIM SETTLED Mr Justice Cantley ruled in the High Court yesterday that Mr Roderick Henderson, a rowing champion, must bear most of the blame for a car crash in which Mr Garry McMullan, his friend and former team-

mate, was paralysed. He said Mr Henderson, of

JUMBO WING HITS AIRPORT PIER

A jumbo jet hit a pier at Cardiff Airport yesterday as it taxied after landing. Five or six windows in the building were smashed and the aircraft which had arrived from Toronto, was taken out of service.

Mr Eddie Moloney, the zir-

He said Mr. Henderson, of Waterloo Road, Bedford, was being taxied into position when the port wing tip hit the agreed damages of £295,000. Mr Henderson was driving his car when it collided with a lorry in to make repairs

Bishop of London's election

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent Correspondent

Dr Graham Leonard has been elected by the Dean and Greater Chapter of St Paul's sthedral to be the next Bishop of London. The Dean, the Very Rev Alan Webster, said yesterday that the election took place on June 3 and was by a majo-. - 12 . . .

No announcement to the press had been issued concernng the election, but a formal statement had been on public display by the main door at St Paul's, be said. The election was announced by the Church Information Office yesterday, when notice was given that the formal confirmation ceremony is to take place on July 20.

That is the occasion on which Dr Leonard becomes Bishop of London, although his enthrone-ment will not be until Septem-

ber 21.

The delay in the announcement of the election and the sparsity of information, no figures were given about the figures: were given about the size of the majority, or whether the minority abstained or voted are obvious sign that against, is an obvious sign that the Diocese of London has closed ranks in loyalty to Dr Leonard after the vigorous controversy that surrounded his selection.

Election by the dean and chapter is by custom unani-mous, and there is never more than one candidate put forward by the Queen. There is some division of opinion in the Church about whether it is right, or discourteous to the Queen, for a chapter member press his opposition to a candidate to the point of not voting for him. Though there have been less

than unanimous chapter elec-tions before, including that of Dr Leonard's immediate pre-decessor, Dr Gerald Ellison, such dissent has usually been described as a protest against the selection procedure rather than against the individual concerned. Since Dr Ellison's appointment the procedure has been reformed with the intro-duction of the Crown Appoint-

ments Commission.
The controversy arose be cause Dr Leonard was not the commission's first choice and because when that became known a lobby was organized to persuade the Prime Minister to nominate him.

He was, by all accounts, the candidate most favoured in the diocese itself.

Dr Leonard, at present Bishop of True, was not present for the election but he has to attend the confirmation ceremony, in which the legal officers of the church satisfy themselves that the legalities



At the eye of the storm: Life inside Borocourt and St Lawrence's as seen in the television documentary.

Late changes in ATV mental hospitals film

By Nicholas Timmins and Kenneth Gosling

ATV made last minute last night that the allegations a totally wrong impression changes yesterday to the comband been removed, that no training was given to mentary to its controversial. The health authority said it residents to improve the quality programme Silent Minority. due to beshown tonight, after protests from health authorities that run two of the three-mental hospitals featured. Sir George Young, Under the feelings and the rights of Secretary of State for Health, patients and their relatives."

criticized the film as giving 2 Mr Charles Denton, ATV's wholly unrepresentative picture

of life in our mental handicap hospitals". Berkshire Area Health Authoities were deceived by Mr Evans when he withheld certain film rity accused Mr Nigel Evans, the programme's director, of material from them. Before commissioning the film, ATV's deliberate deceit in retaining reels of film when he knew patients relatives had not given head of documentaries had ac--cepted this position. consent to them being shown.
It said a statement in the film Mr Denton said he was conthat patients at the 470-bed

Borocourt Hospital, near Heninterest. ley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, had developed gangerene because ority, which runs the 1,350-bed disturbed patients harming infections were not treated "is St. Lawrence's Hospital at themselves and others. One simply not true". ATV said Caterban, said the film gave child at the hospital who had

could find no words strong of their lives.

esough to condemn the behave in the case of Nicky, the iout of Mr Evans. His conduct epileptic pictured tied to a pilwas deliberately deceifful and lar, the authority conceded that showed a callous disregard for such episodes had occurred, the feelings and the rights of but said the film did not acknowledge that his condition

Mr Charles Denton, ATV's had since improved.

Mr Charles Denton, ATV's had since improved.

Mr Alan Parrish the divisional nursing officer at St the Borocourt hospital author. Lawrence's said it was "absolute nonsense" that the boy had been restrained for four to five hours at a time. Normally such restraint would be for only 10 or 15 minutes.

Dr Geoffrey Harris, senior consultant at the hospital, said vinced the screening of the pro- other patients were restrained gramme was in the public from time to time but that was dictated by staff shortages. It was done to prevent severely disturbed patients harming themselves and others. One

not been restrained was blind one eye as a result. Neither health authority yes terday made any prefence that they were content with the ser-vice they provided. While criti-cal of the techniques used and some of the allegations made. both supported the programme's aim of improving care to the mentally handicapped.

Croydon authority said St Lawrence's needed between 200 and 300 extra nurses. An extra £11m a year was needed in addition to the £91m aiready

The Berkshire authority said that although it has as many staff at Borocourt as funds allowed that provided only 299 nurses for 469 patients and only 100 nurses were qualified. ATV said it would be acknow-

ledging that patients in the children's ward at St Law-rence's received some schooling Parliamentary report, page 4 shire.

Detectives cleared of stealing raid cash

Operation Countryman investi-gation into alleged police corruption in London failed at the Central Criminal Court yester-

Two detectives from Tower-Bridge police station, Det Sergeant Brian O'Leary, aged 38, and Det Constable Roy Leavers, aged 31, were cleared of stealing £18,000, part of the proceeds of a robbery. They were also acquitted of conspir-ing to pervert the course of justice.

Last month at the Central Criminal Court a detective inspector was cleared of trying to pervert justice by allegedly framing a known criminal for a large-scale robbery.

Mc Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, had alleged that Sergeaut O'Leary, of Hawse Lane, West Wickham, Kent, and Constable Leavers, of Magnolia Drive, Biggin Hill, Kent, turned to corruption while investigat-ing a £500,000 robbery by armed men at Williams and Glyn's Bank in the City in September.

Leonard Roberts, a criminal, was looking after £30,000 of the stolen money. He claimed that the two detectives, having found the money hidden in a vacuum cleaner, stole £18,000 of it and told him they would charge him only with receiving the balance of £12,000.

The jury was told to examine Mr Roberts's evidence "with very great care".

The detectives, who consistently denied the allegations against them, had been under suspension for two and a half

RAILMEN INJURED Three railmen were in hospital last night with serious' injuries after being struck by a freight train near Nuneaton Trent Valley station, Warwick-

Church of England's 'spiritual audit'

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

Representatives of 17 churches will begin a thorough examination next week of the Church of England's performance, with a brief to point out any uncomfortable truths that they may encounter during their inquiries.

The exercise, a kind of sparitual "audit" of the Church of

England, is part of the Partners, member of a British. "Rlack" on its structures and governin Mission project to the Anglichurch, and an English Bapist. ment.

can Communion, which is based
on the principle that each part. Communion contributing to the cludes the General Synod, the
of the communion must court exercise are from Australia, Church Commissioners, as well

"mother church" of the Angli- Indies and the United States. can Communion has submitted. The team will be welcomed itself to the judgment of its daughter churches overseas, the Archbishops of Canterbury At the Church of England's

invitation, representatives of the Church of Scotland and of the Roman Catholic Church in England and in Belgium will also join the team, together with a member of a British "Black" church, and an English Baptist.

bute to the health of the rest. Brazil, Canada, Japan, Kenya, as the Ir will be the first time the Nigeria, South Africa, the West bodies.

and York, and will then be briefed on the state of English society, on the state of Christianity in England, on the particular ethos of the Church of England itself, and

Bishop and divorcee marry

From Our Correspondent, Matlock

The Bishop Suffragan of her first husband after a short Repron, the Right Rev. Stephen marriage when she was a Verney, has married a divorced

The wedding ceremony took

woman. . .

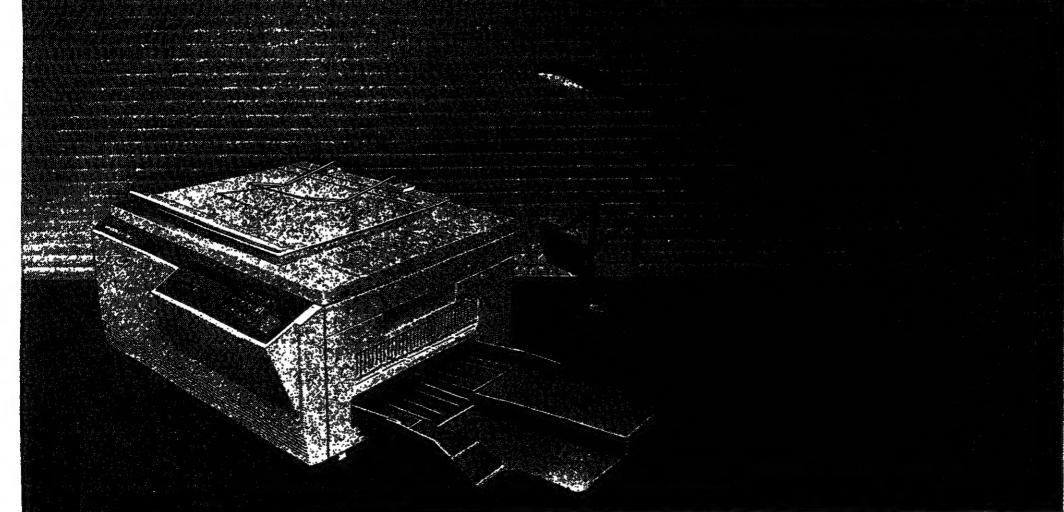
The wedding ceremony took place in a Baptist chapel at Llandeilo. Dyfed, two weeks ago, and was conducted by the Baptist minister.

The bishop, aged 62, an nounced the news to a clergy conference at Swanwick, Derby. conference at Swanwick, Derby-shire. He did not say then that his new wife, aged 38, was divorced. But later he disclosed

that she had separated from

student. The bishop said he believed . matriage to be sacred. It was a belief he had often expressed.

why he should not continue as a Church of England bishop. He has been a widower for



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Mrs Margaret Thatcher said in the Commons yesterday that she did not believe that Iraq had the capacity to make

nuclear weapons.

With the firm support of most MPs on both sides of the House, she condemned "totally and utterly" the Israeli

artack.

Urged by Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, to express the feelings of the House about the serious implications of the Israeli raid, the Prime Minister replied that the Government had already made plain its view that this armed artack could not be justified and was a grave breach of

and was a grave breach of international law.
She emphasized that if there had been a similar attack on Israel, she would have condemned that in the same way.

a certain sense of relief that Baghdad would not have such

a potential for some time to

Mrs Thatcher repeated her

condemnation and reminded Mr Jamer of her earlier words that had there been an attack

on Israel she would totally and

(mibi

State .

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Cabinet called on Arab and Muslim countries to forget their differences and stand together against Israel, Mr Muhammad

in nuclear technology.

Al-Bayan claimed that "Israel obtained a go-ahead signal from Washington before mounting the attack". It urged the Arabs to reconsider their friendly ties with Washington.

Mr Begin confers with General Rafael Eitan, Army Chief of Staff

Thatcher condemns Israel for its unprovoked attack

demned that in the same way.

Mrs Thatcher pointed out that Iraq was a signatory of the nuclear con-proliferation agreement and that the installation. 15 miles from Baghdad, had been inspected in February.

The only MP to attempt a justification of the Israeli raid was. Mr Greville Jamer, Labour MP for Leicester, West. Mr Janner, president of the Beard of Deputies of British Jews, reminded her that Iraq would certainly have used nuclear weapons against Israel and asked if she did not feel a certain sense of relief that pointed out that over the past few years many MPs had drawn attention to the danger of the export by the last French government of enriched uranium to Iraq and of the

threat to peace.
He hoped that Lord Carringutterly have condemned it.
From the Conservative would take this opportunity of benches, Sir Hugh Fraser condemned any use of force but the Middle East, the possibility

the high grade of uranium tion by supplied to Iraq was the type authority. necessary for the kind of research reactor that was being Government built. But she agreed that care should be taken over which countries were supplied with

of organizing prevention of the countries were able to manu-had the ability to manufacture sale of offensive weapons.

The Prime Minister said that how many were open to inspect weapons. the high grade of uranium tion by the international. Another Conservative backsale of offensive weapons. The Prime Minister said that

supplied to Iraq was the type authority.

The Prime Minister said the care the non-proliferation treaty and should be taken over which sountries were supplied with such transium.

Mr Foot asked how many authority.

The Prime Minister said the Covernment firmly supported the non-proliferation treaty and wished that more countries would become signatories. The Government, she said, did not believe that at the moment Iraq

Another Conservative back-bencher, Mr Dennis Walters, suggested that it was time "Begin's international gang-sters were stopped" before he threatened peace, net only in the Middle East, but world peace as well. The Prime Minister told the House that

pe condemned wherever it

For the Social Democrats, Dr David Owen told the Prime Minister that she should reconsider her personal animosity to a comprehensive test ban treaty. She should take a more positive role in the negotiations with the Soviet Union and the Union States to ensure that

the United States to ensure that the treatey was now endorsed.

the United States to ensure that the treatey was now endorsed.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, suggested that there was a lesson in this for the Western democracies in that they should be less cavalier in their export of nuclear technology.

Mrs Thatcher said it should not be thought that just because a country was trying to manufacture energy from nuclear sources that it was doing something totally wrong.

Conservative and Labour backbenchers were last night signing a Commons motion condemning what they called an unprovoked attack and calling aftention to the fact that Iraq had signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty while Israel had refused to do so (our Political Correspondent writes).

The motion continues: " This House ... expresses its ourrage at this latest Israeli aggression and expresses its deep concern that Mr Begin's military adventurism threatens not only Middle East but world peace."

Middle East but world peace."

The principal signatories were: Mr. Dennis Walters (Westbury, C). Mr. David Crouch (Canterbury, C), Mr. Robert Hicks (Bodmia, C), Mr. Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab), and Mr. Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab). Mr. Walters is chairman of the Conservative Middle East council.

COUNTRIES WITH NUCLEAR ENERGY PROGRAMMES COUNTRIES PLANNING NUCLEAR CHERGY PROGRAMMES URUGUAY

Safeguards fail to halt proliferation

By Our Foreign Staff

weapons.

The Big Five military nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—have all obtained their military capacity directly. The second rank of potential nuclear states are in reach of a bomb by virtue of their civilian nuclear pro-

grammes.
International diplomacy to curb proliferation of nuclear weapons dates from December 1953 when President Eisenhower launched the Atoms for Peace programme. The United States hoped to persuade other countries not to join the mili-tary nuclear club in exchange

rary nuclear club in exchange for receiving technological help on civil nuclear programmes.

In fact, the Atoms for Peace programme spawned a worldwide nuclear technology that has made it much easier for developing countries to acquire a military potential than it would have been if they had been denied the technological help in the first place.

The main accomplishment of

The main accomplishment of the programme was the creation of a system of interpational safeguards supervised by the International Atomic Energy Agency-(IAEA) established in Vienna in 1957. The IAEA has monitored the arrangements for countries receiving technologi-cal help.

ral help.

The next stage in non-proliferation diplomacy was the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) signed in 1968. Eight significant states—France, Argentina. Brazil. India. Israel. Pakistan, South Africa and China—have robused to sign the NPT mostly. insisted that the raid had been legitimate defence. The first messages from the site in Iraq to the French authorities indicate that the Israeli raid was remarkably accurate. The actual dome of the Osiral: reactor had been hit and smashed apart and only 3in of the building's walls were refused to sign the NPT mostly on the grounds that it discriminuclear armouries.

Of those eight, France had indicated that it would not

the treaty; and in Latin-America its purpose has been reinforced by the Treaty of Tlarelolco (February 1967)

The United States also passed

other hand, is much rarer and

harder to process.

Canada's allies.

At the same time there was no damage at all to the much smaller Isis reactor, which was already charged with 12.5 kiloundercut the aims of the treaty, grammes of enriched uranium and operating. Had this been hit there would have been a danger of nuclear fallout. though French assistance both to Israel and more recently to Iraq has caused some doubts about that undertaking. There are 115 signatories to

Israeli intelligence does not appear to have been quite so sound in advising that the raid should take place on a Sunday on the ground that this was a day off. The 100 French technicians at the site have Friday

off and Sunday was a normal working day.

Place to evacuate the tech-nicians and the 50 or so mem-bers of their family, who live on a small estate a quarter of a mile from the site, are now going ahead. Only about 10 volunteer technicians will remain to look after the Isis re-actor, which is still functioning. This means that there will

obviously be no early attempt to restart work on Osirak and the 24kg of enriched uranium due to be delivered to the site from France over the next few months will now, of course, not he sent.

be sent.

For the immediate future president Mitterrand has still and decided to abandon his romised visit to Israel, with which he had hoped to improve relations. Any revision of the cooperation agreement treaty with Iraq would sour relations with the Arab world and might even cause difficulties for French oil supplies. - A Franco-Egyption nuclear

inself to be shue into a struction which would prolong the trouble in an area which was already difficult and explosive.

After such a raid, M Mauroy said, it was clear that unforeseen results would follow.

A ranco-Egyption huclear energy cooperation agreement was approved yesterday by the Egyptian Parliament. Under its terms, drawn up last March, france has undertaken to suppower stations.

Nuclear weapons can be acquired either through a specific military programme dedicated to the production of bombs, or indirectly through a civilian nuclear energy programme which provides enough spare fissile material to make weapons.

The "Big Five" military nuclear powers—the United Service United Servi

enable countries such as Iraq and Brazil to acquire a weapons grade nuclear programme without first developing a full range of civil power stations. Moreover America's share of

world exports in nuclear material began to decline because of competition from Europe and Japan. France, Germany, Britain, the Netherlands, Japan and South Africa have all started their own pro-grammes to provide enriched uranium the highest weapons grade material of all. This further undermined American redominance in the field.

In 1976, the London Nuclear
Suppliers Club was formed,
consisting of seven big nuclear

suppliers, who came together to discuss guidelines to see that their commercial competition did not breach existing safe guards. A new set of guidelines was finally decided in January

In the face of further evidence that the existing procedures of the NPT and the London Nuclear Suppliers group were not going to prevent proliferation, the Carter Administration set up a pro-tramme called the Inter-national Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation (INFCE) which sug-Evaluation (INFCE) which suggested a two-year period in which nations could examine how to meet their needs for fuel without adding to the risk of proliferation. The meeting in Vienua was attended by 66 countries, combining suppliers and producers

The meeting merely identified nates against them because further steps which would be existing military nuclear powers have not fulfilled their obligatrolled during the 1980s. Those steps concentrate on

the fuel cycle rather than on diplomatic declarations such as a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, because the experi recognize that proliferation will occur through the spread of technology, rather than through necessity.

military necessity.

It has also been suggested that special international stock-piles should be set up as storage centres for excess plutonium so that supply and demand for nuclear fuels would be subject to international control.

which sought to limit nuclear weapons in that region, though that treaty is not likely to prevent Brazil and Argentina developing a weapons potential The point about proliferation safeguards was put succincily should they so decide.

The non-proliferation move-ment suffered several setbacks however in a recent paper from Georgetown University: Safe-guards are analagous more to burglar alarms than to locks on in the 1970s. The first was caused by India's explosion of a door; they provide means of detecting that material or equipa "peaceful" nuclear device which relied on Canadian pluronium. Concern at that explosion led to Canada putting in abnormal ways. Once evident embargo on the export of uranium white place of diversion is discovered uranium white place of diversion is discovered uranium.

task."
Several countries in the Midits own Non-Proliferation Acr (1978). which considerably tightened up its procedures for exporting nuclear technology. Secondly, the oil embargo in 1973/74, and the increased oil the least have advanced nuclear to the considerably programmes. Foremost is Israel to the considerable which since 1964 has operated a 24-MW reactor near 1973/74, and the increased oil to be considered to the considerable which is the considerable with the cons 1973/74, and the increased oil the Israelis have the capacity price, created much more interto produce enough phytonium to to produce enough plutonium to make one Hiroshima-sized homb national demand for nuclear energy programmes, coupled a year, and may already have with concern that sufficient uranium to fuel all the reactors might not be available.

This led to a general assumption that plutonium fuel could be used as a substitute. Pluton

be used as a substitute. Plutonium is a natural byproduct of
nuclear reactions and can be removed by a relatively simple
chemical process and then used
as the explosive core of bombs.
Weapons-grade unanium, on the
other hand, is much rarer and suspecting European manufac

it will rebuild reactor From Ian Murray, Paris, June 9 France has vehemently con-

France avoids saying

demned the Israell raid which destroyed the larger of the two nuclear research reactors be-ing built by French technicians

and deeply felt, the more so since the only known casualty of the raid, M Damien Chaussepied, was an enterprising young French engineer, just 25 years old and fresh from uni-

year old nuclear cooperation treaty with Iraq, under whose

has generally been disliked by
the Socialist Parry.

Only last Friday, M Georges
Sarra, president of the Socialist
group on the Paris city council, said in a radio interview in.
Jerusalem: "The supply of enriched uranium to Iraq carries
with it a serious danger for the
security of Israel and for peace
in the Middle East. Iraq must
not be given the possibility of
obtaining the nuclear weapon".

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, was quick to condemn the raid during a radio debate yesterday as unacceptable and very serious, which complicated an already explosive situation. However, he was slow to answer just what is to happen Any request which could be

made by Iraq to impose sanctions on Israel and to replace the destroyed reactor would be studied, he said. Moreover, some problems had already some problems had already been posed by this nuclear re-actor. We have the will not only not to conduct an arma-ments policy, but to reinforce the control of nuclear reactors. The control or nuclear reactors.

The cooperation agreement, he said now had to be seen to be studied, not only against the background of "this unacceptable Israeli raid" but equally against the policies which the Government intended to follow. On the one hand France intended to respect its contracts "in the domain of armaments".

On the other hand government on the opier hand government policy consisted in not allowing itself to be shut into a situation which would prolong the trouble in an area which was already

firmly expressed today by M. Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, to Mr. Meir Rosenne, the Israeli Ambassador in Paris, who had been called in to the ministry to explain the raid. But Mr Rosenne afterwards

left standing.

The condemnation is genuine

At the same time the seven

terms the reactors have been built, is an agreement which President Mitterrand has criti-cized in the past and which has generally been disliked by

Saudis to urge restraint at Baghdad meeting

From Robert Pisk, Beirut, June 9 Foreign minister from 13 radioed that he would not be

Arab League Nations will meet welcomed if he landed. in Baghdad in two days to In fact, Mr Habib arrived in

sent so divided that the possibi- pean capital.

the mission.

After the repeated Israeli

attacks on Palestinian guerrilla targets and Lebanese villages—using American manufactured aircraft—United Statos exprestargets and Lebanese vallages.

The men speak 40 minutes aircraft—United Statos expressions of the trying to remove key parts stone of the stone the Iraqi equipment. But they decided there was not enough time left before the Saudi Arabia, in particular, need more advanced air defence.

Saudi Arabia, in particular, Saudis can now arg is incensed that Israeli aircraft need more advanced flew over its territory to attack systems. bombs on the crucial parts and the Iraqi reactor. Arab diplo- As the distance between mats here say that, Mr Philip Israel and Baghdad is roughly damaged and it was estimated at the time that this would set ally flying to Riyadh last night claim that they are as likely to back Iraq's nuclear development by two years.

in Baghdad in two days to formulate what they hope will be a United Arab response to the Israeli attack.

But the Arab world is at present the possible of the Israeli attack.

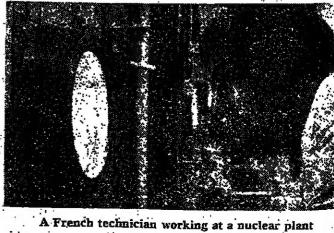
But the Arab world is at present the possible of the Israeli attack.

sent so divided that the possibility of the league voting for some form of military retaliation is virtually non-existent.

Arab nations have been united in one thing since the news of the raid was made public yesterday: that the United States of Arab anger. A confidential dispatch sent to all American embassies in the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia, early today advised all but the mission.

The United States itself is under no illusions about the extent of Arab anger. A confidential dispatch sent to all American embassies in the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia, early today advised all but the mission. have so far been no attacks on American embassies or pro-perty in the region.

need more advanced air defence



The Saudis are going to exerwhich could reach their target

The Saudis are going to exercise a restraining hand, therefore, at the Arab League meeting, although there may well be proposals to raise the price of oil for American consumption. Proposals of that nature will be defeated, of course, because the United States can avoid such pressure. The Palestine Liberation

Organization has already called for economic retaliation against America, but it has done so before, to no effect. The Arabs possess the cap-

acity for a military response against the two nuclear reactors and the plutonium processing plant at Dimona in the Negev desert.

egev desert. Both Syria and Egypt have

from Saudi Arabia or Egyptian Sinai. But Egypt has signed a peace treaty with Israel and the Saudis would never permit the Syrians to fire weapons from their territory.

The Iraqis could fly their own air strike against a Pieces if

air strike against a Dimona if they received King Husain's permission to refuel in Jordao. But Israel's air defence system is so efficient that not one Iraqi MiG jet would be likely io get within 50 miles of its target

The Baghdad conference; after naisy condemorations of the United States as well Israel, is likely to end with inter-Arab suspicions es sharp us over and its response to the Israeli attack blunted by poli-Scud ground-to-ground missiles tical and military importance.

Iraq not making atom arms, Waldheim says continuous stream from . (the United States) into the

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secre-tary General of the United Nations, condemned the attack as a violation of international law. He said in Tokyo yesterday that he was convinced the Iradis had no intention of producing nuclear weapons.

He told journalists at the start of a four-day visit to Japan, that he could not accept Israel's argument that it was forced to make a preemptive strike against the plant to prevent Iraq from building nuclear wearons. "With due respect to Israel

we cannot accept the argument that Iraq was going to build a nuclear bomb. The plant was not even ready yet and in any event Iraq is a member of the non-proliferation treaty." Dr Waldheim added that the raid was a very serious inci-dent which could lead to far-

"The situation in the Middle East is dangerous enough. First we had the missile crisis in Lebanon and now this new inci-

difficult." He said: "I have given instruction that the Security Council should be convened by the end of the week because the raid should be considered a grave incident which could affect international peace and

Arabs to decide on UN approach

The United Nations Security Council is expected to meet on Friday to condemn the Israeli attack. The Iraqis asked for an immediate meeting yesterday but the word "immediate" has a different meaning in the United Nations from elsewhere.

Diplomatic considerations make Friday the earliest likely date. The Arabs want to wait until after the Arab League meeting which begins in Baghdad tomorrow. Mr Saadoun Hammadi, Iraq's Foreign Minister, is ex-pected to attend the council

Most delegates agree with Most - delegates agree with Monday's statement by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General, that the raid has violated international law and "must be condemned". The most enraged of the Arabs would like to see sanctions im-posed against Israel.

Moscow blames Americans

Moscow: The Soviet Union accused the United States of inspiring the Israeli air raid.
An official statement by Tass, clearly sanctioned at high level, also denied Israeli arguments that the Iraqi nuclear plant was intended to produce any learn that the Iraqi nuclear plant was intended to produce nuclear weapons when complete.

"This act of gangsterism is a link in the long chain of Tel Aviv's crimes of which the ruling girles of the Illiant Source of the Illia

rockets capable of showering

Irael with dirty atomic waste.

the project leader and his team

hurt the secretary and the Germans left Egypt.

Israeli treasury to finance the Israeli aggression. The most modern military equipment, in-cluding the planes which bombed Baghdad, is bringing death and destruction to Arab towns and villages", the state-Raid will not affect

supply of US arms

□ Washington: The Administration here will decide very shortly whether Israel infringed American restrictions on the use of its military aircraft dur-ing Sunday's raid on the Iraqi nuclear power plant, a State Department spokesman said.

But even if Israel were found guilty of breaking American rules, the spokesman indicated that this would not affect sales of military equipment or other aspects of the close relationship between the two countries. Shortly after the announce ment of the raid by the Israelis

yesterday, the United States Government condemned the might have violated American tary equipment is sold to Israel under condition that it be used only for defensive purposes.

Derusalem: Three people died in the attack on Irag's nuclear reactor, Israel's military intelligence chief announced. General Yehoshua Saguy said: "Given the number of planes and bombs used, the attack only caused three deaths." The plant is staffed by 150 French technicians and 200 Italians.

Middle East turmoil could be exploited

Cairo: Egypt voiced its. strong condemnation of Israel with an appeal to the United States and other peace-loving nations to force Israel to stop its violence and aggression in the region. It said that Israel would be responsible for the consequences of the dangerous escalation of tensions in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, however, senior Foreign Ministry sources said the Egyptian diplomatic cam-paign against Israel would not affect the scheduled visit here of Mr Shimon Peres, Israel's opposition leader.

In a statement to Parliament, Mr Kamal-Hassan Aly, deputy Prime Minister and Foreign attack as irresponsible, unjusti-fied and premeditated. He said the turmoil and area was wallowing in could be exploited



violation of international law.

☐ Iran: Mr Muhammad Sadeghi, Iran's Labour Minister, yesterday rejected the Iraqi charge of Iranian complicity in Israel's attack on the Osirak

in Israel's attack on the Osirak nuclear reactor, and condemned the raid as aggression.

Speaking in Geneva, Mr Sadegh said: "Fearing Iran will defeat Iraq and a new Iradi government would join with Syria to support the Palestine people, Israel is buying time by seeming to help Iran in its war against Iraq."

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr also condemned the attack. His statement reiterated "our irreconcilable opposition." our irreconcilable opposition

☐ Saudi Arabia: The King's

"the peak of international terrorism practised by Israel". Gulf States: The United Arzh Emirates newspaper, Al-Wahda said it was "unthinkable that Washington could have no conexion with the Israeli raid". The newspaper Al-Khaleej lamented the raid as "one of the most painful blows ever dealt the Arab world". The target had been an attempt to counter the Israeli superiority

In Abu Dhabi, Mr Rashid Abdullah, the Minister of State; for Foreign Affairs, described the Israelis as "buman katers, violators of human values", Knowley Allegare, and the control of human values ". Knwait's Al-Watan newspaper echoed the allegation shar Israel was an "American spearhead pointed against the Arabs" and Al-Siyassa warned the United States that its "ally Israel is leading the world to distance". Knwait's Al-Waten Town Syria: Mr Abdul Ballin Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, speaking in Ankara, described the Israeli action as

"an aggression against the whole Arab world". It showed the real aggressive aims of ☐ Turisia: The Tunis newspaper Le Temps criticized the lragis for failing to protect the reactors. It devloted their "non-

President Habib, Bourguiba condemned the bombing as an act of international banditry." Lebanon: Mr Fuad Burros, the Lebanese Foreign Minister.

Sudan: Arab countries must overlook their differences and work out a united strategy to confront the Israeli enemy, Mr Muhammed Mirghani, the Foreign Minister, said in Khartoum. He condemned the "criminal attack" which was intended to destroy Arab devel-opment capabilities.

Abdo Yamani, the Information Minister, said the attack was

chalance and let it go attirode ". The attack was designed to weaken the Arabs and extend the Israeli hand on the region, it commented.

israel's aggressive policy. It-proved he said, that "Israel is determined to continue its action that it claims to be defensive".

of America are direct accomplices and, in effect, inspirers. "Billions of dollars flow in a man a clear teaching with Egypt's belief that unrest in the region increases Moscow's chances of encroaching on the oil-rich Guif. Mossad's secret war against nuclear threat

97 per cent weapon-grade fuel

Israel has a history of responding vigorously to any prospect of nuclear blackmail, sometimes carrying out a military strike, as in the raid on the Osirak reactor, and sometimes using clandestine methods.

In 1960s when President its power to delay progress.

In 1974, the newly-elected President Giscard d'Estaing sent his M Jacques Chirac, Prime Minister, to Baghdad to negotiate the nuclear deal. A year later M Chirac showed President Saddam Husain round President Saddam Husain round the French nuclear centre at methods.

In the 1960s, when President
Nasser hired a team of German

Cadarache and contracts were scientists to develop long-range later signed. - France was to provide two reactors originally named Isis and Osiris, but later because of the Egyptian connexion, and in view of President Husain's disreceived parcel bombs. One Bur it is towards Iraq that names were changed to Tamuz most effort has been directed. I and Tamuz II. Also provided One of the main tasks of the Israeli Secret Service, Mossad, to 93 per cent. has been to penetrate Iraq's The Israeli calculation was

enabling Iraq to make six Israeli agents. Eiroshima strength bombs. It On April 4 must not be forgotten that the Israelis had direct experience of French atomic negotiations. In a hired car they drove to a villa where they were joined signed a secret agreement with the French Government which supplied them with a reactor established at Demona in the Negev which made it possible for the Israelis to prepare an estimated 15 nuclear weapons. The first known attack on

lrag's potential was in April 1979 when saboteurs blew up

the Osirak reactor at La Seyne sur Mer where it awaited ship-Intelligence sources in Paris nuclear secrets and to do all in that this could be made up to said at the time that those

explosions bore the hallmark of

On April 4 a three-man

guards returned and adopted a fallback plan; they set time bombs on the crucial parts and

ا من المرعل ا

OVERSEAS

return Basques

مكذا من الأص

French refusal to

angers Spaniards

producted to for the control for the form of the form The property of the property o

slowed Spain's EEC entry nego-tiations last year, But Madrid was hoping for a marked improvement, especially in the fight against ETA terrorism which is so crucial in deceding the Spanish military's attitude towards democracy.

As soon as M Mauroy's remarks upholding France's tradition as a "land of asylum", made in a radio broadcast, were known here last night, Senor Jose Pedro Perez Llorca, the France of Africa Foreign Minister, summoned the French Ambassador to a meeting which went on 90 the prospect was enormously grave if France did not agree

Basque terrorists.

The wave of annoyance

threatens to cast a shadow over the visit, expected this weekend,

of M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, to

Relations have been poor between the two countries since President Giscard d'Estaing

Spain has been angered by extradition petition on the remarks made by M Pierre ground that the terrorist had Mauroy, France's new Prime committed criminal offences. Minister, interpreted by offi-cials here as a rejection of The Linaza case is only one among a dozen similar extradi-Spain'sd emand for the extra-dition of one of the most wanted tion demands involving Basque terrorists

Señor Francisco Fernández Ordonez, the Justice Minister, immediately called in his chief aides and threatened to revise the extradition treaty between the two countries. He noted angrily that in four years France had never once agreed to Spain's extradition demands, whereas it had to those of Britain. West Germany and Italy.

Refusal to hand over Basques to Spain would indi-cate that the new Socialist Government is anxious to re polish France's somewhat tarnished image as a land of political sanctuary (Ian Murray writes from Paris). In recent years extradition has almost automatically followed a court recommendation—the one exception being that of a Basque

In refusing extradition the French Government can claim to be honouring the 1877 Afterwards the minister said . Franco-Spanish convention, which agreed there should be no handing over of political militants between the two

to extradite Señor Tomas which agreed there should be to extradite Señor Tomas no banding over of political Linaza, a 24-year-old Basque, accused by the Spanish police of participating in a bomb attack which killed six members of the Civil Guard last been of the Civil Guard last been specially angared the Spanish Covernment is that the Spanish police of political militants between the two countries.

In the Basque question there is bould be no banding over of political militants between the two countries.

In the Basque question there is bould be the countries.

Basques in France are largely militant only at a cultural level, but should the Government is that the Spanish Government is that ment agree to extradite people the Linaza case is unusually wanted in Spain, there is a well documented and that last real danger of the terrorism

The mission is due to arrive

They will find the two Bothas

cern over the effects of the documents leaked in Washing-ton on the talks last month be-tween Mr R. F. Botha and Dr

The disclosure of one of these

documents, in particular, could prove a costly embarrassment to Pretoria. It refers to the dis-pute between the United States

and South Africa over the sus-

Namibia parties ready to listen to Western plan

From Eric Marsden, Johannesburg, June 9

Most of Namibia's internal The Americans will not see political parties are willing to any representatives of the main-listen to the details of the new Stream Swapo movement in Western plan for the territory which will be put to them on longer any "above ground". Western plan for the territory which will be put to them on Friday by Mr William Clark, the United States Deputy Secretary of State, and Dr Chester Crocker, the Assistant Secretary of State-designate. Party meetings were held today in preparation for the meeting with the American visitors.

The mission is due to arrive in Cape Town tomorrow night and will spend all Thursday in the American and other ministers. The Americans are expected to meet Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister before flying to Windhoek on Friday.

Alliance, which has a big majo-rity in the Namibia National Assembly and runs the internal and their colleagues fully briefed on the military as well as political situation, as the en-tire cabinet returned on Mongovernment, met for several bours, as did the Namibia Inde-Democrats—a breakaway group from the South-West African People's Organization which seeks a constitutional settlement and does not support the guerrilla war.

The caoinet returned on Monday from a secret visit to the operational areas. The ministers also met Mr Danie Hough, the Administrator of South-West Africa (Namibia). pendence Party and the Swapo Democrats—a breakaway group from the South-West African visit means that it will be de-voted almost entirely to the future of Namibia, the South African ministers may take the opportunity to express their con-

Mr Andreas Shipanga, leader of the Swapo Democrats, indi-cated that his party would listen to proposals for amend-ments to United Nations Secu-Council Resolution 435, which has so far been the basis for negotiations but is now rejected by the DTA and South Africa. Mr Shipanga said the resolution was "made by man and is not holy writ".

Mrs Ottilie Abrahams of the NIP said her party was grateful to the United States for seeking constitutional guarantees for minority rights, but she added that particular popula-tion groups should not be singled out for protection by such safeguards.

Mr Eben van Zijl of the Aktur Party, which still controls the old white legislature, said his party had been invited to meet the Americans and would play it by ear and give its own views on the Namibia problem. Mr Sarel Becker of the ultra right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party said it had not yet been decided whether to meet Mr Clark and his team.

LAGOS ACTS

TO HALT

SPRINGBOKS

From Karan Thapar, Lagos, June 9

the September conference of Commonwealth finance ministers moved from New Zealand because of the South African

Springboks rugby tour schedu-led to begin next month.

Announcing this last night, the Nigerian Foreign Office said: "In the name of all that

is good, the federal Govern-

ment of Nigeria appeals this day to the Government of New Zealand to take every possible step to stop the tour."

The Nigerian Government is to take immediate steps to get

It also explains the South African stand on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and makes it clear that the Government wants to "keep potential attackers nervous" about South Africa's nuclear capabilities. Hijacker is

Nazir Ahmad, a Pakistani convicted by a summary military court of attempting to hijack a Pakistani aircraft in January, 1978, was hanged today in the district jall of Khairpur in Sind province.

tion for such an offence. The death sentence for hijacking is provided under martial law.

Three young men belonging
to Al-Zulfikar, an organization loyal to the memory of Mr

hanged

This was the second execu-

Bhatto, the former Prime Min-ister, are wanted by Pakistan on a charge of hijacking a Pakistani airliner in March.

Australian policy switch upsets Asean From David Watts, Singapore, June S

Mr Anthony Street, the Australian Foreign Minister, did his best today to paper over a sizable rift in foreign Mr Sinnathamby Rajaramam, policy cooperation between Canberra and the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) over Cambodia.

The cornerstone of Asean's The cornerstone of Assan's Cambodia policy is to maintain the United Nations seat in the ousted Democratic Kampuchea (DK) government while it uses all diplomatic and political means to force the Vietnamese to withdraw their

But having ceased to recognize the DK Government in February, Australia has now decided it will no longer always vote for it at the United Nations. This contrasts with Britain and the United States

the which continue to give their ister, support despite having withdrawn recognition.

Singapore's second deputy Prime Minister with responsibility for Foreign Affairs, expressed the anger of Singa-pore when he told a local Street's arrival last Saturday that Australia's stance would "certainly damage the foreign policy interests of Australia, seriously question its credibility of children as a reliable ally of those bility as a reliable ally of those who have taken up the Soviet challenge in South-East Asia and bring comfort to the Viet-

Mr Rajaratnam, like others in Asean, fears that the position adopted by Australia seriously recognition undermines the efforts to main-

tain a DK government, the which would almost certainly result in the seating of the Viet-namese installed Heng Samrin

Mr Street said today, however, that Australia still strongly supported Asean's efforts and the United Nations resolution of last year which called for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops and for United Nations-monitored elections in Cambodia.

It was important to reassure Asean, and like-minded countries, that Australia's derecognition of the DK government was not one step in the process that would lead to some form of recognition of the Heng Samrin



The Prince of Wales and President Mitterrand of France at their meeting in the Elysée Palace yesterday when the French
President confirmed that he would attend next month's Royal wedding in London.

French electoral battle

Chirac becomes the leader of the right

in wear off. "If François Mitterrand had waited another stage, and M Raymond Barre, 23 years, the Gaullists have
formight to call these elections,
he had every chance of lossing
them", he said. "Confidence
has been lost as much on the
national as on the international

Constituency of Lyons, The
would lead sooner or later to
deadlock and to a constitutional

Giscardians have no one who is a match for M Chirac, and they consequently cling to him as the only man who can check, if

not swing, the Socialist tide.

The most potent argument used by M Chirac and the outgoing majority is that if the Socialists and their Communist

allies won the parliamentary

election. France would be surrely delivered to the domi-

sourcey delivered to the domination of the left. It already controls the presidency, and the premiership, two-thirds of the municipalities of more than 30,000 inhabitants, and the trade unions. France, he says, would then be promised the joys of collectivism and economic and figureial catastrophe.

omic and financial catastrophe.

But with a return to Parliament of the outgoing majority, Presi-dent Mitterrand would be com-

pelled to compromise over the Socialist and collectivist doc-

The only trouble about that

While President François Mitterrand expresses confidence that the "state of grace" from which he predicted during his election campaign to benefit if election campaign to benefit it victory came his way will last for several months, M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, is expressing equal confidence—in public at least—that the ourgoing majority will win the general election on June 14 and It was the task of the Union for the New Majority, of Gaullists and Giscardians, to restore it by winning the election.

plane."

He probably does not really

believe that the outgoing majority can win the election.

But it can consolidate itself for

But it can consolidate itself for the future. He has hurled him-self into the electoral battle with undiminished zest and energy, scouring the country by aircraft and by helicopter, hold-ing anything up to half a dozen usetings a day, and whipping up the flagging energies and enthusiasms of the Gaullist militants.

He has preceded within a

He has succeeded within a

month since the presidential election in imposing himself as the unconnected leader of the right. M. Valery Giscard d'Estaing who, like the Bourbons, seems to have learnt nothing and forgotten nothing, has for the foreseeable future.

The last opinion polls before the first ballot—there is a ban on their publication in the week on their publication in the week preceding the polls—all point to a victory of the left, and one even to an absolute majority of the Socialists and Left-Wing Radicals alone in the new National Assembly. But M Chirar's cast fron optimism remains unimpaired. He is using the same recipe as in 1978. And he reminded the participants of a Press Club broadcast. pants of a Press Club broadcast on Europe No 1 over the week-end that he had been proved right then, when polls and prog-nosticators all predicted the majority's defeat.

For M Chirac, the "state of grace" enjoyed by President Mitterrand is already beginning

Famine may return to Karamoja

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, June 9

International aid agencies operating in Karamoja, north-east Uganda, are being asked to extend their present relief programmes, some of which were expected to end in August, while local food production

It is now evident that crops produced by the Karamojong, who are traditionally pastora-lists and not farmers, will be insufficient for their needs in the coming months.

Mr John Wilson, an Osfam worker who has long experience in Karamoja, has said in a message from Kaabong, message from Kaabong, northern Karamoja, that serious famine will return by the end of this year. He has appealed to aid agencies not to end their and South Arrica over the sus-pension of supplies of American enriched uranium to South Africa because of its refusal to sign the Nuclear Non-Prolifera-tion Treaty.

The document points out that fool relief programmes, but to plan on at least another year's operations in most parts of the if the scheduled date—March, 1982—for initial fuel loading for the Koeberg reactor near Cape Town is not met, the delay could be very costly.

Most regions received good rainfall in March and April, but there were delays in distributing seed for planting in some parts of Karamoja, and the resolting crops are reported to be disappointing. Hot dry conditions in recent weeks have reduced the crop prospects

further.

If reasonable rain falls over the next month or two, there will be better prospects, Mr Wilson said. But he foresaw little possibility of rain in what is normally a dry season.

It is estimated that 30,000 people, including large numbers of women and children, died in 1979 and 1980 from famine in Karamoja. The situation has been brought under control by a vast international operation, in which the United Nations in which the United Nations agencies, aid organizations and the Uganda Government have all been cooperating.

There was a reasonable har vest last year in some of the areas where food had been planted by the Karamojong. This helped to supplement the imported food supplies. It now appears that crop yields—mainly of sorghum, the only crop that can be grown in this arid area—will be little better this year.

Peking may launch invasion of Vietnam

From David Bonavia, Peking, June 9

namese military attacks on border areas of southern Chuia suggests that another fullscale armed conflict between the wto countries is in the offing.

As in 1978, the frequency and seriousness of such reports has been building up over recent months. If the comparison is accurate, the likelihood of an-other "self-defensive counterattack", as China called its invasion of Vietnam in 1979, is considerable.

The latest attack reported by the Chinese side was said to be at battalion strength, in the Fakashan area of the border between Vietnam and China's south-western region Guangai

The Yietnamese troops are said to have attacked Chinese frontier guards in several places after a heavy artillery barrage. There were no reports of Chinese casualties, but the report said the Vietnamese rereport said the viernamese re-treated when fire was returned, "leaving bodies and weapons".

There is a limit to the num-ber of such attacks at such strength which the Chinese Government can report with out being seen to retaliate on the ground.

The possibility of another war

The growing number of with Vietnam is fraught with frinese reports about Viet-political implications. Peking amese military attacks on has little chance of effectively helping the new anti-Vietnam front in Cambodia pro-posed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former head of state.

The insurgent forces in Cambodia seem too weak and too divided politically to have a serious chance of defeating the Phnom Penh Government backed by the Vietnamese Army. The only effective mea-sure open to China is to harass the Vietnamese on their nor-thern borders and possibly in

The internal political situa-tion in China also suggests there will be another attack on Vietnam, though the onset of the rainy season may delay it. until the autumn. The People's Liberation Army has shown growing unrest over the liberal social and economic reforms put into effect by Mr Deng Xiaoping, the leading vice-chairman of the Communist

A fight with the Vietnamese would give the Chinese armed forces something else to think about, especially since they need to recoup the presige they lost through the 1979 in-vasion, which was hardly a dazzling success.

Australian phones off

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, June 9

Australia is on the brink of a communications breakdown after the failure today of negotions. He declares that he is tiations to end the strike by employees of Telecom, the Government-owned telephone serwith the Communists, and shelve their plans for further nationalizations.

If the deadlock continues, chaos will result and already the effects of the dispute have spread from inter-state telephone services to Telex and computer communications.

The breakdown is a result of intervention by the Government in the dispute between Telecom and the two unions representing its 50,000 employees. After some weeks of bargaining, Tele-com offered its employees rises of up to A\$32 (£17.70) a week. This was accepted by the unions but the federal Govern-

STATE MPs **PUNISHED** IN NIGERIA

From Our Correspondent Lagos, June 9

The Speaker and deputy speaker of the Nigerian Ondo-state Assembly had yesterday a motion of no confidence passed against them by 36 against 12 votes. They were given 24 hours to resign. Both officials have been accused of incompetence, fraud, abuse of power and embezzlement.

In the Lagos state assembly, a legislator was punished by the Speaker for unparliamentary language and obstreperous behaviour by having to stand until the end of the day's de-

proceedings against the state Governor have started with the swearing in of an independent panel to investigate charges including allegations or favourit-ism and felony.

Tellus what you want.

would lead sooner or later to deadlock and to a constitutional

M Chirac denies that he is gambling on disaster in order

to further his political ambi-

ready to strike a working compromise with the President,

provided the Socialists break

M Chirac and the Union for

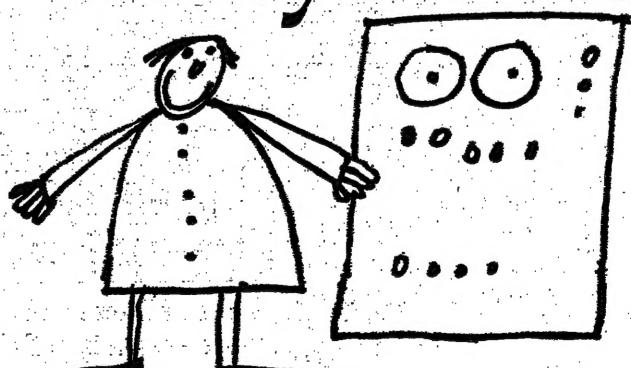
the New Majority have another point when they insist on the vagueness of the new Govern-ment's declared intentions on

a number of fundamental issues which, they argue, amounts to asking the voters to sign a blank cheque.

though M Pierre Mauroy, the

Prime Minister, made it clear last week that this was unlikely

The participation of Communists in the reshuffled Government is one of them, al-



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In April the semi-clandestine Mujahidin had fared far better

rallying hundreds of thousands

in a protest through the city centre. But when the chips were

really down the public support

claimed and counted on failed to materialize in a most em-

barrassing way. '
President Bani-Sadr, however,

appeared undeterred. Today the

Pars news agency published a letter he sent to Aytollah

Khomeini protesting at the takeover yesterday of the Tehran headquarters of the

campaign to rally support for

Claiming that the armed

attackers were led by Hojatoles-lam Hadi Ghaffari, a Parliamen-

tary deputy, the President protested: "Is this the mean-

ing of law and enforcement which you emphasized in your speech (yesterday)? . . . Why have those who should be the guardians of the law become leaders of thugs and clubwindlers."

His office also released the

text of a letter in which the President vowed to continue

opposing government attempts to legally outmanocuvre him. He declared that a move to nullify his veto of ministerial

appointments was unconstitu-tional and actions taken by Mr

ry illegal.
But for the moment

President is avoiding the tur-moil engulfing the capital. The

state radio today reported that he had gone to inspect the Gulf war front in the western province of Kermanshah.

Bonn hopes

for accord

with Japan

From Patricia Clough

Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japan-

ese Prime Minister, arrives in

Hamburg tonight on the first

stage of his mission to improve

Japan's political relations with

In his talks with Herr Helmut

Schmidt, the Chancelior, and

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

the Foreign Minister, he and

Mr Sunao Sonoda, his Foreign

Both countries are economic

giants who have come to play

an important role in Westerfn

affairs. Both are deeply con-

cerned about world security

past, from taking part in

Western overseas military

East-West relations, security

because of their wartime

Minister, can expect a sympa-

thetic hearing.

operations.

expansionism.

President has always

Muslim extremists and Revo- threatened to deal with violalutionary Guards were the mas-ters of Tehran's streets today after the second day of clashes with supporters of President

Many injuries were reported as supporters of the left-wing Islamic. Mujahidin Khala organization, which backs the President in his struggle with Muslim fundamentalists, tried to rally for a protest demonstra-

Wherever they appeared large bands of "Hezboliahis", or followers of the Party of God, charged at them with an assortment of weapons and a shower of stones, Revolutionary Guards armed with rifles and sub-machine guns backed them up, firing often into the air to deter the would-be demonstra-

By the end of the afternoon the Hesbollahis were in full control, parading round Revolu-tion and Martyrs Squares, where the Mujahidin had planued to gather, and shouting slogans in support of Ayatollah Khomeini and the fundamenta-list clergy. Watching them were many of the frustrated Muiahidin, including young girls in their customary blue head-

They had to listen as the Hesbollahis shouted "death to Bani-Sadr" and "this is the Muhammad Ali Rajai the Prime Minister, in his capacity as head of the Foreign Ministime for Bani-Sadr's destruc-

rion".

The Mujahidin called the demonstration to protest at the closure of the President's newspaper, in defiance of a ban yes-terday on all such demonstrations by Ayatollah Khomeini. Today the state radio repeatedly warned listeners of the ban and the Central Security Committee

IN BRIEF

Test-tube twin suffers setback

Melbourne, June 9.—One of world's first test-tube twias, from severe inflammation of the bowels and is in a serious bur stable condition. Stephen Mays, who was born with a heart defect, has been put on intravenous feeding.

Swiss arrest Moro suspect

Berne, June 9.—Swiss police have arrested Giustino de Vuono, an Italian, in connexion with the killing of Signor Aldo Moro, the former Italian Prime Minister, in 1978.

The Swiss Justice Ministry said that Signor Vuono was arrested on Sunday in Lucerne.

Billie-Jean letters

Los Angeles, June 9.—The and disarmament, and prevenletters that Billie Jean King, the American tennis player, is alleged to have written to her former lover, Marilyn Barnett, will not be publicized under an agreement that lawyers for the two women bave filed in court.

Italian disruptions

Milan, June 9.—A six-hour strike of Italian air traffic controllers disrupted domestic flights throughout the country.

Bus accident

Dar es Salaam, June 9.— Eleven people were killed and 12 were injured who a bus carrying 50 passengers collided head-on with another vehicle in northern Tanzania.

Funeral tragedy

Lagos, June 9.—Four students, three of them women, were electroculed when police well electroculed when ponce tried to break up a funeral march in the Nigerian city of lfe. One of the women fell on a live wire while fleeing from th police and the other three students died trying to

Arab shot dead

Beirut, June 9.-Saleh Hadi Dasti, an officer of the Arab Liberation Front, a pro-Iraqi faction of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was shot dead in Beirut today.

Rail strike ends

Lisbon, June 9.—Portuguese engine drivers have ended a nine-day strike that threatened to close dozens of industries around the country.

Malaysian leader

Kuala Lumpur, June 9.— Datuk Seri Maharbir Muhammed, the Deputy Prime Minis-ter, will succeed Datuk Russein Onn as Prime Minister, sources-said today.

Terrorist killed

Istanbul, June 9.—Security agents have shot and killed Tamer Arda, one of Turkey's most wanted leftist terrorists. He had been held responsible for the killing of five Americans in Istanbul in 1979.

Satellite burns Delhi, June 9.—India's second carth satellite burnt up in space without completing its mission, the Indian Space Research Organization anization said. A similar satel-lite launched last July is still

All masonic documents are seized in Italy

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 9 Investigators inquiring into

the P2 masonic scandal today ordered the seizing of all files and documents dealing with the full membership of freemasonry throughout the whole country. General Ennio Battelli the Grand Master of the Grand Orient of Italy, confirmed the decision tonight and added bitterly that an effort was being made "to involve the whole of freemasoury because of the fault of a dozen or so people". It is understood that some 18,000 files have been sequestrated. Fotal membership is estimated to be between 15,000 and 18,000. The Grand Master has taken the view from the be ginning of the scandal that the P2 affair was the result of the activities of Signor Licia Gelli and had virtually no connexion nor Gelli is in hiding to escape charges of espionage. The scandal broke when lists of scandal water when his P2
group were published and were
shown to include members of
the last Government, leading figures in the armed forces and the secret services as well as

ournalists and writers. The Government fell as a result of the publication of the list. Admiral Giovanni Torrisi, the head of the armed forces, as well as the commanders of the two Intelligence services and the civilian coordinator of Intelligence have all gone on

Yesterday, a further 15 generals and admirals were sent on leave, including six army senerals, five from the carabinieir and four admirals. Today a further set of docu-ment found by the police in the home of Signor Gelli were pub lished. They do not appear to add any substantive new information not contained in the famous lists found in Signor Gelli's villa in Arezzo. Signor Arnaldo Forlani; who

led the Government brought down by the P2 scandal today continued his consultations in an attempt to form a new ad-ministration. He saw repre-sentatives of the Republican

Party maight.

He has been instructed by President Pertini to make every effort to put together a new coalition. The President is said to be deeply anxious about the continuous deepening of the scandal while other urgent problems, such as the economy, the currency and terrorism, require a decisive

Argentine President under pressure from parties

From Andrew McLeod, Buenos Aires, June 9

Viola, which faces a crisis of confidence over Argentina's deteriorating economy, has been approached by political parties which, it is reported, have pro-

which, it is reported, have pro-mised their support in return for economic changes, a plan to restore democracy and a solu-tion to human rights problems. Early this month, the peso was devalued by 30 per cent in was devalued by 30 per Cent in order to halt a rush on the dol-lar and a drain on foreign re-serves. The move came after devaluations of 30 per cent in April and 10 per cent in Feb-

But the measures announced by Senor Lorenzo Sigant, the new Minister of the Economy, have failed to have the desired righ and the drain on reserves is continuing.

The economy is feeling the strain of large dollar debts

market policies and an overvalued peso were expected to help industry to modernize. The new economic ream has come under criticism in most

of the Argentine press. The English-language Buenos Aires. Herald called for the economic team's replacement "by one man who has the authority networks the provided the provi essary to persuade the popula-tion that he knows what he is

The conservative La Prensa says that Señor Sigant has done exactly the opposite of what he has promised. It predicts further devaluation within 30 or 60 days and an inflation rate and of of 200 per cent by the end of

But the Government's prob-lems are not restricted to economy. Divisions within the armed forces and a strained

Galtieri, the Army's com-mander-in-chief and a member the three-man military junta, have contributed to con-

iunta, have contributed to confusion: over who is really
running the country.

Runnors have been rife that
the days of the Government
which took office two and a
half months ago, are numbered.
The Buenos Aires Herald last week received an anonymous telephone call saying that a comp headed by General Ben-jamin Menendez, a right-wing nationalist, would install a

"popular government".

In Peronista circles, General
Antonio Domingo Bussi, commander of the First Army
Corps stationed in Buenos Aires province, who is a rightwinger with populist leanings, is apped to become the President if General Viola is de-posed by the military junta-General Bussi crushed the

The government of President built up under the previous Viola and General Leopoldo rural guerrilla movement in movement favours protectionist economic measures combined the previous viola and General Leopoldo rural guerrilla movement in movement favours protectionist economic measures combined the previous viola and General Leopoldo rural guerrilla movement in movement favours protectionist economic measures.

Other conditions, the policies and favours protectionist economic measures are favours protectionist economic measures. ried out an extensive rural modernization programme

He would have the supp of the peronistas, if not of all the other political parties said to be involved in a proposed part with the armed forces. These parties include the well-organized radicals and the Industrial Development Move-

ment.
It is not clear, however, whether Senora Maria Estela Martinez de Perón, deposed as President by the military in March, 1976, is prepared to give her approval. She has been held a prisoner of the military in the property of the military prisoner of the military pri regime since her overthrow. The Industrial Development Movement already has a foot-hold within the Government in the shape of Senor Oscar Cami-

al parties are reported to have presented to the Government

Berg in ci

in return for their support are solution to the problem of human rights—an estimated 15,000 people are believed to have disappeared since 1975—a trimming of the military budget and the sale of stateowned firms.

Trade unions, faced by rapidly mounting unemployment have given their tack approval to the political approval to parties' proposals by refraining from strike action President Viola is said to be keen on resolving the problem of the desaparecides (missing people) as soon as possible, hi

the military junta made it clear soon after he assumed office that the armed forces had no intention of accelerating the pace of liberalization.



daguerreotype by Mathew Brady of John James Audubon, the wildlife artist who died in 1851. The only existing photographic likeness of Audubon, it has been presented to the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Mugabe pledge to aid Swapo's struggle

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, June 9

on South Africa that it intends to do what it can short of allowing gnerillas to use its recritory for forays against South Africa, to further the cause of nationalist movements fighting Pretoria's forces.

Speaking at the end of Zimbabwe's week of solidarity with the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) Mr. Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister. said that though this policy might bring South Africa's wrath down on his country, Zimbabwe would survive In an interview with a jour-

nalist from the South African Argus group of newspapers who questioned him on the tension between the two countries, Mr Mugabe said : " If South Africa decided to topple us, we could suffer. But we would get through the suffering."

Zimbabwe's support for nationalist movements such as Swapo is becoming an increasingly contentions regional issue. Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, was reported in Salisbury today as saying that countries which harboured enemies of South Africa would eventually be

Mr Mugabe said that Zimbabwe was entitled to provide nationalist movements with facilities to pursue their poli-

Progress at

conference

Madrid, June 9

The European Security Re-tiew conference, although working in the shadow of Poland, is slowly making pro-gress on drafting a final docu-ment after weeks of stalemate, Western diplomats said here moday.

The conference, originally scheduled to end last March,

could now conclude late next month the diplomats said. One possible unofficial targer date for ending their work could even be before the Polish Com-munist Party holds its congress which is due to open on July

which is due to open on July
14. In Western eyes those elements in the Soviet leadership
would thus have something to
show for detente and have their

hand strengthened against the

On two key chapters of the final document, human rights and a disarmament conference.

patience and stubbornness in

the contact groups have produced movement which, diplomats say, has now become

security

Zimbabwe has served notice tical objectives, and was expected to do so by the Organiz-ation of African Unity, but that it would not allow then to establish military bases. "We have stuck to this and

South Africa should be the first to recognize that," particularly as it was itself training Zimpabwean nationals for action north of the Limpopo.

Mr Mugabe gave no indica-tion that the African National Congress would be allowed to open an office in Salisbury but said that if Swapo made a request for an office, it would Hinting that Zimbabwe was

in a position to take economic reprisals against hostile South African action, he said: "There are investments here which be-long to South Africa. If it is a rough game, it will be rough all the way through , but he hoped it would not come to that. Earlier, during a week-long visit by Mr Sam Nujoma, the

Swapo President. Mr Mugabe said that in addition to political and moral support, Zimbabw was giving Swapo military assis-tance in the form of money channelled through the OAU Liberation Committee.

Mr Nujoma left for Zambia yesterday having addressed a series of ralkes throughout Zimbabwe which were well attended.

The visit, which also raised money for Swapo's cause, has been a morale-booster for the organization, which has suf-fered severe losses over the past year in the Namibia war.

US women

more equal

Court has made a significant

new ruling which should

broaden the existing rights of

women to equal pay with men.

pard less than male guards

even though their jobs were somewhat different Earlier court rulings have permitted law discrimination suits on

wages only when the work has

In the ruling which was published yesterday, the justicies tried to limit the application of the new guideline only to the

Oregon case. But women's rights activists claimed that the

new ruling will now allow them to challenge a whole range of sex discrimination cases.

The Oregon case arose when

four matrons who guarded women prisoners claimed that they were being paid about \$200 (5100) a month less than the men who were supervising

been identical.

By a five to four majority,

become

Peaceful start to school boycott

povcotted classes at several Coloured (mixed race) schools in Cape Town and Johannes-burg today but police said the situation was quiet.

The boycorts were called by Coloured student representa-tives meeting in Cape Town at the weekend to demand an end to police brutality and call for the reinstatement of thousands of pupils expelled after widespread student unrest last year in which 40 people died.

Last year's protests centred on inequalities in the country's racially divided school system.
In Johannesburg, scene of two days of clashes with police last week pupils at several schools refused to enter their classrooms today. One school in Johnnesburg and a number in Cape Town reported a com-plete boycott. Others said attendance was between 50 and

The latest student protest precedes by a week the fifth anniversary of the widespread violence in black townships sparked by an education pro-test in Soweto in which hundreds died. Mid-year examinations at a

number of secondary schools in the area north of Cape Ton, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, the Soweto anniversary

have been postroned.

Last night, 2.000 students at the Coloured University of the Western Cape voted to buyout lectures for the rest of the week lectures for the rest of the week. in protest against police brutal-ity during last week's Johannes burg unrest.

School principals in the Cape Peninsula were vesterday summoned to a meeting with Mr A. I. Arenose, the Coloured Education Director, to be informed of measures being planned to

counter the boycotts.
Teachers present said that among the measures contemplated were the expu pupils guilty of misbehaviour and the closure of schools if the situation became uncontrollable.

They were advised not to schedule examinations for the the court agreed that matrons working in a prison in Oregon should be allowed to sue for better pay on sex discrimination grounds because they were main Soweto anniversary days, but they were also warned that teachers could be sent home without pay if their schools

were closed.
Che principal said the pay
threat had been received with
widespread discontent by the
teachers at the meeting—Reu-

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CHIA-CHIA **GIVEN** HIS CARDS From Our Own Correspondent

. Washington, June 9

Chia Chia is going home to Regents Park tomorrow and Washington Zoo will again find itself with no hope of hearing the sound of tiny panda feet.

Washington's own two pandas, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, do not get on, though an attempt is made to mate them every spring, so Chia-Chia was brought over to try his luck. But he beat up the unfortu-nate Ling-Ling and left her in such a state that there was no hope of trying again. She was off heat before she recovered.

discernible. While giving on some points of language, the Russians are no wseeking however to put a preamble to the human rights the men who were supervising the activities of male prisoners. The women acknowledged, however, that they had less prisoners to guard and their clerical chores were much simpler. A first court hearing decided tha tthe women were not entitled to equal pay, but subsequent appeal court decisions have reversed that preliminary finding. preamble to the human rights chapter which, in Western eyes, preamble to the human rights chapter which, in Western eyes, would still permit them to say any new obligations must remain always at the descretion of pational government. On a disarmament conference, with further, confidence building measures as a first stage, the West appears to be coming round to contenting itself with a Soviet agreement already obtained in principle on the criteria for verifiability. But it would be left to the disarmament conference itself, if ever held, to negotiate what would be the measures needed to achieve this in practice. The whole question of the geographical zone in which the confidence building measures would apply has still to be settled, however.

liminary finding. President Reagan and Presi-

Joint Caribbean project

dent José Lopez Portillo of exist between the United States Mexico ended two days of talks and Mexico about how best to here with an agreement in deal with the political tensions here with an agreement in principle to participate in a long-term development plan for the Caribbean region.

the Caribbean region.

The plan is aimed at strengthening the "political and economic freedom" of the countries there. Details have yet to be worked out and will involve lengthy negotiations at ministerial level.

However, despite this agreement and the generally friendly nature of the talks, it was clear

that substantial differences still in the Central American and

on the Central American and Caribbean region.

President López, who maintains good relations with the left-wing regimes in Cuba and Nicaragua, made it clear he was not prepared to participate in any sort of economic plan that had surjectments. had anti-communism as its main focus. He suggested that Mexico should play the role of "communicator" in explaing the aims of the plan to other

Ruling near on Canadian constitution

John Best, Ottawa... The Supreme Court of Canada is reported to be getting close to giving its judgment on the legality of the plan of Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, to bring home the constitution from Britain.

Seal invasion

Oslo, June 9.—Hundreds of thousands of seals have invaded Norway's fishing grounds and

fishermen are demanding mass killing of the seals.

Speculation has been growing in secent days that the court will give its ruling next week, possibly, Tuesday, but this seems to be based largely on the fact that the nine judges are known to be working late hours these days.

when the court heard the case early last month that it would take four to six week, to reach its decision. The tribunal has

not set any deadline,
In the face of opposition from
eight of Canada's 10 provinces,
Mr Trudeau is proposing to ask
the British Parliament to give Canada final control over the Canadian constitution, em-bodied in the 1867 British North America Act, after attaching an amending formula and a Bill of

Rights.

The most contentious part is the proposed Bill of Rights. The Also, it was widely predicted provinces have always enjoyed birthday.

wide jurisdiction in the human rights field, and contend that the federal Government cannot move unilarerally to effect change in this area.

Parliamentary debate on the Government's plan has been suspended until the Supreme Court delivers its decision.

Whichever way the verdict goes, it appears doubtful that the measure the soft the measure can now be got through both the Canadiao through both the Canadian Parliament and the British Parliament in time to achieve patriation by Mr Trudeau's target date of July 1, Canada's

Solidarity explain to their British colleagues why they go on strike called in a region embracing safety for our union's leaders nearly one million workers. and members?" Why do we do this?" he Receiving a standing ovation

and the organized rank and file of the Labour movement,

East-West relations, security and safeguarding the West's oil supplies will be the main topics official sources said.

The Japanese, it is thought here, could share West Germany's chosen role of helping non-aligned Third World countries threatened by Soviet expansionism. the Poles won universal applause from delegates to the the General at Workers Union. Mr Bronislaw Sliwinski,

expansionism.

The world economic summit in Ortawa in July will also be an important theme and the Japanese can expect West Japanese can expect West German support for the principle of free trade. But they are also likely to learn that hopes for closer ties with Europe will not be improved psychologically if West Germany is flooded with Japanese cars diverted because of the United States ban on emry. is not haphazard. This is a weapon which we use deliber-

arity trade union organization were given a standing ovation by Britain's third largest union yesterday, after pledging "no going back" in their struggle with the communist authorities. In the first face-to-face cou-tact between Solidarity officials

policy-making conference of the General and Municipal regional chairman of Solidarity, praised the social awareness and internal discipline of Polish workers adding: "The question of strikes in Poland

ately."

The strike originally threatlened for tomorrow had been

"Imagine that here into this hall now arrive a large force of policemen, and here in the presence of you all beats into senselessness your general secretary David Basnett and the members of your praesid-ium and you take them un-

conscious to hospitals.

And that after two months of investigations and negotiations your Government tistions your Government announces that it was a minor incident and that looking for persons responsible for it will be some kind of witch-hunt. Would your union accept such an answer? Could your union believe that it will be able to carry on with its normal union activities?"

Receiving a standing ovation

he said: "Thank you very much. I see you understand."
Turning to the threat of a Soviet invasion, the Solidarity leader said: "We are fully aware that this is a matter concerning not only Solidarity "We have been making every

effort to convince theauthori-ties and all other interested parties that a health developparties that a health develop-ment of a truly free trade union movement may only serve the development of our coun-try and that it will constitute a guarantee of stability—and through—stability a guarantee of peace for all whose fortunes are joined with our fortunes."
He went on: "We believe that we will achieve this goal because from the road to jus-tice and dignity, the road which

To a chorus of "no", Mr because from the road to justified in taking strike action? was consciously chosen, our Are we right in demanding union will not turn back."

Warsaw Pact forces plan

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels, June 9

'Reports of Warsaw Pact military exercises being planned in Poland, involving ground forces from the Soviet Union and possibly also from East Germany and Cechoslovakia, are not at present having great repercusions in the military organiza-

The size of forces involved in a possibly military invasion of Poland would be such that, according to the officers, they could not pass unnoticed.

The officers state that, con-sidering the pattern of previous military interventions, military aimed at dismantling the commoves on a considerable scale would have to take place as it is not only a question of moving the invading forces to concentration areas. They would be followed by other similarly politicians and trade unions in sized formations—possibly from deep inside the Soviet Union

— to replace them in their nee
Polich People's Republic which

direct military intervention, it is stated here that certain pre-cautionary measures such as the redeployment of reconnaissance forces near the East German border and the upgrading of air defence operations would have to be taken.
This would be done partly to

maintain the necessary security but also to demonstrate the seriousness with which the allience views such military moves by the Warsaw Pact. the alliance say that although []. Moscow: A Soviet trade

> a pistol to the heads of the Polish workers by constantly threatening to strike (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow).
>
> An article in Trud, criticizing the visit last month by Mr Lech Walesa and fellow Solidarity leaders to Japan, said the ruinous economic consequences of strikes in Poland were well known. It did not mention the union's latest threat to call a union's latest threat to call a strike if the instigators of police violence against Soli-darity members in Bydgoszcz in

> darity members in Bydgoszcz in March were not punished.
>
> The paper accused the union leaders of assuming more and more functions that were overtly political and were aimed at dismantling the communist system in. Poland. It particularly criticized Solidarity's praise for the Japanese conomic system and requests

Only the Government of the Polish People's Republic which expresses the will of the country's entire population has the legitimate right to apply for help with a view to overcoming the present difficulties", Trud

Jeanne Fontaine, whose job is to greet visitors to Le Bourget Air Show. At 83 she celebrates 40 years in the French airline business. Starting as a stewardess with the long defunct Compagnie Aerienne Française in 1921.

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CHINESE JERKS Peking, June 9 .- City authorities have decreed that all healthy Peking bureaucrais must do half a day's physical labour each month to keep them in touch with the masses and improve their workstyle, The People's Daily said.

more exercises in Poland

tion of Nato

Senior military officers of no such exercises have been notified—only those involving more than 25,000 troops would fall in this category they would not represent a break with a familiar pattern if they were to occur now. Nevertheless, the officers point out that the communications network set up during exercises earlier in the year has not been dismanted.

could not pass unnoticed.
Supreme Headquarters Allied
Powers in Europe would thus

to replace them in their pre-vious positions in order to main-tain their military posture to-wards Nato.

Although it has been made

clear that the alliance cannot and would not undertake any

union newspaper today accused Solidarity, the independent Polish trade union, of holding a pistol to the heads of the

Mr Colls fessi fello been them been some that far-fe the c

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Sir tor Sir Camp Codr Mr J liam 66; Alari Luck 69; I 72; Rank Sir J Azme Willi Fron June Sca The

and reas coul use peac expressor mile is for Ron scut war Boa uns flee

Bergonzi in charge

Luisa Miller

Government Support

101

Covent Garden

Before this week Verdi's Luisa Miller had been given only 16 times at Covent Garden. But the roster of tenors singing the unhappy Rodolfo, who pays the penalty of wooing under a false name and ends by poisoning both himself and his love, could scarcely be more distinguished. First there was Pavarotti, then came Carreras and afterwards Domingo. The latest in that glossy line is Carlo Bergonzi,

glossy line is Carlo Bergonzi, who appears again tomorrow and on Saturday before passing on the lethally spiked jug of lemonade to Carreras for the rest of the run.

Bergonzi never was much of an actor. He now confines himself to a number of hand and arm gestures which suggest a member of the carabinieri on point duty at a time when the traffic is fairly light. But the voice remains in glorious shape. The audience came to hear him The audience came to hear him sing Rodolfo's aria recalling the sing Adults a series to the happy days gone by, "Quando le sere", probably carrying the sound of a recording in their ears. Apart from a wayward note in the recitative he delivered the aria with exquisite ease. That secure sense of Verdi ease. That secure sense of Verdi almost 30 years now suffused

the rest of a highly distinguished performance.

The other newcomers to the production were made to sound inexperienced. Phyllis Cannan, Federica the childhood friend as Pedelfo has reasonable Federica the childhood friend of Rodolfo, has reasonable weight to her mezzo but on this showing does not appear to be a natural Verdi singer. It is, though, a dismal role and Elizabeth Connell did not make much of it a couple of years ago. The conductor, Pinchas Steinberg, who first attracted the ear at Wexford in L'amore dei tre re. was heavy-handed in the ear at wextort in L'amore dei tre re, was heavy-handed in the first two acts, finding that tightrope of vigour and underlying melancholy which characterize Verdi's opera a difficult one to tread. The last act had much more state and avents.

one to tread. The last act had much more shape and augurs well for the future.

Katia Ricciarelli, who has taken the title role from the word go, also saved her best for that last act and in particular the finely spun line of the prayer of farewell to her home and the oreceeding dust with and the preceeding duet with the father — a training run for Rigoletto which was to follow two years later. The familiar trio of baritones and basses (Leo Nucci the father, Richard Van Allan the wriggling Wurm and Gwynne Howell as Count Walter provided excellent word.) Walter) provided excellent vocal

support.
Filippo Sanjust's sets and production grow no better with the years. The lengthy scenechanges disrupt the action and what happens when the curtain eventually goes up is scarcely worth waiting for — singing apart, of course. Count Walter's castle looks as though it has just had a visit from the bailiff's men and it is surprising that Luisa should be so unhappy about leaving the family home.

John Higgins

several seconds when he first beard of Crawford's intention

to do it. Those months of New York training may be about to

"My trainer there came from a family who still do a cycle act which ends with him thirty feet up perched on the shoulders of

another guy on a unicycle; after a while, he said, you get a taste for it, though as yet I don't think I've got the taste of anything but fear. When you're

Lyric, Hammersmith

Hot from the Coliseum, Old-

ham, and not quite so hot from Radio 3 (where it allegedly

moved one queasy executive to moved one queasy executive to remark, "I must protect my Mozart listeners"), Alan Bleas-dale's vasectomy farce unfolds at the Lyric like a CND pamphlet with rude pictures by

Mr Bleasdale seems to have

Mr Bleasdale seems to have put it together by asking himself first why any man should decide to have the operation, and then how he faces it when the moment arrives. It is the second

uestion that yields laughs, and it gets him enjoyably through

most of the first act, with a trio of sweating candidates counting away their last minutes of potency in the clinic's waiting

potency in the clinic's waiting room while a masked woman surgeon is seen doing brisk cosmetic jobs on the queue of anaesthetized bodies that are humped into the adjoining operating theatre like so many sacks of coal. Stage left Bob

Sacks of coal. Stage last book
Crowley also supplies a private
bedroom which comes in handy
as the action thickens.
As for the three victims, all

are good solid stereotypes: one

sympathetic, and two nasty pieces of work. Lenny, making his third panic-stricken attempt, forgets his fears when he recognizes the other two as a long-hated school bully and as

While the South welcomes the

While the South welcomes the Canadian plays Hank Williams: the Show He Never Gave and Billy Bishop Goes to War, the Repertory Studio in Birmingham turns from English Canada to the French, to Michel Trembley Hearna. We hear it is the English provided by John

in the English provided by John Van Burek and Bill Glassco, but

what gives it memorable life is

the visual sweep of the design

the burnished imagery of the

As a play about an extrava-

gant homosexual relationship, about a transvestite who has

Hosanna

Birmingham

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EUROPEANS

FROM THURSDAY

GATE TWO CHEMA IN RESERVE

As a Catalan with a limited command of English, Tete-Montoliu does not announce his repertoire or otherwise in-gratiate himself with a London audience. This is surely the only reason why the planist does not yet enjoy the kind of nopular receiving popular acclaim accorded to Oscar Peterson, for in every other way his performance is as outstandingly enjoyable.

A circus act to test everyone's nerves



Michael Crawford; manic determination to do all the tricks

child you dream of running a child you dream or running sway to join a circus; when you're grown up, there are nor many of us who get to realize that dream. Even if the worst occurred and Barnum flopped in London, I still wouldn't regret a moment I spent at that circus school. Mind you, it leaves you about ready for the errether. They say that lim stretcher. They say that Jim Dale lost two stone on Broadway during the previews alone; one night, with an audience, he fell off that high wire four

Philip Donaghy

executive, and exacts revenge in

executive, and exacts revenge in a string of mickey-taking gags and hoaxes culminating in a blood-curdling post-vasectomy scream at which his school enemy passes out in the corridor.

Add to this the council official's alcoholic wife who is running amok through the clinic clutching a jugful of neat podles and you have some idea.

ner from moment to moment, from counterpointed con-

fessional arias to ordinary verbal exchanges and birchy

rhetoric, rising to a lengthy

monologue in which the drag

queen chronicles the evening's humiliations. Through such tricks of language Mr Tremblay paints pictures of shame at a drag ball and conjures desolate scenes of gay haisons. Ultz offers designs that are dramatic coil lifes in black and rad

still lifes in black and red, somehow evoking distant events through colour and dramatic

Just what accents the two

actors were using was never clear. Ian Gelder's bike boy inclined to the Irish, albeit

taking care to pronounce Montreal in the French way. He

also did his best to puff up his belly so he could be called fat,

inself to strong visual images, but it really was stretching the The dialogue changes its man-point. His portrayal lacked

times before he got it right.
Once you know that, and
they've shown you how to fall
so you don't break anything
much, a lot of the terror starts
to exporate. to evaporate." And, though he started out

improbably enough as a boy, soprang (in the original productions of Britten's Let's Make an Opera and Noge's Fluide), Crawford did first make his name on Broadway in Black Comedy and on television in

of the homely fun that animates the stage until Lenny and the wife, achieve an accidental rendezvous in the bedroom, and

embark on the second question

why bring children into a
world that has the H-bomb?

thus halting the play dead in its

tracks.
It may be that the rude jokes

and the nuclear message min-gled happily together in the warm Oldham atmosphere; but

on the stage of the Lyric they cancel one another out, and leave you time to observe that

the plot goes nowhere, contains

and (as often in northern comedy) substitutes loud argu-

ment for action.

My one objection to Alan
Dossor's production is that it is

cold. It is full of excellent detail and comic tricks, such as the use of windows and glass doors to secure background panto-

mime, the witty use of multiple exits, and the transformation of

the bedroom into a luxury holiday spot with the aid of a few items of hospital equip-

There are some lovely per

There are some lovely performances: particularly from Philip Donaghy as the desperately clowning Lenny, exposed on the operating table under a blanket with a strategically positioned hole; and the double act of the grimly embarrassed Peter Postlethwaite and Julie Walters. Separately there are plenty of passing laughs; but the evening never catches fire.

point. His portrayal lacked harshness and dissolution, in-stead appearing in shades of sympathy. The character would have survived rougher treat-

Delicacy and a tacky resem-

blance to Elizabeth Taylor belong to Jim Hooper's Ho-sanna, the transvestite who moves to a new concept of gender, and Mr Hooper has an

affecting way of unweiling the person beneath the glitter. He is the dominant element in Ultz's design and Bill Pryde's sculptural production. In both characters there are flashes of

Genet and Sartre, a happy mixture that deteriorates with the explicit epiphany of the ending, but it is absorbing in its

Ned Chaillet

sedate theatricality.

Irving Wardle

conspicuous loose ends,

Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em, both roles which required a physical dexterity far beyond the range or interest of most British actors. Indeed when British actors. Indeed when Barman first opened on Broadway, and there were no fewer than five managements interested in buying it for London, each and every one of those five rang Crawford first to find out if he was keen to do it here. With the possible exception of Tommy Steele, it is impossible to think of any other British

As I left Crawford's dressing-room, they were driving two immense concrete pillars through the floor of the Palladium stage and into the building foundations, pillars that will eventually support the high wire and the tent frame-work. It looks to me as if they are hoping Barnum will stay for awhile.

Sheridan Morley

Thereafter, Siegfried has so much extra dancing to do, all of it summy and extrovert, that the

moody, tragic character simply has no chance to develop. Monday night's audience seemed in no mind to cavil at

seemen in no mind to cavil at the chance to admire Richard Cragun's virtuosity displayed at expansive length, and it would be a sorry soul who found no pleasure in such manly skill combined with joyous spirit, but the story got forgotten in the process.

the process.
The music also gets some-

what houchpotch treatment in the course of the evening: so far as its assemblage, that is, although the playing under Friedrich Lehn's direction was

admirable. In spite of having

borne, as director, the brunt of the day's worries, Marcia Haydée danced the ballerina roles with musical sensitivity and clear conviction; better, I

thought, as a glittering flam-boyant Odile than her protective Odette. Annie Mayer's solo in the first act deserves mention

concentrate on movement rather than sound.

Roadrunners, which finished the evening, has a score by Yasuano Tone which includes Mr Cage and others reading extracts from various erudite

texts, including a tenth-century Chinese encyclopaedia and something in what I take to be Japanese, given the presence of Takehisa Kosugi among the

musicians.

The premiere, Channels, Inserts, was originally choreographed for film and possibly because it was designed to be seen through a camera lens its focus is more concentrated than

is often the case with Cunning-ham's work. The first part is danced in groups which change in size as the dancers leave and join them, switching their movements so smoothly as to

make the change almost imper-

John Percival

too: bright and poised.

Dance and therefore proves a pointless Swan Lake

Coliseum

This promises to be the year of Swan Lake, with two unfamiliar productions coming to the Coliseum from overseas within Conseum from overseas within a month, and new stagings announced to follow from two leading English companies. The Statigart Ballet showed their version on Monday, and it was cruel luck that the Greater Lordon Council's fire regulations imposed a last-minute ban on much of their scenery.

With all allowances for the circumstances, however, John Cranko's production is not one I much care for. His idea of having Siegfried drown in the having Siegfried drown in the final storm, on the grounds that the music is tragic, is fine, but the realization of it less so when it involves giving the final moment to a flock of artificial swans. His more drastic changes at the other end of the ballet are even less defensible. For Siegfried to make his first entry disguised as a fortune-teller arises neither from character nor from situation

Merce Cunningham

Sadler's Wells Surely there can be few more

handsome or gifted groups of dancers than Merce Cunningham's company, who opened a season of American Dance at Sadler's Wells on Monday with a programme of one new work and two familiar to the London audience. The opening ballet, Fielding Sixes, uses 14 dancers, the entire company excluding the choreographer.

At no time, however, do they all appear at once, but singly, in pairs or groups. The dance is full of small jumps and utilizes a very, emphasized turn-out of the feet and legs. Indeed, most of the movement seems to run in parallel lines; even coming from the back of the stage to the front, the dancers progress in short sideways mover

The accompaniment is by Cunningham's long-time collaborator John Cage, and while I cannot imagine that this, or indeed any of his recordings, would be among my Desert Island choice, its sheer monotony does at least make one ony does at least make one

make the change almost imperceptible.
Each of the five boys is given a short solo passage and this is followed by a series of brief duets which conclude the work. Handsomely designed and lit by Charles Atlas, it is danced to a score of cracks, crackles and explosions by David Tudor. A lovely ballet, well worth seeing.

Earlier, at the 100 Club, a

Anderson falls into the trap of

beneath the penultimate chorus of "I'm Walkin", does the unexpected occur.

collection of friends and former colleagues paid tribute to the recently deceased composer and keyboards player Alan Gowen in the best way, by playing his music. In the hands of Pip Pyle, Hugh Hopper, Phil Miller, Richard Sinclair and Elton Dean, Gowen's music sounded full of an anachronistic optiConcerts in London

Krystian Zimerman

Festival Hall

stage star capable of carrying

what is effectively a one-man show in the midst of a team of acrobats. Finding the acrobats

has not been any too easy here

does however also have a massive Disney film (The Condor Man) out this summer, all about a cartoonist who

cannot draw strip-cartoon stunts unless be has first tried

them out in person, and next summer he is committed to filming its sequel which will mean at least a temporary break

from Barnum:

Brahms's F minor Piano Sonata is a regular finger-breaker, going well beyond what should be expected of a mid-nineteenth-century concert grand piano — and indeed of an exponent. Its very qualities of heaven-storming oratory and "We were very keen to use theatre people who could sing and dance and act rather than heaven-storming oratory and overwhelming high spirits make it irresistible to able young pianists, a challenge not to be

and dance and act rather than circus people who could just do the tricks, and as a result we now have a lot of very bruised kids backstage. But if you want to do a trick badly enough, in the end you learn. It's to do with what you believe in; if I'd spent my childhood going to Clark Gable movies maybe I'd have become the Great Lover; as is was I went to Harold Lloyd movies so I've got a funny walk and I can do stunts." So it was that at 24 (older than the composer when he wrote it), Krystian Zimerman, who has recorded the first two Brahms piano sonatas, began his South Bank recital on Monday, with the third of them, and I can do stunts."

There is half a million pounds riding on that high wire with Barnun, and Crawford treats the show with the reverence a this F minor work. His per-formance was much what one hoped of this greatly accomplished young Pole — and world-class athlete might show the Olympics; divorced but still also what one feared from the work. close to an ex-wife and two

The slower second and fourth young daughters, he seems to look forward to a run which will allow him to work, eat, sleep and do nothing else: "In the afternoons I still movements were gently and warmly voiced, with real sym-pathy for their twilit poetry. The intervening scherzo found him a bold and dapper exponent, though inclined to splash in thick animated textrain, in the mornings I go to singing lessons, and then at night there's the show plus two matinees a week. And the osteopath. It's enough." He tures. The outer movements emerged as grand in design as Brahms meant them, and as brave in the assault on their defences. Zimerman's right hand could play, but not truly penetrate and illumine, the bright, spacious, extremely loud chords.
Those fistfuls of notes,

Schütz Consort/ Norrington

St John's

"But then I hope to come right back to it, assuming it's still here. It's not the kind of show you can tour, but if we can get the smell of sawdust into the Palladium, then I think to might be on to a winner It's Monteverdi's seventh madrigal book was the first where he parted from a consistent pattern and included something of everything: madrigals in anything from one voice to six, solo songs, duets, and even a ballo. some with continuo, some with strings. He called it "Con-certo", a comment on its style; as if retranslating it as "Con-

as if retranslating it as "Concert", Roger Norrington performed a selection from the volume on Monday, providing an evening as varied in idiom as it was unified in spirit.

Their subject, uniformly, is love, and the pity of love; Monteverdi's warlike phase is only faintly foreshadowed in "Tempro la cetra", where the singer vainly tries to sing Mars's praises but can only manage Venus's. This was Neil Jenkins, of all the singers the most assured stylist and the most confident in projecting his lines and his words. lines and his words.
It was this care for the words

can get the smell of sawdust into the Palladium, then I think we might be on to a winner. It's a show about optimism; that, and pain. I've got used to my toes being permanently black from the bruising when I land on them, but that damned wire is never the same two nights running and you have to play it differently every show. All I wish is that we had a rubber floor so that when the juggling goes wrong there didn't have to be all that blasted clattering.

"Anybody over thirty must have memories of Bertram Mills: I remember as a child queuing for two Christmases before we got in, and it's sad now that Barnum has to be a requiem for that lost world. But I think kids will find it more than just a lament for what's over; it'll still be an introduction to that world for them, even if they can't find it under a tent on their local village green any more. This is not the kind of show you could ever film or televise. You have to be there."

As I left Crawford's dressingroom, they were driving two immense concrete pillars that I missed in the two long

John van Buskirk Wigmore Hall

John van Buskirk's Monday night programme commendably avoided commonplace choices of repertoire, and even his Mozart sonata, K.284 in D major, is not often heard. This was played fluently enough, yet one: got the impression that Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue meant considerably more to him. There obviously are fuller textures to be manipu-lated here than in Mozart, and he did not always achieve the necessary variety of touch, especially in the Prelude, where

especially in the Prelude, where greater lighmess is required in the fantasia-like passages. It may be that the relatively large structures of these works inhibited Mr van Buskirk, although in Bartok's Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm, too, the asymetrical rhythms were sometimes blurred by excessively pedalling, and there was overmuch rubato. He appeared to have no temperamental affinity with this music.

Liszt transcriptions of Schu-

Liszt transcriptions of Schubert songs were an unusual choice, as, still more, were

* SPECIAL

3 MONTH SEASON

contrapuntally intertwined in the development of the first movement, for example, drove him to the sustaining pedal too freely, '50 that harmonic pro-gressions as well as detail were veiled (was that what Schumann meant when he called this sonata a "symphony under

After the interval he turned to his great compatriot Chopin, with the G minor Ballade and the B flat minor Sonata. The introduction to the Ballade was purest poetry, tenderly lofted and suspended in mid-air by a feat of superb articulation before the regretful, factual cadence that leads to the principal theme. Thereafter, for all the adept, cunning technique and musical projection, his reading constantly gave an effect of artificiality, a desire to suggest an old-fashioned "soulfulness" which he apparently found unsympathetic, and which I find unnatural.

There were beautiful and noble things in his account of the Chopin Sonata (all repeats included, as throughout the programme), but also some splashes, as in the Brahms. His decision to copy Rachmaninov's notorious misrepresentation of the Funeral March, beginning the reprise very loudly rather than piano, showed an onset of vulgarity in need of drastic curative treatment; and it was wasteful of his real gifts to play the eerie Finale mezzoforte, instead of sotto voce, as Chopin requested.

William Mann

monodic songs, the Partenza amorosa, which Stephen Varcoe sang sensitively, the poetic ending in particular, and the Lettera amorosa, done by Eirian James with much apt variety of colour and pace. But neither quite relished the sound of words, as any Italian would, as if they were part of the composition. The same went for Elizabeth Lane in "Con the soavita", music of the purest balm, its sensuous emotion-reflected in the warmth of reflected in the warmth of sound of the three supporting groups, high strings, low strings and plucked instruments.

There were a couple of duets, markedly, contrasted. One was the delicious "Chiome d'oro" sung by Patrizia Kwella and Miss Lane with due charm and rhythmic life, and supported with beautifully pointed violin playing from the London Baroque Players. The other was the dark, despairing setting for two male voices (Peter Hall and Mr Varcoe), "Interotte speranze", with its intense unisons from which the voices break away to make an effect of There were a couple of duets, break away to make an effect of enhanced intensity.

Stanley Sadie

some of Schumann. There were moments of musical perception in the former's "Horch, horch, die Lerch" and "Aufenthalt", but the general effect was too heavy. These highly wrought textures need handling with refinement. Schumann fared better, largely because his "Fruhlingsnacht" and "Widmung" have strong continuous mung" have strong, continuous kues to provide a focus f the interpreter's shaping of Liszt's virtuoso elaborations. A well-chosen group of pieces by Louis Moreau Gottschalk sounded, in every sense, a different note. Even if "The Banjo" was taken too fast, it still sounded like a piece of quite adventurous ragtime, and this despite the fact that Gottschalk died the year after Scott Joplin was born. "Oh ma

scott Jopin was born. "On ma charmante, epargnez moi!" is only a piece of nineteenth-century provincial sentimentality, and much too long, but the "Souvenir de Puerto Rico", subtitled "Marche des Giberos", has an independent entire and has an independent spirit and real pianistic invention. Mr van Buskirk, who is American, here gave an idiomatic performance.

Max Harrison

of 2 Widely Acclaimed and Much Loved Entertainments The Art of Kingship THE HOLLOW The Royal Shakes Reare Countrality **CROWN** celebrates The Royal Wedding John Barton REPENTANCE Tony Church Terry Hands Susan Fleetwood

Judith Cruickshank Alan Howard

Barbara Leigh Hunt Richard Pasco Michael Pennington Norman Rodway Janet Suzman

FORTUNE THEATRE 01 836 2238



claimed the image of Elizabeth Taylor for his/her own and a leather-clad lover just off his motorcycle, the drama lends Tete Montoliu

Ronnie Scott's

As with Peterson (and Tatum too, come to that), there is something initially intimidating about Montoliu's playing: it has the quality of perfection. While flexible and wide-ranging, no inconsistency mars his conception; while sometimes shock-ingly difficult, and full of surprise, no infelicity disturbs his execution.

Yet Montoliu is far more interesting than Peterson, for, while he shows no fear of the unvarying surface of the stap-dard approach to modern jazz

piano, his melodic imagination is extraordinary, lending his work a marvellous richness which is ventilated by the bright clarity of his touch. His clarity of his touch. His brilliance works variously: in the cumulative effect of 20 or so unbroken choruses on a medium-up blues, or in the sleight of hand which allows him to disguise tempo-doubling on a ballad with a few bars of decelerating block-chords. His engagement at Ronnie Scort's finds him in the safe company of the bassist Kenny

Sharing the season, Ernestine

Me"; "Summertime" and "Come Rain or Come Shine". Only occasionally, as when her bassist, Jim Richardson, inserted the "Snag It" riff

Baldock and the drummer Tony Crombie, whose shading and rhythmic detailing (particularly with wire brushes) is subtle and helpful. No better jazz piano will be heard in London this

choosing her repertoire from such chesmuts as "But Not for Me"; "Summertime" and

mism. Richard Williams

Sound proof | Courage insufficient to

Botham must display all his virtuosity to stay in command will need to look on the brighter side of things. What, realistically, are the chances of Botham's continuing survival? Like the selectors I would like to see it, so long as it were justified, for the triumph it would represent. If Botham is still captain in two months' time. It

captain in two months' time, it will mean that he and England are on the march again. What makes it improbable. I am afraid, is that for the moment at any rate he is nothing like the cricketer he was;

neither, to be bonest, is he cut out for the job. Only a virtuoso per-formance at Trent Bridge, of the kind with which he made his

rine, may save him now.

The England team will leave for India on November 6 and will before spending a fortuight in Sri Lanka.

spending a fortnight in Sri Lanka. In India they will play six Test matches, three one-day internationals and seven other games. In 1926-27, under A. E. R. Gilligan, MCC played 28 marches in India, four in Ceylon, and two in Burma. Their opponents in those days included Rangoon Gymkhana and Aligarh University past and present, and the captain was more likely to be criticized for missing a rather easy tiger than playing a rather reckless stroke.

Botham would have been just a carefree member of the side—hitting a boxwallah for six, dashing off in a horse-drawn onga or dancing with the burra sahib's daughter.

Worcester v Essex

AT WORCESTER
Worcestershire (19 pts: best Essex

id not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39, 2—171.

—202. 4—215.

Glamorgan v Surrey

N D V Knight, C Festimations,
N J Roops, C Hopkins, b Ontons
A Lynch, C E W Jones, b Lloyd
J Thomas, C Nash, b Lloyd
G J Richards, C Ontons, b Nash
T Clarke, not out
Monkhouse, hot out
Extras (b 12, 1-b 5, n-b 6)

GLAMORGAN: First Innings; 132 (5 T Clarke 6 for 66):

Umptres: W E Alley and A Palmer

OXFORD: MCC 235 for 4 dec (R A Hutton 51 not out; and 181 for 2 dec (W Phillips 85, R J Lanchbury 76 not out; Corford University 211 and 193 (N J W Stewart 5 for 49). MCC won by 112 runs.

tonenire. BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Glemo

TUNERIDGE WELLS: Kent v Leicester MANCHESTER: Lanceshire v War-

SET.

Today's cricket

(11.0 to 6.30 unless stated)
HOLT PRODUCTS TROPHY
DERBY: Derbyshire v Austra
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
BRISTOL: Gloucostershire v 1

that

catches win

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (21 pts) beat Yorkshire (4) by 117

There was never much doubt, yesterday, that Gloucestershire were going to win the match. They began 283 ahead. Protter was so confident that he batted on in the morning, the last three wickets adding a few more runs. This enabled Sidebottom to fluish with five wickets, and he bowled well enough for them, though in the circumstances the figures were not particularly significant.

particularly significant.

Yorkshire had to score 311 in about five hours, on a pitch helping the bowlers. Their principal hope of salvation seemed rain, but although a promising cloud or two passed over, the afternoon was clear: indeed it was a handsome, story afternoon provided with

sunny afternoon, provided you were a Gioucestershire man. Yorkshire did not try. That was sensible enough but they still had shire did not try. That was sen-sible enough, but they still had a chance of saving the march. They did not set about it the right way.

and had lost two wickets, both to Brain. If you are undertaking along defensive haul, you must notlet the bowlers completely dominate. Athey was out to the last hall before lunch, something to make Emmott Robinson and aumerous other shades shudder.

At 42 for three Hampshire was caught in the guily. He had been going well. There was some delay about the decision. He thought the ball had flicked from his pad, and so did many others. Yorkshire did not have much luck in the decisions in this match: but that is not to excuse their importormance.

Three more wickets fell swiftly.

Three more wickets fell swiftly. At 69 for six, in the thirty-third

At 69 for six, in the thirty-third over, we were thinking about trains and taxis. Then there came a stand between Bairstow and Sidebottom. It was 114, in the forty-seventh over before Bairstow was smartly caught at short leg. Old was soon out, to an even better catch at deep square (Gloucestershire caught very well in the match).

in the match).

At 132, Sidebottom was stumped. This was the fifth wicket

taken by Childs. I am beginning to believe he may make an addi-tion to Glocestershire's great line of spinners. Sidebottom had batted well, not rashly but never

There then came a last wicket stand, which did something to redeem the Yorkshire tradition.

redeem the Yorkshire translotting and whiteley supported him steadily at the other end. They played as the earlier batsmen should have done, firm against the good balls but not shrinking from swinging the bat

before. Although I would not rate him, currently, as a slow left hander as highly as I do Childs, he is a pretty good one, with an acute sense of what is necessary when things get difficult. He soon had Ramage leg before, but that was not until a quarter past five. If their top had batted with the sense and resolution of their tail, Yorkshire could have saved it all right.

otlom

Brain. b Sidebottom.

Childs. not out

Ktres (b 5, l-b 4. w 1, n-b 10)

BOWLING: Did, 11 3-36 0; samage. 8 3-17 0; Sidebattom, 11 3-68 5; Carrick. 35-10-75 ; Whileley. 26-10-51-2; Albey,

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 130

Total ... 193
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17. 2-29.
8-121. 9-535. 68. 69. 7-114.
BOWLING: Brain. 20. 5-29. 2;
Wilkins: 15-2-45-2; Calids. 29-6;
61-5: Procter. 11-5-26-0;
Gracency. 2.2-0-1.
Umpires: R Asphall and Shakoor

of the season, Surrey beat Glam-

organ by 124 runs at Swansea organ by 124 runs at Swansea yesterday. Clarke, the West Indian fast bowler, hit seven sixes and eight fours, including 23 runs off one over from Nash.

off one over from Nash.

It was Clarke's maiden century—his previous highest score in England was 55—and his eighth wicket partner, Richards, contributed 53 to a stand worth 147 in 59 minutes. Richards broke a toe in the process and his place behind the stumps was taken by Roope when Glamorgan set out to make 317 to win on a wearing pitch. They made their best start of the season, Alan Jones and Hopkins.

In the seventy fourth

matches

By Alan Gibson

Cricket Correspondent

Cricket Correspondent

Had England won the series of one-day internationals for the Prudential Trophy, Ian Botham would have been appointed, almost certainly; to lead them in the first two Test matches, sponsored by Corinkill. As it is he has been given only one, starting at Trent Bridge tomorrow week, and the chances are that if he and England fall in that, a new captain will be found.

If there were an obvious alternative to Botham, the change might already have been made. To silow him to concentrate on his own game, which has deteriorated so drastically since he took over from Brearley a year ago. ated so drastically since he took over from Brearley a year ago, I would have been inclined to turn to Boycott, even before the recent one-day series. Whether the manager could be found to make Boycott into a touring captain is another matter; to my mind he would do a good job at home.

mind he would do a good job at homed.

The selectors, partly out of stubboronness, I think—and partly out of loyalty—bave decided to stand by Botham for as long as they reasonably can. One of them, Briad Close, said at a dinner in Yorkhire not long ago that so long as he was a selector Boycott would not captain England. For a selector to say such a thing is quite, unacceptable—but it shows what? Boycott is up against.

If after Trent Bridge, the selectors do make a change, it could more likely be to Fletcher or willis. To appoint Willis, with a view to sending him as captain to India, would be to take an enormous chance with his fitness. As for Fletcher, though still a very good player, his return at the age of 37 would hold back one of the vounger batsmen England so badly need. To judge from the finnerary released from Lord's yesterday. England are in for a fairly rugged tour. Whoever leads the side in India, and manages it.

Derby v Warwicks

Camb U v Notts AT CAMBRIDGE

it he linge dispe ware

fessi fello been

the logia secul

norn

writi insid

the 1

Birt

Nottinghamblity beat Cambridge University by 10 wickets. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Indigs. 126 (N Russom 51; P J Hacker 4 for 54)

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings.
208 for 6 dec. 18 Hassan 91 not out;
R T Robinson 77. R E Dexter 571
Extras (1-8 21

R E Dexter not out
R T Robinson, not out
S C Extras (1-8 2)

B Hassan, J D Birch, "H N Prench, E Hemmings. K Saxelby." M J Hacker and M K Bore did not bat, J Hacker and BOWLING. Research

Middlesex v Somerset

: A'T LORD'S Middlesex (6 pts) drew with So

Breakel C Down.

A Richards. C Butcher.

Daniel M. Rocbuck, C Stack, b Merry

M. Dorning, not out

J. Marks, not out

Extras (1-b 3, n-b 6) Total (4 wats dec) ...

MIDDLESEE: First Innings. 265 for 4 dec. (R O Sutcher 106 net out, C T Radiev 87. Umpires: W L Budd and P S G

Minor counties

MEYWOOD: Lancashire II 176 for 4 dec and 94 for 2 dec if Cockbain 56 not out: Cheshire B9 in Wattlason 7 for 44, and 166 iJ Abrahama 5 for 56. Lancashire won by 15 runs.
WATFORD: Hetifordshire 200 for 3 dec (W Osman 76. 5 Ambrose 64 not out and 6 for 1 Norfelk 209 for 4 dec if Huggins 52 not out.

Rowing

Aiming to stay at the top

By a Special Correspondent
Both women's and men's head
boats go for three successes in a
row in this week's Cambridge May
Races, bur it looks as if only the
men's crew. Lady Margaret, will
still be at the top after Saturday.
Clare head the women's division
but look likely to fall to New Hall,
the favourites to take the headshup. In the men's evert Lady ship. In the men's event, Lady Margarer should hold off Downing even though the latter have risea 11 places in the last three years, Maggie have already beaten their challengers twice this term. The third placed Jesus, though, are uny to gain much advantage their three members of this down, Emmanuel and Corpus Christs are expected to climb.

Two new names appear in Division VII with Robinson College, hosting their first crew and Homerton their first men's eight.

SECOND XI CHAMPFONSHIP
CHELMSFORD: Essex II v Surrey II.
CARDIFF: Glamdrgan II v GloucesterFillow
Nottinghamshire II
Nottinghamshire II
Hammshire II
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire II v Lancashire II.
MARSKE-BY-SEA: Yorkshire II v
Derbyshire II.

Athletics Kruger out of British team

The high jumper Alex Kruger is out of Britain's team for next weekend's juntor athletics intervational match against West Germany in Oldenburg because he is German. Kruger, who is 17, was port is not valid in East Germany. picked after clearing nearly 7ft She contacted the passport office. many in Oldenburg because he is German. Kruger, who is 17, was picked after clearing nearly 7ft in an inter-counties competition in April. Now the British Amateur April. Now the British Amateur Athletic Board have discovered he still holds a German passport and cannot apply for British citizenship until he is 18 in November.

Kruger was born at Ohringen, near Stuttgart, of a German father and an English mother, but moved

Ken Atkinson, who is English and an English mother, but moved to Liverpool when he was six months old. He said: "I am disappolated, but the board have assured me it will not affect my chances of being selected in the future."

His replacement in the British team is David Watson, of Tipton Harriers. Jane Furniss, of Sheffield.

She contacted the passport office in Liverpool but was unable to obtain a full passport because of the civil servants' dispute. It would have been the first time she had represented Britain.

Ken Atkinson, who is Englishborn and a member of the City of Stoke Athletic Club, will compete for the Republic of Ireland in the 100 metres and long jump in the Europa Cup preliminary

round in Luxembourg on June 20

and 21. He is eligible because of a family association with Mul-

Table tennis Masters seedings

reshuffled ... Hongkong, June 9.-Late withdrawals have caused the seedings for the world masters table tennis championships, starting tomorrow, to be reshuffled. Tibor Klampa (Hungary) and Ulf Thorsell and Mikael Appelgren (Sweden) have publed out. Erik Lindh (Sweden), Takashiro Inoue (Japan) and Chiu Man-Kuen (Hongkong) replace

The Hungarian Table Tennis Association said they would explain about Klampar when their party arrive. Thorsell has a commitment in Germany and Appelgren is sick. DRAW: Group A: Guo, Yuehna IChina, I Jonyer (Hungary), J Hilton (England), E Lindh (Sweden), Group B - Lu Yaohua (China, U Carasson (Sweden), Group II (Sweden), Grou For the record

Football FRENCH CUP: Semi-finel round Second leg: Sumebours 1 Semi Ettenne 1 (Salut Ettenne win 3—2 on aggregate); Lens 0, Bastia 1 (Bastia win 3—0).

BELGIAN CUP FINAL : Standard Liego 4, Lokoren 0. FTALIAN, CUP: Semi-final round: Roma 1. Juventus 1 (Roma win 2—1 on appregate).

Gliding PADERBORN-HAXTERBERG (WG): world championaripe: Open class: 1; G Lee (GB), Nimbus 3, 668pts; 2, k. Holighaus (WG), 5734

halt Sussex's march

Tennis

By Alan Ross

HOVE: Sussex (24 pts) beat
Lancashire (2) by an innings and
62 runs.

Sussex, though they were nerve
rackingly held up for an hour
and a half in the afternoon by
Lancashire's eighth wicket pair,
and then again for an hour by
the niuth wicket, duly won. The
last three Lancashire wickets
added 119 runs after seven had
gone for 85, ami Ian Greig, who
made 71 in Sussex's inmings,
finished with six for 21 in 17
overs, his best championship
bowling by a long way.

From the moment Clive Lloyd
asked Sussex to bat on Saturday
morning there was really only one
team in it. Lancashire's batsmen
took a fearful battering on the
lemuckles from the Sussex fast
bowlers and in the end it was
courage more than anything else
that enabled them to take the
match into the last hour, it could
be that this at last is going to be
Sussex's year.

On a blustery morning, with a It was only when Greig returned to the attack after some rather wild bowling by Imran and a curiously innocuous second spell by Arnold, that Sussex's troubles were finally over. Allost was well caught by Le Roux at mid-oa mishitting a hook and in the next over Lee's stumps were shattered. Radford, who had never looked in the remotest difficulty, was left high and dry with 75.

SUSSEX: First haings 597 for det IP W G Parker 136. I A Greig 71 C P Philippen 65 not out 1.

LANCASHIRE: First haings LANCASHIRE: Frist bruings

D Lioyd | -b-w. b Arneld

G Fowler-w. b Arneld

F G Fowler-w. b Arneld

F G Fowler-w. c Good & D. Roux

F G H Lloyd, c Gould, b Le Roux

P Rughes, b Arneld

B W Reidy, b Arneld

B W Reidy, b Arneld

J Simmons, b Imran

N V Radford, c Greig, b Imran

Total (55.3 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2-3-11, 4-25, 5-38, 6-64, 7—8-105, 9-120, 10—131, 135-5-35, 1mmn, 1—50-4, 15-5-35, 1mmn, 1

match into the last hour. It could be that this at last is going to be Sussex's year.

On a blustery morning, with a south westerly whipping up the waves and ruffling the cherry trees, Lancashire made another wretched start. David Lloyd was soon bowled by Arnold for, no score, giving him a total of four runs for the match, and Fowler leg-before to Imran. Greig, attacking the sumps at brisk medium and with four silps, now had a sweet spell down the hill. Hayes was caught at silp. Hughes leg-before, Clive Lloyd brilliantly taken by Phillipson at silp, and Simmons bowled. When Greig came off his figures were 10—4—15—4. Clive Lloyd enjoyed himself briefly, taking 10 in an over off Imran, including a slashed six over cover into an unamused householder's garden.

Simmons, after some solid strokes, was unfortunate to have the roots of his stumps rocked by a shooter. It was an odd prich, playing easily for most of the time, but every now and then a ball scuttled through followed by another that lifted.

Reidy, returning after a horrible crack on the hand, was soon caught at the wicket, but with the sun now out, Kennedy and Radford began to bask in it. It was 90 minutes and 62 runs later before Sussex took the next wicket.

Kennedy, with his right hand wicket. Kennedy, with his right hand

Northants take up challenge but Kent keep them at bay

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire (5 pts) drew with Kent (6).

There was a thrilling finish to this match yesterday with the sides in turn holding the advantage in the closing stages. It was kent who came nearer to snatching an unexpected win after Northampionshire had been left a target of 246 in 160 minutes.

Asif's declaration at three o'clock seemed initially to have ignored the maxim that both teams must have an opportunity of winning. Kem's chances looked slim and stayed that way for a long time, not least when Larkins and Allan Lamb were batting. Once these two were out, however, the initiative swung to kem, and Asif's faith in his bowlers on a wearing pitch was

more freely than in the first innings when Northamptonshire set out on their chase. Cook was caught off his glove from a ball that lifted and Williams skied a catch to deep point. But Northamptonshire were well within amptonshire were well within range at 110 for two when the final hour began. In the first over of the last 20, though, Larkins, having hit 12 fours, drove a catch to deep mid-off.

It was Lamb's turn to take command and with Yardley making a full contribution, the runs continued to come steadily. Underwood, who bowled unchanged for the last 70 minutes, suddenly beat Lamb with a change of pace as the South African moved out to drive. At this stage Northamptonshire still required 73

A towering six by Hemsley off the fifth ball of the last over from Lever secured a six-wicker victory for Worcestershire over Essex at Worcester after they had been set to make 275 in 205 minutes: Mems-

ley and Inchmore scored the last 60 in nine overs after Glenn Tur-ner had scored his 91st first-class

century, sharing a second wicket stand of 132 with Youris. Essex had declared at 187 for four, with Phillip 80 not out.

Somerser used what play was

prevented him fielding. A five-minute stoppage for rain seemed to disturb Woolmer's concentration and the ball from Williams that turned sharply bowled him soon after the players' return. Tavaré was never at his most fluent and had periods when his

timing was awry. After Iunch he batted in his best style and with increasing freedom and he completed his first championship hundred this summer. He had batted four hours and hit a six and 20 fours when Kent declared. fours when Kent declared.

Total (2 wits dec) ... 258
Adif Iqbal, A P E Knott, G W
Johnson, J N Shepherd, G R Diller,
D L Underwood and K B S Jervis
did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-117.

BOWLING: T. M. Lamb. 18 6 59

1: Carter, 1: -40 6 williams, 19

wid. 12 -45 0; Larkina, 1-0

wild. 12 -45 0; Larkina, 1-0

Lamb 65:

Second Innings
G Cook c Knoti, b Shepherd
W Larking, c sub, b Johnson
R G Williams, c sub, b Johnson
A J. Lamb, b Underwood
J. Jardier, not ont
G Sbarp, c sub, b Linderwood
R M Tindall, c Knott b Johnson
H M Carter, b Underwood
J Wild, not out
Extras (b 1, 1-b 13, n-b 5)

bit.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-36, 3-114, 4-173, 5-183; 6-210, 7-216, 80WLING Billey 9-1-43-0; servis, 10-2-50-1; Shepherd, 9-25-1; Johnson, 14-2-36-2; Underwood, 12-3-0-53-3;

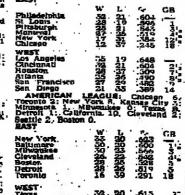


Clarke and Pocock destroy Glamorgan

After a century in 62 minutes for 192 as Pocock took four for 54 hour and when Richards was out from Sylvester Clarke, the fastest and Lynch three for six with his to the fourth hall of the day, the of the season. Surrey heat Glam occasional off breaks. Derbyshire's spirited attempt to go for a demanding target against Warwickshire at Derby was stopped by rain which lasted just long enough to ensure a draw. Wood and Wright had maintained a rate of more than five runs an over after Amiss had scored his second century of the match and Steele had taken six for 77.

Six Cambridge University players will rush from the exam-ination rooms to Fenner's ination rooms to Fenner's today to play against Sussex. The University have persuaded the county to delay the start of the three-day game pntil 12.30 to allow them to field a stronger side.

Basebali





Down but not out: McEnroe takes a tumble in his match against John Feaver.

McEnroe not seriously troubled

By Jerome Caminada

A slightly testy John McEuroe made his first appearance yesterday in this year's Queen's Club tournament, sponsored by Stella Artois, and was not greatly troubled to put out John Feaver, the British player, 6—1, 6—2 in the first round. At the other end of the draw Roscoe Tanner, the American second seed, came home comfortably also, 6—3, 6—2 against Onny Parun, of New Zealand.

McEuroe on the centre court first asked for quiet, and then cried out at two women who did

cried out at two women who did not heed his request; and in the middle of the second ser he thrashed a ball to the back of the from the umpire.

When he came on court for this When he came on court for this match he was given a fine reception, for he has done much for Queen's in the past three years. The Club, too, has done something for him by leading him against worthy oppositon on grass towards Wimbledon. He has always said, and he repeated this afterwards yesterday, that the club has treated him well, though yesterday he grumbled a bit, referring

who come out for the afternoon.".
He has his mind now on Wimbledon, his comment yester-Wimbledon, his comment yesterday being that Bjorn Borg, has got to lose sooner or later. But the pressure, he thought, was now off Borg, the Swede having won there so often.

In play yesterday McEnroe found the court slippery, but when required he turned on all the pressure needed. His serving improved so that he did not lose a point on his last two services.

a point on his last two service games in the first set. games in the first set.

In the second set he quickly established a service break but when leading 5—2 he found himself 0—30, and then 15—40 down. He came back to deuce, but then double-faulted. An ace then saved him and another when once more him, and another when once more the advantage was against him. Finally he tricked Feaver at the net, as he had done more than once before, and took the match. The gods, it is almost needless to say, paid no attention to the spousors' offer to pay £25,000 to Queen's Club if no rain fell each day this week. The hours specified were between 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock, not between 10 and 5 as 1 was informed on Monday—but went up as play was due to begin at 2 o'clock, and the first ball was not struck until 3.30. Spectators are still guaranteed a ticket for the next day, or a refund if no ticket is available, if there is less than two hours' play on any day,

The Tanner left hand canon service saluted the opening match, allowing Parun one point only in the first game. This set the pattern to follow, and sometimes it seemed that a line ball off Tanner's service hit the carvas at the back of the court before the chalk came up. He galloped home ending with a love game on his service.

FIRST ROUND: R Tanier (18)

Parun 187. 6—2. 1 2

US: beat T Wilkerson 6—7.

6—3. 1 McError (15) boat 1 from 18.

6—4. 1 McError (15) boat 1 from 18.

6—4. 2 S McCaim (15) boat 1 from 18.

1 US: beat W Essop US. 6—4.

R Frawley Australia beat M from 18.

1 US: 6—6. P Floming (15) boat 18.

1 US: beat P Serret Australia.

7—5. Tim Guilhann (15) boat 18.

Americal India, 6—6. 5—7.

1 US: beat P Serret Australia.

7—6. Tim Guilhann 15: boat 8.

1 US: beat P Serret Australia.

1 US: beat P Serret Australia.

1 US: beat R Marchia boat 8.

1 US: beat R Van't Hoff Servet 18.

1 D Seronn Australia boat 8.

Mrs King gracefully makes final bow "Most players tell me the first year they miss Wimbledon, they just hate it, they cannot hear to watch," she said. "But I have to watch if for television so I have no choice, But it will be strange not being out there on court.

Surrey grass court tennos cham-pionships at Surbiton yesterday. Another American Barbera Hall-quist, ranked only 42nd in the world, bear the six time Wimbledon champion 6-3, 6-2 in 58 minutes in a rain-hit second round

Yer Mrs King, aged 37, watched by only 200 spectators, walked off court smiling and was in good humour afterwards. "I would humour afterwards. "I would have liked to have won today but no matter," she said. "Barbara was more confident on the wet court and she was really hitting some-builets."

Mrs King who will be playing doubles with the South African Hana Kloss later in the week, She first played in this country in 1961 at the age of 17, when she was Billie Jean Moffitt and won the women's doubles at Wimbledon the same year with Karen Sosman.

She went on to win a record
20 Wimbledon titles—six singles,
10 women's doubles and four mixed doubles—and is perhaps regretting her decision to cover the championships this year from the television commentary box.

Mrs King who said she has received several letters from supporters in the past few days, added: "I cannot imagine that I will play in Britain again. I expect to be covering Wimbledon for television again next year—and I'm not intending to make a comeback when I'm over 40." FIRST ROUND: B Haliquist (Sweden') best L W King (US), 6-3.

By John Nicholls

The double-handed transatiantic race, sponsored by the Observer/Europe 1 continues to be closely fought and the lead changed hands again yesterday. Sea Falcon, safled by Robin Knox-Johnston and Billy King-Harman are now back in the lead they relinquished the previous day, with Britanny Ferries GB (Chay Blyth and Robert James), recovering second place.

Wightman Cup: Chris Lloyd, Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Pam Shriver and Rosemary Cases will play for the United States in the 1981 Wightman Cup matches " I used to dream of Wimbledon 1981 Wightman Cup matches against Britain on July 17, 18 and 19 in Chicago, the United States Tennis Association said. It will be as a kid and it has always been my favourite stage. I would have loved to pitch a tent on the centre the 53rd meeting between the two countries in a competition that started in 1923. The United States leads the series, 42-10,-Reuter.

> BRUSSELS: Belgian international hampionality. First round: J Kodet Czechoslovakia: beat G Guerred Argentina; 6-2. 6-4; A. Diru GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1. 1
> Connors (US: 1.050 pis; 2. 1 Lend
> (Czechoslovskia, 1.016, 3. R. Tame
> (US: 693; 4. G. YUlas (Argentina) 640;
> 5. V Pacci (Parsquay) 612; 6, Y Nosh
> (France: 580; 7 G. Mayer (US: 559;
> 8. H. Bolomen (US: 503; 9. J. McEavel
> (US) 493; 10. B. Borg (Sweden) 489.

Class 2. Both these smaller yachts must be ahead of the others on handicar though they in turn may be behind other smaller boats lower down the fleet.

The trimaran Mark One Tool Hire, for instance, sailed by Mark Gatehouse and Michael Holmes is

lying in 33rd place but is only 30 feet overall. She is leading her class, and, if she keeps going as she is now she will be among the

THE BIRE :

Mil 12

finish among winners

Gatehouse trimaran could

day, with Britanny Ferries GB (Chay Blyth and Robert James), recovering second place.

Problems with gear seem to be at least partly responsible for the chopping and changing, with both Britanny Ferries and Jacques Ribourel (Olivier de Kersouson Gerard Dijkstra) reporting they have had to effect repairs. Jacques Ribourel would appear to be the more serious for whatever is wrong with her mizzen mass has, for the time being at any rate, lost her the lead.

Britanny Ferries as Matter is wrong with her mizzen mass thas, for the time being at any rate, lost her the lead.

Britanny Ferries has had to repair a damaged mainsail but appears to be pressing on unhindered. Gautier (Jean-Yves Terlain and Christian Ferrier) is still lying fourth (first in Class 3) with Tele-7-Jours (Mike Birth and Waiter Greene) in fifth place and leading

Yorkshireman leads from start to finish

Motorcycling

senior TT yesterday. Grant, 36, led from start to finish to win comfrom start to finish to win comfortably at an average speed of 105.14 mph. It was his sixth victory on the testing Isle of Mancircuit and his second in the senior race for 500cc machines. At one stage Grant was on course to break the race record, but heavy tain during the closing stages slowed speeds dramatically.

Grant said: "It was a bit desperate out there. We were on slick tyres for dry roads. I considered coming in to change them but it would have cost me too much time, so I pressed on." Grant finished the six-lap 226-mile race with a lead of more than two-and-a-balf menutes over Donny Robinson,

shire.

An Irish competitor, Conor McGing, from Dublin, was flown to
hospital at Douglas by helicopter,
after crashing on lap toree. He
had leg injuries. And Kenny
Blake, 32, an Australian, was
killed when he crashed on lap five
at about 140 mph.

BESHIPTS: 1 M Grant Surph! 2he RESULTS: 1, M Grant, Sur Torin 58,2sec; 2, D Robinson 2:10:52.4; 3, -1 Newbold 2:10:55.2; 4, A George 2:11:23.2; 5, W Guthre, 2:11:27.2; 6, C Law

The lonely sea and a Star

By John Nichoils

There was a long delay at Weymouth yesterday before the weather was suitable for racing, but by mid-afternoon the grey skles cleared, the wind calmed down, and the wait proved to be well worthwhile. The programme for the Finns, Lasers and 470s is now on schedule, the Solings. Flying Dutchmen and Tornadoes are one race behind, and the Windgliders have completed their series of seven races.

The Stars continue to be disappointing in Britain: indeed, they are almost extinct. Only two boats came to Weymouth and in the excitement of two examples of an endangered species actually maering they was a manuscal to collider. boars came to Weymouth and in the excitement of two examples of an endangered species actually meeting, they managed to collide with each other on Monday, One of them was disabled, so the other, saited by John Hackman, had a race on her own yesterday. From time to time she saw other boats that were sharing the same course, but it was a lonely way to go sailing. Curiously, the other classes with her tended also to have one-horse races, with the leaders remaining unchanged around the course. Christopher Law built up an enormous lead in his Soling, partly because his closest rival. Barry Dunming, was hampered by a broken spinnaker boom. Philip Crebbin, another of the leading contenders in this

class, has withdrawn from the series with an injured wrist. class, has withdrawn from the series with an injured wrist.

Reg White, an Olympic gold medallist in 1976, continues to dominate the Tornado fleet and had another easy win yesterday. For the past few seasons his son Robert has been his most consistent challenger, but now that he lives and sails in New Zealand, the older White is still very muth the master. Jobn Loveday seemed to have things all his own way among the Flying Dutchmen and provided the third different winner in three days. He was followed round by David Wilkins, an Irishman who won a silver medal in Russia last year.

Cathy Foster, winner of the first three 470 races, was unable to extricule herself from a rather congested start and had to work hard to achieve a third place. The Windgliders have managed to race every day, and twice when necessary, to complete their series in four days. David Walfelders wan sary, to complete their series in four days. David Hackford won both races yesterday and ran out an easy winner of the series. au easy wither of the series.

FLYING DUTCHMAN: 1, J Loveday:
2. D Wikins: 3. P Blake
2. Flying Dutchtyre; 2. R Bridge:
3. I Signers.
3. J Stepars.
4. J Showell: 2. S
MacOneen: 3. W O'NAIS2
4. J Stepars.
5. Wies C Foster
TORNADO: 1. R Winte: 2. J
DOWNEY: 3. K Bliss
WINDGLIDER (noorall): 1. D RECE

Sca

Atkinson leaves Albion in confusion | Haden suspended and

Football Correspondent Starting in the way he will be expected to carry on, Ron Aatkinson yesterday morning took decison yesterday morning took deci-sive action over the wrangle con-cerning his departure from West Bromwich Albion, and by early afternoon was officially announced as manager of Manchester United in succession to Daye Sexton. He left behind confusion over compensation and an angry chairman.

Albion's chairman, Bert Millichip, had not formally agreed to United approaching Mr Aatkinson, 42, because the manager's contract had not expired. Compensa-tion was in dispute when, yester-day Mr Atkinson took matters into his own hands by going to Man-chester to meet the United chair-man, Martin Edwards.

Mr Edwards said he hoped there Mr Edwards said he hoped there would soon be amicable agreement with Alhion. A large amount of compensation seems out of the question because Mr Arkinson's contract has almost expired. The whole question of approaches to managers is under debate and by making the move himself. Mr Arkinson avoided accusations of an uncthical approach by United, althouse further controversy is although further controversy is inevitable if members of Albion's coaching staff join him.

coaching staff join him.

After signing a three-year contract he said: "I am delighted and relieved. It is a job I find impossible to resist and I am relieved because the last seven days have been a bit of a saga and a nuisance to everyone. I made up my mind this morning to hurry things up. I told the Albion chairman of my plant and came up in the same and came up.

things up. I told the Albion chairman of my plans and came up to Old Trafford to apply for the vacancy. There is just a little friction between myself and Albion over compensation but I will leare that to be sorted out by the legal men."

He had been told that United would not be given permission to approach him until compensation had been agreed, Mr Millichap claimed that although Mr Akinson's contract had only seven weeks to run and, reportedly, United were ready to pay for that period and six months in lieu of compensation there was an understanding that a new contract covering a further four years was to be signed.

Mr Millichip, who is among the candidates to succeed Professor Sir Harold Thompson as chairman of the Football Association this

Ruud Krol will star in a five-team

"Supercup" tournament here pitting European against Latin American clubs, former winners of the European Cup at the Intercontinental Cup. Cruyff will play for AC Milan and Krol for Feyemoord.

Internazionale of Milan have asked for the loan of the English player, Tony Woodcock or the West German, Hansi Muller, to

Signed, sealed and delivered: Atkinson (left) at Old Trafford with his new chairman.

month, does not believe that the development, recently put forward by the Football League club representatives to avoid clubs poaching each other's managers during the season, is practical. He would like to see managers under contract stopped from moving unless by mutual agreement.

Before joining Albion, Mr Atkinson amanaged Cambridge business by mutual agreement, Before joining Albion, Mr Atkinson amanaged Cambridge business by mutual agreement.

Before joining Albion, Mr Atkinson amanaged Cambridge business by mutual agreement.

Before joining Albion, Mr Atkinson amanaged Cambridge business by mutual agreement begun by Johnny Giles and finished in mid-table but in the season, is practical. He would ilke to see managers of the second. Nevertheless, given similar circumstances to those similar circumstances to those primarily a string of injuries, it is hard to imagine anyone doing butter. Indeed Mr Atkinson said:

"Last year they were my tip for the top."

He was soon told what United expected. Mr Edwards said last might be would consider next of the Oxford United team who moved up from the fourth to the socond division.

The task ahead would frighten ight he was a member of the Oxford United team who moved up from the fourth to the scoond division.

The task ahead would frighten ight he was soon told what United expected. Mr Edwards said last might be would consider next he good in the four the top."

He was soon told what United experted. Mr Edwards said last might be would consider next he good in the fourth to the scason as success if they had crowd division.

The task ahead would frighten ight he was on told what United expected. Mr Edwards said last might be would consider next he good in the fourth to the scason in the fourth to the season just ended they again qualities for for the Ucia Cup.

His actions and ketter-to those finished high enough to qualified for European at the fourth to the season it is lard to imagine anyone doing the good life from promotion.

The task ahead would frighten for Europ

New trophy for Europe and Latin America

The tourcoment, awarding \$160,000 and gold medals to the winning team and \$40,000 and silver medals to the runner-up, as scheduled in the 30,000-seat San

Siro stadium from June 16 to 28. The opening round sees 'AC Milan' against Feyenoord and Internationale against Penarol. In the second round, on June 19, Pearol will pilay Santos and Internationale will pilay Feyenoord.

world's "super club", will bring together the winners of each yearly edition until 1985, scheduled in various countries and including different teams. Organizers reported that the matches would be televised live in several countries, brinding Latin America.

including Latin America.

Krol, a former member of Ajax, performed with Napoli in the just concluded Italian championship and will play for Feyenoord on a loan basis.

Cruyff negotiated his participation of basis.

tion after the termination of his contract with a Spanish second division team. Milan officials said they might extend Cruyff's

Halifax appeal for cash aid

Halifax Town; facing a £60,000 debt four days after being reelec-ted to the Football League, plan an appeal to the local council for an appeal to the local council for cash either as a gift or a loan. Their chairman, Sam Rorke, who is paying the club's £3,000 a week summer wage bill, said yesterday that while he was confident that revenue from TV and cup pools would total £40,000 and help almost to clear the debt before the season opens on August 29, support from business firms and the council was required.

"It is not unknown for councils to support football clubs in this Rugby Union

misses international

From Iain Mackenzie
Mid-Canterbury 12 Scotland XV 23
Ashburton, June 9.—Scotland
comfortably beat Mid-Canterbury
here vesterday but lost their back
row forward, Derek White, who
ruptured a ligament in a leg early
in the egame. Because two of the
remaining three matches are internationals the manager, Ken Smith,
is likely to ask for a replacement.
New Zealand will be without
their most experienced forward,
Andy Haden, for the first international in Dunedin on Saturday.
Haden, aged 29, a 6ft 7in, 17ist
lock, was sent off in a club march
in Anckland last weekend for
using his boot on a player in a
ruck and has been suspended.
Haden has played in 22 consecutive internationals for the All
Blacks since being selected to face
the Briefet Ligne in 1977 live internationals for the All Blacks since being selected to face the British Lions in 1977.

Scotland's winning score today was, coincidentally, the tame is that against Camerbury at Chirst-church last Saturday, but it was a weaker Scottish XV, virtually a second XV. White's replacement was Bill Cuthbertson, a certain indication that Jain Paxton will be at No 8 for Scotland against New indication that lain Paxton will be at No 8 for Scotland against New Zealand on Saturday and a gentle hint that Alan Tomes and Tom. Smith may form the second row. It was rather a meaningless game for Scotland: as a practice session for the Test side it did not count; as a run out for the rest it was a bit of exercise but not make the process of the second s

rest it was a bit of exercise but not much more. A year or so ago Mid Canterbury were one of the strongest provincial sides in New Zealand; now many of their players are past their best and the Scots found it all too easy.

Murray Holmes, the full back, and Paul Williams, the scrum half,

gave the Scots occasional trouble. Holmes was ready to enter the line when the opportunity presented itself (which was not too often) and Williams was well aware that Alan Lawson in the Scottish No 9 shirt was still suffer-

ing from jet lag. For all that, Lawson linked well with his former London Scortish stand off, Ron Wilson, and the pair looked extremely competent. Roy Laidlaw did not train hard on Monday because of his groin strain, but, in spite of Lawson's impact, the chances are that Laid-

simpact, the chances are that Laidlaw will continue his partnership
with John Rutherford and win his
ninth cap on Saturday.

The Scots took an early lead
when Wilson dropped a goal and
then made it 9—0 when Richard
Breakey crossed the line and
Peter Dods converted. Holmes
pulled six points back with two
penalty goals before the interval.

In the second half a Steven
Munro try and another credited
to David Leslie from a pushover
Canterbury crent back with a try
took the score to 17—5. Midby David Wilson, which Holmes
converted, but near the end Lawson intercepted a pass and scored
Scotland's fourth try. Dods converted.

**MID-CANTERBURY: V. Holmes: G
Froy, A Geleye, W. McLend D. Wilson
D. The contents of the contents of the conpart of the contents of the contents of the conpart of the contents of the contents of the conpart of the contents of the contents of the conpart of the contents of the contents of the conpart of the contents of the cont



Haden: New Zealand's most experienced forward.

Tour that served as an encouraging prop

Rugby Correspondent

To bave won an international eries in Argentina and to return home with an unbeaten record, when five of the best players were mavailable to tour, was a satisfying and praiseworthy English achievement. It means that since Mike Davis took over as national coach England have won seven times, including a grand slam, and drawn once in 11 matches, Before that, when he was in charge of the under-19 team, they achieved 17 wins and two draws, losing only on four occasions.

What pleased him most about the recent tour was a steady im-provement culminating in success against the Pumas last Saturday—and, when it came to the last crunch, nothing had improved so much as the tackling. He recalls that at training before departure, senior player were distressed by that at training before departure, semior player were distressed by the naivety of the newcomers to the party who needed, in some respects, to go back to square one. "We had a clutch of new man," Davis says, "who had to be worked into the system and taught to realise the standards required. A tony is so valuable because the A tour is so valuable because the

grand slam last year, we did not have a lot of depth in the England squad. The situation improved last season. Now it is better still." The tourists' success hinged on getting a rebuilt scrummage right, and that was achieved in spite of early difficulties against the

early difficulties against the Argentine style which often leaves the hooking to the tight head prop and relies on a push so swift that England had to "get the weight on" pretty briskly themselves. The props, Colin Smart and Gary Pearce, deserved much credit for their solidity and some good moments in the loose, Pearce, like Mike Rafter, is an international player who has reestablished himself. He has more to confidence in his scrummaging than he did when winning his first caps in 1979, and the rest of his game is markedly improved. It goes almost without saying that Bill Beaumont had another resounding tour in all ways. John Fidler supplied the experience and hardle spoolems, was a tower of strength at the tail of scrummage and ankle problems, was a tower of sceptics suppose.

The unlucklest forwards were David Cooke and Rob Hesford, early difficulties against the Argentine style which often leaves the hooking to the tight head prop and relies on a push so swift that England had to "get the weight on "pretty briskly themselves. The props, Colin Smart and Gary Pearce, deserve much credit for their solidity and some good moments in the loose. Pearce, like Mike Rafter, is an international player who has, reestablished himself, He has more confidence in his scrummaging than he did when winning his first caps in 1979, and the rest of his game is markedly improved. It goes almost without saying

who both had a good tour and were well in concention for places in the internationals. Andy Simpson's aspirations may have been set back by playing in the first game when he was a bit under the weather and he ran into difficulties with a local referee at the scrumage.

The most unlucky players in the

tactical nous bad an important influence.

Mike Davis was impressed by the depth of Argentine rugby, their use of space and their athleticism even though, in the second international, they lacked England's poise and patience. The manager, Derek Morgan, who supervised matters with a firm and genial hand, holds that the Pumas baye some excellent players and bave some excellent players and coaches, but he does not see their game expanding at the highest level until they improve their standard of refereeing.

To this end, a meeting between the UAR and the RFU, the first

the UAR and the RFU, the first of its kind, in Rosario last week should lead to a useful interchange of officials. Argentina want to tour England again as soon as possible, but it seems unlikely that they can be fitted in at least until 1984.

It remains for the moment undecided how strong a side England should take to the United States and Canada for their projected tour next May. The United States are most auxious to see the full England team, a feeling that any thing less will make it impossible for them to attract the commercial sponsorship which they must have to finance their end of the operation.

Racing

Beverley programme

6.45 HURN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£736: 11m) 6.45 HURN APPRENTICE HANDICAF (£736: 14m)

2 D100070 Startinge, N Chambertan, 7-9-11 Sidebottom, 5 Sidebottom, 5 Startinge, N Chambertan, 7-9-11 Sidebottom, 5 Startinge, N Chambertan, 7-9-11 Startinge, N Chambertan, 7-9-11

Milan, June 9.—Two famous sors, were Santos of Brazil, and Dutch players, Johan Cruyff and Penarol of Montevideo.

West German, Hansi Muller, to John their regular foreigner, Herbert Probaska, of Austria. Other teams in the competition, organized by a private Italian television company and by commercial spon-

7.35 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (2-y-o fillies: £4,012: 5f)

8.5 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,130: 1m)

8.35 WELTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £703: 2m) 00400-0 Condominism, G Lockerble, 9-0
003 Eternal Pleasure, M Jarvis, 9-0
13403-0 Tallishire Homes, F Durr, 9-0
13403-0 Tallishire Homes, F Durr, 9-0
14 Maher, T Karkey, 8-11
00-44 Maher, T Karkey, 8-11
3 Simingla, J W Walte, 8-11
3 Simingla, J W Walte, 8-11

9.5 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,061: 12m) 010-00 Down the Haith, f Durr, 9-5
0-10-02 Way of the Wold (D), S Norton, 8-9
01-0 Savile Park, M H Esterby, 8-7
110-342 The Small Miracle, W Elsay, 8-7
04003 Blakeney Point, R Hollinshead, 8-5
0-0130 Cremonious, R Hollinshead, 8-5
0-0130 Cremonious, R Whitaker, 7-10
0000 Windling Jim, H Jones, 7-7

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
6.45 Longridge. 7.10 Gipsy Dancer. 7.35 VAIGLY STAR is specially recommended. 8.5 Sincerely Mills. 8.35 Simingta. 9.5 The Small Miracle. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 No No Holdings. 7.10 Gipsy Dancer. 7.35 Vaigly Star. 8.5 Sincerely Mills. 8.35 Eternal Pleasure. 9.5 Down the Hatch.

5-2 Canondie. 5-1 Way of the Wold, 5-1 Savile Park, 6-1 The Small Miracke. 7-1 Down the Hatch, 10-1 Blakeney Point, 16-1 Ceremonious, 25-1 Whistling

Lingfield Park results

3.50 (7.51) LEISURE STAKES (27.965 6) by Yummy's Pel-RUNNETT, b C. by Yummy's Pel-Rennett (Miss V Evens, 4-9-10 7 (Misserty G Bauter (25.1) 2 (Misserty G Bauter (25.1) 3

2.0 (2.5) CRANGE STAKES (2-y-o):
solling: CPOP: 51
FIRST CONNECTION, br C, bv Bay
Express—Camingay (C Hodgan)
B-11 M Kettle (11-4) 1
B-11 M Kettle (11-4) 1
Anywhichwayyoucan

Amane Brown ... J Kettle (13-4) 1
Anywhichwayyoucan

Mercer (13-2) 2
Manne Brown ... J Kettle (13-4) 1
Alp, Dutt F, 87p. CF (194 P Hashold P) 4-6 San ... W Carson (5-4 far) 3
TOTE: Win, 30p; places. 140, 160.
Alp, Dutt F, 87p. CF (194 P Hashold P) 4-6 San ... W Carson (5-4 far) 3
TOTE: Win, 30p; places. 140, 160.
Alp, Dutt F, 87p. CF (11-4) 5-2 Mrs
Hong Rong (14v) ... St. Master Bumbury (11h), 11 rm, 59 48sec.
2.30 (2.51): BLNDE MCINDOE
HANDICAP (22.194 Im 21)
CRESTED LARK, ch c. by Crowned
Princo—Bird of Dawning (1-y)
Williams) 5-9-2 P waidron (7-2) 1
Sandra Bella ... S Pane (14-1) 2
Azd ... A Bond (100-20) 1
Azd ... A Bond (1 4.0 (4.5) HALL HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,752; 1m 2f) 5.0 (5.7) MANSION HARBICAP
(£1.726; 71)

ETONIAN, ch h, by Majority Brus
— Gilded Egg (Mrs D MacGillycuddy: 5-7.12 K Rose (13-1) 4

Helexian ... G Simby (7-2 Dry) 2

Effect Win £1.81 places .58p. 19e.
17p. 16p: Dual F: £5.40. CSF; £1.81.
M. Smylv at Lambourn, 41, 21 19-1
In Rhylim (4th) 19 Ran. Imin
25.49sc. NR: Lord Wesscam.

DAILY DOUBLE: £75.10. TRESLE;
£55.25. PLACEPOT: £205.55, JACKPOT: Carried forward in Nowhury
loday with pool of £7.557.15.

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Lester Piggott's job as first jockey to Henry Cecil's owners, not to mention his burning desire to become champion jockey for the tenth time after a 10-year interval, leads him to Great Yarmouth today. Apart from driving up the road to one or other of the two courses at Newmarket, a stone's throw from his home, the trip to Yarmouth is the easiest of the many journeys that he undertakes during a flat racing season.

Piggott's visit to the popular East Anglian seaside course should certainly hear fruit, perhaps to the time of three winners, two of which will have been readied for the occasion by the master of Warren Place. Our Newmarket correspondent, George Robinson, yesterday described Lavender Dance, Piggott's ride in the Kitty Witches Maiden Filly Stakes as being a real Cecil special.

Apparently she has been taught her intended role in life to perfection and she has complimented her handlers by showing at home that she can go on a bit. In the circumstances it will be surprising and disappointing, if she fails to become the first winner for her young sire, the Northern Dancer horse, Dance In Time, in this the first year that he has had horses old enough to compete. It would be disappointing, too, if Lavender Dance does not show speed because her grand dam is that flying filly, Abelia, who won the Queen Mary Stakes over five furlongs at Royal Ascot in 1957.

More would have been heard of Lavender Dance by now had she not pricked a foot and gone lame at the end of April. That meant she had to miss what should have been her first race during the Guineas meeting. That race was won by her substitute, her stable and galloping companion, Celestial City, who has won three races in a row.

Northern Supremo, Piggott's second likely winner for Cecil, is achally by Northern Dancer himself and he bears a striking resemblance to the Minstrel who

Northern Supremo, Piggott's second likely winner for Cecil, is actually by Northern Dancer himself and he bears a striking resemblance to the Minsuel who was also by that Canadian stallion who has had such a profound influence on racing the world wide. But there the similarity ends

Newbury programme

2.30 HERMITAGE STAKES (£3,080: 1m)

201 OCT 30202 23004-4
203 36-3300 Sainbre, R Houshton, 4-9-0
204 205-20-4
205 36-3300 Sainbre, R Houshton, 4-9-0
205 206-440 Tugofieve (D), D Ling, 5-9-0
206 6-441 Herbie Quayle, B Hills, 5-9-2
207 21208 0-0 Fear No Hore, C Nelson, 4-8-1
209 11-0004 Lady Christine, B Hambury, 3-7-13
210 102220 Sessurf, M Jatvis, 3-7-15
2121- Others, 5-2 Obrovac, 4-1 Sessurf, 7-1 Sain

3.0 GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£4,194: 6f)

Tajar (D), L. Holt. 9-7 D. Waldron
Miss Onaver, R. Hannon, 9-6 R. Cochrane S.
Sinel Pade (D), G. Hunter, 9-0 G. Startey J.
Fandangie (D), J. Tret. 8-15 P. Eddery
Plant Lane, I. Balding, 8-12 J. Mathias J.
Rad Gold, P. Condell. 8-11 S. Cauthen
Pavilles (D), Thomson Sones, 8-6 P. Cook
Hound Song (D), G. Nalson, 8-2 I. Rogers J.

2.0 ILSLEY STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,910: SF)

SLEY STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,910: Sf)

Armaian, D. Sassa, 8-11

Brenhines, R. Honghion, 8-11

Crystal Bright, H. Candy, 8-11

Darren, H. Candy, 8-11

W. Falska, R. Honghion, 8-11

U. Hirbarnacov Lass, Mry C. Resvey, 8-11

Jumble Sale, G. Hunter, 8-12

La Castoliana, F. Durr, 8-11

O. Latin Light, G. Lois, 8-71

O. Latin Light, G. Lois, 8-71

O. Leisure Girl, C. Kindersley, 8-11

Juny, Willia, M. Banson, 8-11

Paddock Bar, R. Smyth, 8-11

Paddock Bar, R. Smyth, 8-11

Roman Hyschrith, R. Hannon, 8-11

Kolenka Royal, Mrs Loman, 8-11

Leikhip, 7-2 Palaka, 11-2 Wollies, 15-2 Crystal Bright, 10-1

STATE OF GOING (official); Newbury; Good. Great Yarmouth: Firm, Beverley; Good to firm.

Newynes 8 1 1 Regers 1 Product 1 Regers 2 Product 1 Regers 2 Product 2 Regers 2 Regers 2 Regers 2 Regers 2 Regers 2 Matthes Cochane 8 Storker 2 Matthes Cochane 8 Regers 2 Matthes Cochane 8 Regers 2 Matthes 2 Regers 2 Re

Piggott will enjoy a day Runnett defies the march of Great Yarmouth programme 2.15 KITTY WITCHES STAKES (Maiden fillies: £1,168: 5f) the microscopic menace

the microscopic menace

By John Karter of this season
in career the Minstrel had already
the Dewhurt's takes, Northern's Supremo has still to win a race.

In fact he did pass the winding and the code of the read of Detty week must have been deed to not fault of his own, because the steward deemed. Piggott guilty of improper citing. A wind infimity restricted Remed. Piggott guilty of improper citing. A wind infimity restricted Remed. Piggott guilty of improper citing. A wind infimity restricted Remed. Piggott, restricted Northern Supremo lead on the way that he had been grain at home recently and at Newbury. The has overcome that problem.

All in all interest in today's into the control of the control o

CHANTILLY: Prix du Chemin de Fer du Nord (group III: \$14.815; Im); I. Gospar (J-C Desaint; 2, Moon Ingraver (J-C Desaint; 2, Moon Ingraver (J-C Desaint); 3, Some Luia (A Badai), 8 ran.

the trainer, George, who rode Fions to win the OCS Ladies Stakes from the odds on favourite 3.30 BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o: £3.069: 5f) 3.50 DERRASHME STARES (27-0: 15,165: 51) 402 12 My Dear Fellow (D). N Vigora. 8-11 403 1100 Prairie Dunes (CD), G Hunter. 8-11 404 210 Tender King (D), J Surcisife. 8-11 406 0 Abougha. H Price. 8-7 407 0 Alev, M Masson. 8-7 409 3 Sharife's Winepy, P Cote. 8-7 409 3 Sharife's Winepy, P Cote. 8-7 409 3-1 Prairie Dunes. 8-3 Tonder King, 4-1 Charlie's Winep 10-1 Abounia, 20-1 others. G Starkey G Baxter B Rouse A Bond 4.0 TWYFORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £3,687: 14m) 4.30 NETHERAVON HANDICAP (£1.998: 1m 5f 60vd) ### ODDOOS | Hars Brinker, I Wardie, 6-10-0 | R. Cochrane 3 | 5 | 602 | 30-6400 | Simettes, J Betheli, 4-9-9 | W. Carson 7 | 603 | 022-10 | Sir Dore, G Balding, 4-7-6 | R. Woaver 9 | 604 | 020-02 | Jead, P. Mitchell, 6-9-4 | R. Woaver 9 | 606 | 070000 | Jead, P. Mitchell, 6-9-4 | R. Woaver 9 | 606 | 070000 | Jead, P. Mitchell, 6-9-4 | R. Woaver 9 | 607 | 070-2004 | Charlonia's Choice, W. Wightman, 6-9-2 | 4-9-6 | Charlonia's Choice, W. Wightman, 6-9-2 | 4-9-6 | Charlonia's Choice, W. Wightman, 6-9-2 | 4-9-6 | R. Sirila's 6-00 | 070-2004 | R. Ficcolina (C), P. M. Taylor, 5-8-11 | A. Clarke 6-6 | 609 | 000-133 | North West, M. Masson, 6-7-9 | R. Skill 8 | 9-4-400 | R. Skill 8 | 9-4-

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Leizlip, 230 Seasurf, 3.0 Fandangle, 3.30 Sharke's Wimpy, 4.0 Home on the Range, 4.30 North West. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 La Castellana, 2.30 Seasurf, 3.0 Pavilion, 4.0 Home on the Range,

2.45 FLEGG STAKES (Selling: 2-v-o: £654: 6f)

310 Eightpence, M Tumpkins, 8-15
Raihwiy Match, P Felidou, 8-11
Raihwiy Match, B Burn, 6-8
Higher and Higher, D Leslie, 8-8
Rait Decade, M Prescoit, 8-8
Rait Decade, G Blum, 8-8
Rainwig, Rainwig, Rai 3.15 RADIO NORFOLK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,043: 11m)

B Raymond 3
B Taylor 7
B Crossley 5 2
A MacKay 1
A McGione 5 6 3.45 DOMESDAY STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £1,136: 1m 3f 100yd) SDAY, STAKES (5-9-0 Maldens: 21,156: 1m SI 14090
Aniece, F Durr, 9-0 WMcKeon 7
Boxberger Boy, M Ryan, 9-0 KMcKeon 7
Boxberger Boy, M Ryan, 9-0 KMcKeon 7
Capelli, Miss A H-Wood, 6-0 KMcKeon 8
Capelli, Miss A H-Wood, 6-0 KMCKeon 1
Boxberger Boy, M Ryan, 9-0 KMCKeon 1
Boxberger Branch 1
Lakenheath (B), H Wragg, 9-0 CMCKeon 1
Confined Lakenheath (B), H Wragg, 9-0 CMCKeon 1
Confined CMCKeon 1
CONFINED
CMCKeon 1
CM

4.15 THREE HERRINGS HANDICAP (£1.623: 11m) 4.45 BURGESSES HANDICAP (£1.061 : 7f)...

4.45 BURGESSES HANNICAP (11,001; /1)

1 04010-0 Lety Sieter (D), L Camaal, 7-10-0

10 04010-0 Lety Sieter (D), L Walker, 4-8-4

200-0 Tologo, Fallies, 5-7-7

8 0-02000 Tologo, Fallies, 5-7-7

10 070000 Witchinghost Fallies, 5-7-7

10 00000-0 Witchinghost Fallies, 5-7-7

10 00000-0 Witchinghost Fallies, 5-7-7

11 00000-15

12 00000-0 Sieter (C, D), K Hannon, 4-7-7

13 00000-0 Sieter (B, D), R Hannon, 4-7-7

5 mart Guard (B), B Richmond, 4-7-7

9-4 Tower Joy, 3-1 Lady Sister, 9-2 Garnish Island, 6-1 The (Wolliago, 10-1) Witchingham Lass, 16-1 Spert Guard, 20-1 others,

Great Yarmouth selections By Our Racing Correspondent

2.15 LAVENDER DANCE is specially recommended. 2.45 Next Decade. 3.15 Full of Reason. 3.45 Northern Supremo. 4.15 Sunset Ray. 4.45 By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Lavender Dance. 2.45 Next Decade. 3.15 Full of Reason. 3.45 Northern Supremo. 4.15 Sunset Ray. 4.45 Tower Joy.

Great Yaumouth 2.15 (2.17) JOHN HOLDRICH MAIDEN STAKES (2-1-0; £1,054; 50; STATES (2-3-5). E. 1034;
55/3

MR JERUSER, b c by Mr Prossector—Speak Softly (C d'Alesato) 9-0. Elde (16-1) 1

Came On The Blues
P Robinson (2-1 fav) 2

Childown Bive W R Swinburn (8-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 78; places, 20p, 16p,
18p. Dani F: 99p CSF £4.71 +1, *s/4

Warm Order (16-1) 14h. 2.45 (3.49) TOLHOUSE SPLLING HANDICAP (2748: 1m) HANDICAP (2748: 1m)

MATCHLESS DANCER, ch h by Bold

Lad—Bina Butterily (8 Gallad, Bina Butterily (8 Gallad, B

5.45 (5.46 BLACKFRIARS MAINEN STAKES (5-y-0; £1,105; 1m 6f) BAY OF MIST, b f, by Resource Tashkin (D Prein), 8-11 Hadra ... B Taylor (9-2 if £2v) 2 Alargrove Sound TOTE: Win, £1,73; Depter Ann. TOTE: Win, £1.72; pieres, 40n, 29n, 279, Dual P. 24.18, CSP, £13, 18. J. Winter, Nowmarkel, Sh head 11. Comple (11-3) 4th, 16 ran, NR. Harvoster Story, Head in the Clouds, 4.15 (4.20) HOPTON STAKES (2-y-c; KAMAL, 5 c. by No Robbery—Shanpy (Sultan Adham), 8-11

Dragon Fire ... P Cook (20-1) 2

Coa O'Mora .. R Cochrane (40-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 52,20; places, 55p, 42p, 85p; Duni, F, 514,76, J Hinelloy, 21 Newmarket, 22d. al. Bout the Thimble (2-1 fav) 4th, 17 ran. | Sop. Bip. Dumi F: £3.51; GSF £10.93-1 | Manual Carl law) sen. 17 rm. J Jerstins, Russiann. 1-1, 41. Goldova-tion 5-1 fav. Reiza (25-1) 4th. 15 rm. | 4.45 (4.46) CRADGCK HANDICAF (£2.061; 11-m) | (£2.061; 11-m

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When a subpoena may assist an inferior tribunal

Queen's Bench Division

Currie and Another v The Chief Constable of Surrey Before Mr Justice McNeill [Judgment delivered May 20]

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Guidelines on when a sub-poena may be issued to assist an inferior court or tribunal were given when allowing an appeal against a master's order setting aside a subpoena compelling witnesses to attend a police disciplinary hearing before a chief constable.

His Lordship said a subpoena may issue out of the Crown Office to assist an inferior tribunal when the inferior court or tribunal (a) was recognized by law; (b) was acting judicially or quasi-judicially in the exercise of its functions; (c) was acting on evidence, whether or not on oath, and (d) had no sufficient power of its own to sufficient power of its own to secure the attendance of witnesses or the production of

documents.

An appeal by the Chief Constable of Surrey was allowed from a decision of Master Lubbock on May 8 to set Master Lubbock on May 8 to set aside a subpoena ad testificandum (Rules of the Supreme Court, Order 38, rule 19) issued on April 28 by the High Court on the application by the Chief Constable commanding Mr Michael James Currie and Mrs Margaret Currie to attend a disciplinary hearing held in accordance with the Police (Discipline) Regulations 1977 (SI 1977 No 580). (SI 1977 No 580).

Mr Ian Foster for the Chief Constable; Mr Godfree Browne for Mr and Mrs Currie.

The judgment

MR JUSTICE McNEILL, delivering judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers, said that Mr and Mrs Currie had been unwilling to

It was accepted that a subpoena could issue to an Mr Browne contended that inferior tribunal exercising the issue of the writ was judicial or quasi-judicial functions but here. tions but not, however described, to a tribunal exercising only administrative functions.

Mr Foster submitted that the hearing was judicial or quasi-judicial; Mr Browne submitted that it was not

that it was not. Mr Foster accepted that the powers vested in the Queen's Bench Division were not exercisable where the inferior tribunal had an alternative method of securing the attendance of witnesses. Mr Browne contended that the Queen's Bench Division could not assist the disciplinary or bush as is the disciplinary or bush the disciplinary o the disciplinary tribunal be-cause the regulations provided in part for compelling the attendance of police wimesses and in part for excluding the enforcement by compulsion of the attendance of other wit-

On the first of those points, Mr Browne contended that the hearing was internal to the police force, no public interest being at stake. His Lordship, observing that the regulations provided for the punishment of officers for such charges as corrupt and improper practice and abuse of authority, found it impossible to say that no public interest was at stake and he rejected that part of the submission.

Parliament

His Lordship said that the remainder of the submission required consideration of the regulations. They had been referred to by both sides, one to show the proceedings were at least quasi-judicial, and the other that legal trappings had been used to dress up administrative proceedings. Having considered the Parcelations in the proceedings. considered the Regulations his Lordship found it impossible to say other than that the disciplinary hearing was a tribunal exercising quasi-judicial func-

Mr Browne submitted that while a police officer might be ordered to attend as a witness, and therefore there was no nee for a subpoena, in the case of a non-police witness no more was required by the regulations than that he be given notice that his attendance was requested and it followed that Parliament did not intend that any compulsory powers should be used to require such attendance. It appeared to his Lordship that the interests of the public, the complainant and the accused would all be ill-served if there could be no more than a request to a non-police witness to attend and he could not accept that was what Parliament intended. It was plain that there was no express exclusion of the right to seek the issue of a writ of subpoena but he was not persuaded that that meant it was impliedly excluded in the case of police witnesses as submitted by Mr

inappropiate where, as here, there was no power in the tribunal to receive evidence on oath. In his Lordship's opinion it was clear from the decision of the Court of Appeal in Barratu Kearns ([1905] I KB 504) that the presence or absence of a power to administer an oath, or failure to do so when the power existed, did not alter the character of the tribunal.

On oath

It might be argued that the writ of subpoena ad testifican-dum by its terms meant to give evidence on oath but that could not be sustained. The argument clearly could not apply to subpoena duces tecum for that required no more than attend-ance at the hearing with the material documents. It followed, in his Lordship's

view, that the master was wrong to set aside the suppoena and the appeal was allowed.
Solicitors: Wontner & Sons;
Neale, Turk & Ce, Farn-

Wales, then, either party may apply to the court for an order under this section. **LEGAL INFORMATION** THE NEXT FIVE YEARS A comprehensive briefing on computers and law A One Day Conference, June 16th, Royal Garden

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Nursing home rates relief

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 10 1981

Morgan v Windsor and Maiden-head Royal Borough Council Mrs Daryl Trewella for Mr premises as proprietors of an Morgan, Mr Grant Crawford for institution, which was the the applicant company, Mr Guy occupying body for the purposes of section 2. Gienherne Nursing Services Ltd Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Shaw and Lord Justice Donaldson

LORD JUSTICE DONALD-SON said that in January 1980 Mr and Mrs Morgan applied to the rating authority, under section 2 of the Act of 1978, for section 2 of the Act of 1978, for a rate rebate in respect of the Glenore Nursing Home, which was a registered nursing home owned, occupied and operated by them in partnership. The application was refused, and they appealed to the county court. Medical treatment in an old people's home on a regular basis does not disentitle the owner from claiming a rebate in respect of rates chargeable on

reserved judgment, allowed appeals by Anthony Clive Morgan, proprietor of Glenore Nursing Home, Cookham, and In the same month. herne Nursing Services Ltd also applied to the rating authority under the section for a rate rebate in respect of White Lodge Nursing Home, Maidenhead: That, too, was a registered nursing home owned, occurred and operated by the Nursing Home, Cookham, and by Glenherne Nursing Services Ltd, Maidenhead, from the dismissal at Slough County Court by Deputy Judge Ellis Meyer of their appeals against the refusal by the local rating authority, Windsor and Maidenhead Royal Borough Council, to give rate rebates. occupied and operated by the company. The application was refused and the company appealed to the county court. The Rating (Disabled Persons) Act, 1978, provides by section 2: "(1) Subject to the provisions of this Act, the rating authority for any area in England and Wales shall grant a rebate in respect of the rates chargeable on any hereditament

Both appeals were heard together by the deputy judge, who dismissed them. The applicants appealed. A rebate under the section applied to premises which were appned to premises which were institutional—rather—than domestic, and the rebate was equal to the whole of the rates which would otherwise—be

As rebates were only to be As rebates were only to be granted in respect of rates on a hereditament "occupied by a local authority or other body," the rating authority contended that Mr and Mrs Morgan were not an "other body" within the meaning of the section.

It was not easy to see what the draftsmen or Parliament had in mind but, in his Lordship's view, the phrase was intended to reflect the insti-tutional scope of section 2 as contrasted with the non-insti-intional scope of section 1 of the Act.

As individuals, Mr and Mrs Morgan were not an "other nursing staff administered body", but they occupied the drugs and medicines in accord

The rating authority did not eek to challenge the fact that he company was an "other ody," no doubt taking the view that it qualified as a corporate body. The corporate status was irrelevant, for the company qualified for the same reason as the Morgans.

Having established a right to apply as an "other body. applicants must next show either that the premises were used wholly for one or more of the purposes prescribed by subsection (2) or that they wereused partly for one or more of those purposes and partly for purposes ancillary thereto. In the present context a purpose was ancillary if it was connec-ted with and subordinate to a

The 25 people at the Morgans' home were aged between 78 and 97. They all suffered from some of the physical or mental afflictions which were the curse of old age. The 33 people at the White Lodge were similarly afflicted. It was clear beyond argument that both groups, were referred to as patients, suffered or had been suffering from illness,

themselves within purpose (a) of section 2(2), if the premis were used for the provision of care or after-care of the patients. As a matter of ordinary language, it was clear that that was the case, but the judge took a different view because of the unusual defi-nition of "care" in section 2(3)

As one might expect, elderly patients who were suffering from illness needed medical treatment, and that treatment was provided at the homes by a doctor who visited the patients there. In addition, the trained nursing staff administered

tions.

The judge thought that as "care" did not include medical

treatment and medical treat-ment was given at the premises, the accommodation was not used for the care of the patients. His Lordship did not accommodation .was

provided for the care of the patients, and that care extended to nursing and domestic care as well as to the giving of medical well as to the giving of medical treatment. The judge erred in thinking that because the definition restricted the ordinary meaning of "care", things done within the restricted meaning ceased to be "care" because things were also done which fell outside that restricted meaning. ted meaning.
In his Lordship's view, the definition of "care" was intend-

ed to point to the contrast between premises provided for the administration of medical, surgical and dental treatment, such as the district hospital; and premises provided for those who, as a result of illness or disability, could no longer live at home, such as old people's homes or bospices. The former institutions were outside the scope of the Act, the latter fell within it.

The applicants had proved their case, and the appeals should be allowed and the rating authority directed to grant the rate rebates in accordance with section 2.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN-SON, agreeing, said that he inclined to the view that medical treatment was not one of the purposes for which the homes were used. But if it was, it was a purpose ancillary to the main purpose, which was the care of persons suffering from illness.

Lord Justice Shaw agreed.

Solicitors: Berrymans for Allan Janes & Co, High Wycombe; Lovegrove & Durant, Windsor, Mr P. A. Welch, Maidenhead.

Maintenance variation may be antedated the same conclusion as Mr Justice Hollings in Carr's case.

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Duma and Mr Justice Waterhouse [Judgment delivered June 4]

[Judgment delivered May 22]

the property.

The Court of Appeal, in a

chargeable on any hereditament situated in the area which is occupied by a local authority or offier body and is used — (a) wholly for one or more of the purposes specified in subsection (2) below; or (b) partly for one or more of those purposes and partly for purposes ancillary thereto.

"(2) The said purposes are — (a) the provision of residential accommodation for the care of

accommodation for the care of persons suffering from illness or the after-care of persons who have been suffering from illness; ...(3) In subsection (2)

above — 'care' does not include the provision of medical, surgi-cal or dental treatment, but without prejudice to subsection

(1) (b) above; . . . (4) The person entitled to a rebate under this

section is the occupier of the

A court making an order to vary a maintenance agreement may antedate the order to meet

the justice of the case.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Peter William Warden from an order of Mr. Justice Balcombe whereby it was declared, on an application to vary a maintenance agreement between Mr Warden and his wife, Jean Barbara Warden that the court had no power under section 35 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, to antedate orders for variation of maintenance agreements.

Section 35 provides: "(1) Where a maintenance agreement is for the time being subsisting and each of the parties to the agreement is for the time being either domiciled or resident in England and

"(2) If the court . . is satisfied . . (a) that by reason of a change in the circumstances in the light of which any financial arrangements contained in the agreement were made the agreement should be altered so; as to make the circumstance of different, financial arrangements, then that court may by order make such alterations in the agreement—

(i) by varying or revoking any imancial arrangements continued in the ordinal arrangements.

tained in it, or (ii) by inserting

in it financial arrangements for the benefit of one of the parties to the agreement ... as may appear to the court to be just having regard to all the circumstances; ... and the circumstances; and the agreement shall have effect thereafter as if any alteration made by the order had been

made by agreement between the parties and for valuable consideration."

Mr Peter Ralls for the husband; Mr Bruce Coleman for

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, sald section 35 gave the court power to vary maintenance agreements and it was reproagreements and it was repro-duced from the Maintenance Agreements Act, 1957. Up to that time no such power existed to deal with the hardships which resulted from the diffi-culties of drafting maintenance agreements.
The maintenance agreement

between the husband and wife,

who were separated was en-tered into in 1975. He covenated to pay her a gross yearly sum of £2,678 for herself and two of their children, to continue until, inter alia, the death of the wife or the making of a court

order.
Within a short time thereafter, the husband lost his job
and was in financial difficulties.

snd was in imancial difficulties.

Negotiations to revise the terms of the agreement failed.

In 1980, the wife obtained judgment for £3,796 arrears of maintenance in Order 14 proceedings under the Rules of the Supreme Court. The master took the view that the husband bad and defence because of the had no defence because of the decision in Carri (D. V.) v Carr (G. A.) (1974) Fain 65) that the court could not back date any variation of maintenance agreements. Execution was stayed

Mr Ralls submitted that the effect of section 35(2) was that the agreement, baving been varied by the court, continued varied by the court, communed subject to that alteration. He said that the obligations of the parties remained comractual and therefore could be varied retrospectively for valuable consideration.

His Locaship said that if Mr. Institute Hollings and Mr. Institute Hollings and Mr. Institute Hollings and Mr. Institute.

Justice Hollings and Mr Justice Balcombe were right, then any injustice resulting from the agreement up to the date of variation could not be dealt with There were no explicit words of the section leading to that conclusion, and his Lord-ship would not accept it. Lord Justice Dunn and Mr. Justice Waterhouse concurred.

ments. Execution was stayed pending the husband's application which came before Mr. Ilford, Parker, Fogg & Pinsent, Justice Balcombe, who came no Hornchurch.

T # .. initiation included in compensation

Re: Crowther & Nicholson Ltd Ref. Crowner & Nichotson Ltd
Inflation, should be taken into
account in assessing the compensation payable to directors
of a company under their
service contracts which provided for inflation-proofed salaries when the company went
into liquidation, Mr Justice
Dillon said in the Chancery
Division.

Division.

Mr John Crowther and Mr Reginald Jamieson were directors of Crowther & Nicholson Ltd under service contracts which provided for the compa-

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ny to pay inflation-proofed salaries, reviewed annually. The company went into members' voluntary liquidation in 1876.

The question arose, as a matter of principle, whether in calculating the amount of the claims, by the directors account was to be taken of their contractual rights to annual salary reviews after the winding op and during the remainder of the service agreement.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Lord Scarman in Lim Poli Choo o Camden and Islington Health

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v Camden and Islington Health

Authority ([1980] AC 174) had concinded that the correct approach was to assess damages ithout regard to future in-

flation.

In the Lim Poh Choo case, the claimant had no contractual right to protection against future inflation. In the present case the service agreement was concerned with future inflation. Account should be taken of salary increases provided for in the service agreements. The actual amounts had been calculated in the actuarial report.

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playing indecent material have failed through lack of parlia-

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for changes to be made to the Bill, as it has completed its passage through the House of Commons and will return there

only if amended by the Upper

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indecent amtter. It extends to

the inside of premises, inclu-ding shops, other than where

under-18s are excluded from a display where a payment has been made, or if in a shop a

notice giving warning that they "will find material on display

which they may consider indecent.".

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seldom used.

mentary time.

of Lords.

to be made.

really useful purpose in getting displays of fthe streets."

Certainly what the Bill does

is to simplify and consolidate existing legislation, mainly

nineteenth century, which goes back to the Vagranty Act (1824), when the displayer of indecent material was deemed

It also introduces stiffer

Vagrancy Act, or £50 or three months' imprisonment under

the Indecent Advertisements

could be in force by the autumn, think that like preceding

think that like preceding legislation it will largely be ineffective.

Mr Sainsbury acknowledges that it is a limited Bill, but as a Private Member's Bill, he says, had it been drafted much wider there would have been a danger that it would have failed completely.

failed completely.

It would have been outside the scope of his Bill to attempt

Critics of the Bill, which

to be a rogue and vagabond.

Sex shops are opening to reform the Obscene Publica-throughout the country. To tions Act or to ban normareach the sweets in the corner shop children often pass the graphy.

shop children often pass magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, and the porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of the porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of them porno-approval from both Houses of magazines, many of the many of the magazines, many of the magazines, many of the many of the magazines, many of the magazines, many of the Ir has won almost unanimous most titillating scene from a rather than principle. Chief of film, while advertisements often these is the Government. It has use sex or implied sex to sell the product. taken no action yet on the 1979 report of the committee on To many what is thrust at obscenity and on film censor-ship, which was chaired by Professor Bernard Williams. them is offensive and indecent,

Another point at issue is that the term "indecent" has not been defined, although another attempt will be made today by Lord Houghton of Sowerby to incorporate a precise definition in the Bill. It will be resisted, as it was

in the Commons when the mat-Today the Indecent Displays ter was debated at length. The difficulty of any definition of "indecent" is not so much what it includes as what it ber's Bill introduced by Mr Timothy Sainsbury, Conserva-tive MP for Hove reaches its committee stage in the House

excludes. Other areas to be debated today are the reduction of the exclusion age from under 18 to under 16, and the enforcement of the Bill six months from Royal Assent instead of the

present three. These points are unlikely to be agreed. There have been changes to the Bill as it has progressed through the Commons, Imperes-ted organizations such as the Nationwide Festival of Light

the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, the National Federation of Retail Newsagents, the police and representatives of the sex industry, both shops and magazines, all had meetings with Mr Sainsbury, the spousor of the Bill.

All were agreed that something needed to be done about the existing signation. Those

the existing situation. Those meetings proved invaluable to Mr Sainsbury, as did the legal advice which came from many quarters.

indecent."

Television programmes, under the control of the British Broadcasting Authority and Independent Broadcasting Authority, theatre plays, films, displays in art galleries, museums, Crown and local authority buildings are excluded from the Bill's provisions.

Penalties include fines of up to £1,000 on summary conviction, or an unlimited fine with imprisonment for up to two In an attempt to get at the people behind the sex industry rather than just the front man in the shop, an amendment was made in the Commons committee that the commons committee the common to the com tee stage, which made "any person causing or permitting the display to be made" guilty of an offence, in addition to the imprisonment for up to two years on indictment. Significant alterations are not expected by Lord Nugent of Guildford, the Bill's sponsor

person making the display. To make clear that the offence in the Lords, although amend-ments to bring penalties in Scotland into line with those of England and Wales are likely would apply only to what was displayed, a point which con-cerned the magazine producers, the ambiguous statement that "any matter is indecent if the Apart from such tidying-up whole or any displayed part of it is indecent " was removed. It was replaced in more preaemndments. Lord Nugent says: "It would be a mistake to my to change it. The Bill is valuable, working within well cise terms of marter being disregarded which is "not open; defined limits. It will have a

o view". Other Commons committee amendments included the exact wording of the warning notice and a new clause relating to the police powers of entry seizure and arrest.

After representations from magazine producers and news-agents, the period before enactment was changed from one month to three

penalties, replacing the maximum fine of £200 or one year's Further amendments were made when the Bill had its Third Reading in the Commons. with the dropping of the impri-sonment penalty on summary conviction by magistrates, urged because of the overcrowding of because of the overcrowding of the prisons, and the removal of a few words in the powers of arrest, seizure and entry clause, which could have conceivably been used in place of the Sus-pected Persons Charge.

Mr Sainsbury is confident that the Rill will become law. He

the Bill will become law. He will have succeeded where others before him have failed. One government measure had its' second reading in 1973, when Mr Sainsbury took his seat as Hove's newly elected member.

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ions of followers. Ideally, re-selection should strength the bonds between MPs and their

constituency parties, not wea-ken the individuality of MPs.

We should be seeking ways for MPs and their local parties to

work together to bring about the fundamental changes

already agreed by the party conference. They should exert pressure on the establishment, not on the individual.

When I first joined the Labour Party, more than 25 years ago, we were fighting for

and especially during the past

six months, the Labour Party has been obsessed with person-

ality at the expense of policies.

The argument had to be

brought out into the open even

at the possibility of a greater

crisis, and that is what Michael

Foot has now done by challeng-

ing Tony Bean to contest the

By finally revealing what has ing been Westminster gossip

in private, Michael Foot has

moved to resolve the issue that

has been sapping our strength. I hope he succeeds. Then we

can return to policy-making, which is the stuff and the blood of left-wing politics.

I would be surprised, if

Michael Foot ever expected Tony Benn to accept his chal-lenge. I think his purpose was deeper and more fundamental

to the party's survival. The

need to create a genuine policy unity, not a semblance of it just before the next election. Without unity we will not win it, One of my Parliamentary colleagues said recently that he did not want unity between the comments of the party of the party in the party of the party is not the party of the party is not the party of the p

cause it meant compromise and that was the last thing he

What happens to the broad church then? A movement that

Labour leadership.

secui poin norm

one writi insid

the 1

Birt

We were strolling along the Vancouver joining the Queen).

beach in Plorida, outside some The NASA men, besides dissort of VEP huments at Pap playing proud moon rocks and lodged the night there for an of Apollo 13 awaiting launch, imminent tour of Cape Cana and tactfully restraining him veral, and he did not care for from climbing into the design armed account tour lands of the design armed account to the design armed to the d We were strolling along the beach in Florida, outside some

But time had been short. To direction, but I did not say compensations," see him ily was something I anything. Puelled at Storwanted, but, had thought in noway, Kellavik ("You have room laughing, terms of a guick flip from to come in here with one wing still fumbling for wanted, but, had thought in terms of a guick flip from terms of a guick flip from to kerloon, to Southend. Well, come to Mexico", he said. He was guing, on Wednesday. We rolled in a Rolls to Heathrow, na roads cleared because he hates that. Take off to the second, He loves that, and was pleased with the Otrawa (I think) headline, Phillip Flies in on the Dot.

We were strolling along the Vancouver beining the Oversity of the country.

This was back in the cabin. He pilots so long as it is in-teresting—take-offs, put-downs, tricky weather. Just to sit up front with nothing to do is boring. That is what his RAF co-pilot is for. So we talked of everything under the sun. Or

We campaigned against nuclear weapons and later, entry into the Common Market. Michael Foot was at the centre of those campaigns. No one then dreamed he would one day be party leader. Expulsion seemed more likely.

Cynics cannot say his accession is because he has moved to the right. It is the party that has changed, and I for one rejoice in that I can understand Michael's resentment at suggestions, that he is part of a collective sellout of party prin-

The movement as a whole recognizes its victories. That is why Michael is unchallengeable, electoral college or not. His essential beliefs in liberty and democracy make him the only person at present who can unite the party on radical, left-wing policies.

To implement those policies we must first oust this Govern-ment. That is the most important item on our agenda. But we have to win the election on our own account, not hope for it to fall into our laps in reaction against Mrs Thatcher.

We have all disagreed at one time or another with party-conference decisions. I recall my horror when the conference

red ... Is it a passive dish? "
A' week before, in London, I had been with him to something different, a drug-addiction rehabilitation centre. The

questions were equally on the ball, though the first, I remember, on the presentation of a pale inmate, was easy and direct: "How did you get

hooked?"

They gave us an informal dinner for six at Patrick, wide-ranging talk, top space brass. Suddenly a general shot up and proposed the health of the Queen, with a well-rehearsed list of her titles and dignities. Startling. An expectant pause

Startling. An expectant pause for the guest of honour's

response.
"Well, thanks very much", be said. "Go on with what you were saying about continental drift."

He jolted my

ignorance in

varied fields. You

know The Shocting

of Dan McGrew?'

He had been the focal point of a bigger and more elaborate dinner at Sondrestrom, staged

by the Danes and Americans based there to look after the DEW line. It began at 2.45 am

by our London stomachs.

He was buoyant, made the liest speech of the evening, barely touched the wine, finally said to me: "Do you feel like tottering off?" One advantage of royalty, it only has to stand up and the party's

He came into my adjoining

room, laughing, while I was still fumbling for the right end of my pyjamas. The no smok-ing notice over his bed had a

warning, Violators Will Be Pro-secuted; he wanted to see if I had got one, too I had, but was too tired to have isolated

He had also brought me the draft of an article for some

Council of Europe publication. Would I look it over? He had written it (after nine hours)

flying) in the short interval before dinner, which might otherwise have been wasted.

The energy is numbing Seen at close quarters it drains

one's own. Next day in the Andover I returned the draft

with some diffident amend-ments. He adopted them with

thanks.

the double entendre.

by our London stomachs.

mean you don't

hooked?"

Why I back Foot—and Labour MPs' freedom the policies which are now accepted by the party conference.

We campaigned against nuclear weapons and, later, entry into the Common Marker.

Michael Root was at the campaigned it.

No one put the finger on me. Those of us who opposed that measure had our views respected. So why is it different if some of my colleagues disagree with the decisions taken at the Wembley conference? That is their right. I am prepared to accept the decision but they have every right to try to change it. No one put the finger on me.

The test of any democracy is how it copes with disagreement. Intolerance shadowed us in the past, but it has no place in my socialist philosophy.

Many of those now saying that the Wembley decisions were sacrosanct were pledged to fight and fight and fight again if the decisions had not gone their way. The depth of one's emotions is not a reason for thanging the argument.

All the elected representa-tives of the party should stand by decisions collectively arrived at by the conference. That is ar by the conference. That is approach there must be room for individual views to be expressed and expounded. Today's heresy is tomorrow's truism. Otherwise no progress would ever take place. Henry Fairlie

A popular President, but does he have any clothes?

At a meeting in Denver last week of local leaders of the Democratic Party from all over the country, one broke into a desultory discussion and asked her colleagues to start debating the colleagues to start debating the party's real problems, among them the fact that the United States now has a popu-lar Republican president. She came from North Dakota, which last year voted for Mr Reagan.

His popularity at the moment is hardly to be denied. He is, quire simply, liked. He seems comfortable in the office. People seem comfortable that he is there. He receives core. he is there. He receives cerehe is there. He receives cere-monial presents pléasantly. He is light-hearted, making little jokes, while his predecessor was earnest. If he appeals to public spirit, it is in traditional terms which people do not feel they must take personally.

He quotes a Chinese philosopher, Sun Tzu, to the cadets at West Point without anyone imagining that he has a solution to the solu west rount without anyone imagining that he has read him. President Carter might have claimed not only to have speedread him, probably in the original Chinese, but to have done so with Mrs Carter on their honerman. so with Mrs Carter on their honeymoon, Mr Carter never realized how much his earnest-ness disturbed people. It is no wonder they find Mr Reagan so amiable. Also he has been shot and

then recovered, whereas the President of Bangladesh was shot and killed. It may not be actually said from pulpits that he was miraculously saved for his people, but one conservative columnist has not hesitated to write of his "imperishable grace". Mr Reagan once dined at the columnist's house: per-haps the imperishable grace, one churlish soul has sug-gested, was one which he offered before the meal.

week and can also be questioned from another point of view.

It is curious how little is said

or written about what difference

fined to decisive interventions
—or interventions which are

made to appear so-such as

winning over senators and con-gressmen to support his eco-

nomic programme. That night be to the good; meddling presidents are not necessarily

good presidents. But we have little notion of how much he anticipates events and initiates

He apparently arrives at the

Oval Office at 9 am and leaves

at noon, usually not to return for the rest of the day. That does not mean he is out of

touch all the time. But every-one knows it is harder for even

his chief assistants to approach

a president in his private quar-ters than if he working in his

own office next to theirs. They

do not like bothering him in

actions.

offered before the meal.

Mr Reagan now turns his age to his advantage, as when he told the cadets that he began his military career in the cavalry, quickly adding that it was then the borse cavalry. It is this geniality which enables many commentators to say he is making the country feel good about itself, a view which was questioned in this column last week and can also be questioned.

Too much of this, perhaps, about the Mexico trip. It is just that, despite red carpers

and motorcades at all arrivals, he was in effect off duty. In he was in effect off duty. In the sir they can not get at you. Well, I did. But that had been his whole idea. I found out more about him, though never sil, than in any of the routine interviews. But there was a typical Q and A at our first. Would he want to see what I had written it? Only if it will help you."

> of royalty, it only has to stand up and the party's over

The draft came back heavily interleaved with handwritten notes. And quickly. How had he found the time? "What makes you think I'm biased over politicians? Any evidence?" Please don't say. I want to fly when the Met men are against it. Oddly enough, I'm concerned for my own neck." "Steady! The Variety Club got Sinatra, I just went."
"I don't think it's accurate to
say Charles has more ponies
than I have." "Why are you
against namies?"

The day of the "appalling task" inscription was our last meeting. I had a pre-birthday present, and put the small red box on his desk. "Snap", he said, matching it with a small

he did. Including the sun which eventually would fail to pierce the pollution, and that would be the end of the world. His mind darts about. Onite a tirade against form filing and petty officialdem, youth was right to want to change things...

It was nonsense to say we kept royal ceremonial because the tourists liked it, we should keep it because we liked it. Tower blocks; human happiness, the motor car, Richard Nixon, the blue whale, mental deficiency, the melting of the ice-cap.

Did I know (opening a bottle)
that true Liebfraumilch should
be spelt Liebfrauenmilch, and
came only from the vineyard
slopes around Cologne cathe-

Mar.

My eyes may have closed.

"How about a stretch-out?"

Getting up to lower some sort of bed for me from the cabin

does not stretch out much. Or did not then. Now, 10 years on? I should not think so. There are only so many mindtes in an hour, a year, a life. They demand full

One advantage

green one.

Cufflinks. I knew what they cost, because his accounts, like everything else, had been thrown wide open. But they were worth more than that.

much less often since the shooting.

All of this may not be im portant. As is often said, he has always delegated. Pavourable observers call it his laid back California style. But what it must surely mean is that in the formative period of the presidency—it will soon be fire months since his inauguration— babits and hierarchies are betermine its lasting character in response to a president who relaxes a lot.

Two weeks ago it was discovered that no ambassador appointed by Mr Reagan was in place, except for career officers, and that no nomination had been sent to the Senate for 52 been sent to the Senate for Market for Marke was sent only a formight ago.



The slowness in filling even crucial positions throughout the Administration is almost a divisions in the Justice Depar-ment—tax. civil and civil rights—still have no assistant attorney generals. It is hard in the end not to trace this dilatoriness to a President who is reducing his role to a minimum of initiative and decision.

It is hard also not to trace to the same source the slow-ness in formulating policies in any field except the Budget. President Reagan's shooting has made. The question "What does be do?" is not frivolous. We know little by which to judge the character of his presi-Even in defence - where the Administration sppsars to speak clearly and strongly—no one really knows what it intends to do. It is promising the dency and so what we may ex-pect of it in future. On security grounds alone it is now easier to limit his activities and ap-pearances to prearranged occasions when he can be seen Defence Department almost a much money as it wants-mon than it can possibly spend u good advantage, say many ex-perts—but there is no sense of strategy or preparation for is tactical execution. Foreign policy is still undeet his best.
His presidential acts which

fined even in some key areas. But it is perhaps in 10 rional economic policy that the absence of policy is most obvious and most criticized abroad. President Reagan has twice prevented his Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Donald Regan, from attending vital international meetings on economic policy. It is presumed with some alarm that this is a preface to an Aerican undermining of existing international arrangements and institutions. but the fact is that no one

Perhaps the Administration knows what it is doing or, rather, knows why it is doing so little in so many areas: Periass it is being sensible, and just not being impetuous. But it is hard after five months not to begin to wonder bow the President sees his own job.

Before the election a British COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

do not like bothering him in the afternoons,

His triumvirate of chief advisers in the White House—
Mr Edwin Meese III, Mr James Baker III and Mr Michael Deaver—first meet at 7 am while he is sleeping. They hold their last meeting in the evening while he is resting. Their observer wrote in the Washing-ton Post that, if he had a vote in this country, the best reason for supporting Mr Reagan was that he liked sleeping. He did not wish or expect his advice to be literally and seriously followed.

ing while he is resting. Their regular meeting with him at nine am lasts for about 15 minutes : their late afternoon CTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1981

The private Prince I came to know rather well Prince Philip is 60 today. This tribute is by

Basil Boothroyd, who wrote the official biography marking the Prince's 50th birthday,

When the book was finished "Sir", and he did not call me he wrote in my copy: "Discharged with full remission for considerate behaviour after two years' hard labour. With gratitude for taking on this appalling task. Philip, 1971". Perhaps I never got right inside him. There is a private core. But. I penetrated the outer crust far enough to see what Michael Parker had meant when he told me: "No one has a kinder heart, or when the person of the core of the cor takes more trouble to conceal it". His correspondence, which dredweight, confirmed this. Eetters from nobodies, which you and I, in our busy and lordly way, might drop in the

waste bin, were read, thought about and answered: "I don't see how I can help without more information. Let me I mentioned this once. "But it's important to remember". he said, "that there's often another side." In his early "No, that's rubbish....." And country for it's should have begun by crossing the Atlantic. When once I gasped at his rush-days he had sometimes worked to patch the brished up inlore. But when the brished up inlore. There are breach to the breach the up a compassionate indig-nation, only to find that the writer had no just cause.

Writing about him would have been an appalling task if he had shown me the impatience, the brusqueness, even clings to the public image. I caught glimpses of caught glimpses of these things, but seldom, and never directed against me. Well it had been his idea that I should do the book. Not that he wanted a book. But there was

skirmishing.

Then I wrote something about him elsewhere that may have appealed by its lack of starch. I think he felt that an expanded work from the same typewriter might go lightly on the bowing and scraping.

He is not mad about bows and scrapes; sees himself as a man first, a prince second. But that does not mean it is advisable to drop the reasonable observances. Too chammy, and a chill could fall. I called him

predicted Israel's

nuclear raid

How a Canadian

The Israeli attack on the Iraqi

nuclear reactor has severely joited Robert Hutchison, a Canadian author who lives near Geneva. For

the last two years, Hutchison, 43, has been researching and writing a novel alleged to be based on the diaries of an Iraqi scientist who

gramme. The man was accused by the Baghdad authorities of passing information to the Israelis and im-

prisoned but, according to Hutchi-son, the diaries were written in prison and smuggled out.

The book is described as a "com-posite of fact and fiction" but has much technical detail on the development of the Iraqi project, including some real names. Far and

away the most contentious aspect is Hutchison's claim that on Iraqi in sistence, the French modified the reactor design to incorporate a "rabbit shuttle" around the core for producing plutonium.

By itself, the Iraqi French-instal-

led plant using enriched uranium would not have made enough pluto-

nium for a bomb. But, with the shuttle of easily obtained non-enriched uranium wrapped around it,

being bombarded by neutrons, a build-up of plutonium enough to make a bomb would have occurred.

Hutchinson refuses to say how ht can be so sure the Iraqis actually had this shuttle system but he is

known to have many contacts among

the French anti-nuclear lobby, which

includes some renegade nuclear

for producing plutonium,

anything. In conversation, that is. His letters, breezing in from all over the world and usually handwritten, were at first formal. Then he started one: "Dear Easil (if I may, and it's easier to spell)" and so continued. Royalty has the talent, in-

ment without reality, a church so narrow that one could not see it sideways. We owe more to nonconformism than to Cal-vinism. Theological purity is for the cloisters, not Westmin-ster.

I am not one of those cry-

ing "Good riddance" to those who left the Labour Party

however great the temptation. If the Labour Party is seen

only for those who toe the line, it will rebound on us, and upon the left more than the

Those who left Labour to form the Social Democratic Party did not leave on the strength of their principles or our intolerance; they left on

the ground of their vanity. The

left in the party has recent victories; it stayed and fought again and again to achieve

finally some of its policy goals.

That is why I can accept that

there are those in the Labour Party who believe there are other paths to righteousness, who believe it is not heretical

to disagree. The narrower the

party becomes in demanding strict adherence to every point

of policy, the more the concept of the broad church will fade and the more we will be seen to represent the views of a

diminishing section of the coun-

Joan Lestor.

left wing Labour MP

longest serving member

and the

on the party's

after Tony Benn,

argues that backing

Michael Foot against

Bennite sectarianism

to the party's survival.

The Labour Party has every right to be proud of its record in democratization and wide-ning of accountability, although

we still have to determine our

attitudes towards restricting patronage and defining collec-tive responsibility.

But within this process there is no room for intimidation and no room for those who demand that MPs should become mere

spakesmen—" mariouettes", as Michael Foot describes them—for the party's views. Or that the party simply becomes leg-

is fundamental

National Executive

bred or developed, of making you teel a friend. You come toyou feel a friend. You come to your senses, but at the time you are prepared to believe it. When the Queen, seeing me uncertainly hovering over a Sandringham tea table, patted the next chair, saying: "Here, sit here". I felt we should often be taking tea together. Somehow we never have.

Prince Philip has the same easiness, though perhaps over shorter distances: My trouble was that he is too bright, too quick, knows too much in my

quick, knows too much in my breach. ... "No, but what you're saying, you see, in a

about bows and scrapes; sees himself as a man

first, a prince second

unfaultable that I said: "Why
won't they?" Because they're insane, that's why." It they're meane, that's why," It is a view, he can take, usually with resignation, often with a philosophic langh."

He jolted my ignorance in varied fields. "You mean you don't know The Shooting of Dan McGrew?" And rendered several startes.

He is not mad

Some plan of his, I forget tieth birthday, and genuine not look at it, struck me as so skirmishing.

varied helds. "You mean you badn't been for all the securdon't know The Shooting of its, Kennedy wouldn't have been shot." I never worked several stanzas.

He was flying me over Mexico, and I was up front. "But that was later. Andovers finished for them. They could answer most of his questions: watching him at the controls. strictly shorthead, jobs that "But supposing there's a have to "keep stopping for telemetry failure. What's the went on with barely a break, petrol, it took us five days to burning sequence. Aren't the

In the novel as it stands, the plot

affair and he is starting a re-write.

He won't say what the new ending is, except that he is projecting the story into the second half of the decade.

It is not easy to say Ivo Pogorelich (and even more difficult to Cise). But after next Toesday, it may be

a name we all have to come to grips with. The 22-year-old Yugoslav

grips with. The 22-year-old Yugoslav planist is making his London concert debut on that day in extremely unusual circumstances—and he is expected to be a smash hit.

When this young man was eliminated in the third round of the presinge Chopin competition in Warsaw last year because of the unorthodoxy of his Chopin playing, his hopes of an international career appeared to have all but vanished.

his hopes of an international career appeared to have all but vanished. However, a storm of protest from the audience and the flambovant resignation of one of the judges, Martha Argerich, herself a former competition winner; won the young man far more publicity than the contest's eventual champion, whose name for the moment seems against the contest of the moment against the contest of the contest o

name for the moment escapes me.

Now. Madame Argerich has pulled out of a Royal Festival Hall engagement and made way for the

Yugoslav to take her place in Prokofiev's third plano concerto with the Philharmonia Orchestra. Madame Argerich personally convinced the coaductor, Mr Serji Orawa, of Pogorelich's worthines.

It certainly does not appear to be-

a flash in the pan. He has been

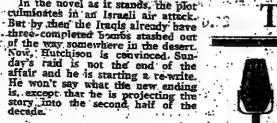
booked by the Berlin Philbarmonic Orchestra for its centenary-celebra-

Enter young Ivo



an armed escort strolling germed tapsule (bit he saw warily behind sense in that), mounted a sense in that), mounted a shot, sir. A snort "If it tures on the bewilderments of hadn't been for all the secur- space. They did not bewilder that the secur- space of the secur- space.

THE TIMES DIARY



All civilized people will miss The Listoner this week, victim of the pay dispute at BBC Publications, But, it appears, musiclovers are missing it out.

more than most. Editor Anthony Howard tells me he has been invadated with telephone calls because, as a result of having to produce the magazine single handed last week, he just did not have the time to include its monthly radio supplement.

Since Radio Times has reduced its listings of classical music to Radio 1 and 2 levels, The Listener supplement, which is published on the first Thursday of every month, has become the only music guide with the kind of detail liked by the classical buffe.

with the king of actual takes of classical buffs.

Howard told me pesterday: "I always thought it was rather a waste of time. But how wrong can you be? Would you tell Listener you be? Would you tell Listener. readers through your columns that we shall publish the supplement just as soon as we are back on the streets."

tions and there is, I am told, a run on his first record, a Chopin com-pilation which Deutscher Grammo-phon are rush-releasing.

Fortune's worry

Bill Rukeyser is a good candidate for the description of second-most distinguished visitor to London this week. The editor of Fortune magazine, the American businessman's bible, has been in town meeting chief executives and trying to work out how the economy is going.

He is a tall elegant man, with swarthy features who might just be mistaken for a member of King Khalid's entourage in waterers. Mistaken for a member of king Khalid's entourage in western clothes. He is rather optimistic about Britain, feels it is too soon to write off Mrs Thatcher, that businesses are slimming down successfully for the upturn in our affairs if and when it comes, and probably reflects accurately the concern of American businessmen when he says he is far more worried.

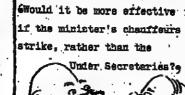
about what will happen in France. According to Rukeyser, half the top
50 companies in France are American-owned and what happens at next
week's elections is crucial. He is taking care to be in Paris for the

wote. "We all thought that the vote for Me all thought that the vote for Mitterrand was mainly a way to get rid of Giscard. Now it looks as though the French parliament may go socialist as well. Whatever problems we face, socialism sure isn't

If that sounds uncompromisingly cocky, it could have something to do with the fact that since Rukeyser took over the Fortune editorship, and it became a bi-weekly, its circulation has increased by 50,000

Bedside hints

I have a tip for the Duke of Deron-shire. Opening the twenty-third Antiquarian Book Fair at the Europa Hotel in Grosvenor Square yester- circumstances I prefer not to recall.





day, the Duke said: "At home, my wife runs the house and I have only two jobs—the drinks tray and books for the visitors' bedrooms. I have a rule about these. The essential are: short stories by Henry James, short stories by Rudyard Kipling, a thriller by Simenon, and the Oxford Book of English Verse."

Fine. But what about if you want to get rid of people? Two of the world's most boring books, Large-Scale Desalting and The Geomorphology of Cold Environments, came my way about ten years ago in consumerance.

But I have always found them useful bedside hints to guests who have outstayed their welcome. I am sure readers have other, more ingenious ways, of achieving the same end.

Niet to vox pop Time Machine, the USSR's most daring and most popular pop group has been officially banned from Soviet radio and television after sailing too close to the wind.

Soviet radio sources say that one Soviet radio sources say that one of the group's latest numbers proved too ambiguous for the political censors and gave the radio the pretent it wanted to ban from the air a group which the establishment has long thought too western in style and sentiment.

The song was called We are showing Solidarity. Britain Russians this could riso mean We are members of Solidarity. What makes it worse is that the group's leader, Andrei Makarevich, is of Dalich origin. Polish origin.

Irish question

A genealogical investigation into Ireland's premier dukedom by writer Michael Estorick has lauded him in legal trouble with the Dowages Duchess of Leinster and led to a severe attack of nerves at Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

The Duchess, widow of the seventh Duke, claims she has been libelled by Estorick and is threatening to take out an injunction to prevent publication c. bis book Heirs and Graces. Weidenfeld have temporarily withdrawn the back while solicitors examine Duchass's claims.

Estorick's slim volume examines the bizarre and well-known claim of an American bandmaster's son

Charlie Tyler, to be the sixth Duke of Leinster. The claim was made by Tyler to his bewildered family in California shortly before his death in 1967 when he was 80, 45 years after the death of Maurice Fitz-Gerald, sixth Duke of Leinster at

The Duchess, fourth wife of the seventh Ducke (who inherited from his elder brother), gave Estorick considerable help in his researches. Weidenfeld will not say what her complaint against the book is but I believe she has taken exception to a passage which refers to an anonymous letter on House of Lords notepaper which came Estorick's way.

The letter makes the preposterous and mischierous claim that the Duchess, knowing the American's claim to be true, accepted money for her silverse.

for her silence.

Estorick, 30, told me: "I relate this aspect in the book and make it clear that it is nonsense. I attach no credence to it whatsoever. The Duchess was cooperative throughout.
All I can say now is rnat I find her
reaction surprising."
The 61-year-old Duchess. who lives alone in a small flat in Chelses. refused to comment.

King's cup.

The knotty problem of what to serve the non-alcoholic King Khalid and his attendants while his English hosts sup Châteaux Filhot and Crôzes Herminge les Maisons his been solved after a burst of diplomatic activity. At most of the 42 banquers and lunchous the King banquets and luncheons the Kins will attend he will be offered 2 delicious cocktail of laban and water that is, watered-down Joshurt.

Peter Watson

Sca The

Time to solve problems, not play power games

Portugal

There are two ways of looking at events in Portugal. One is to concentrate on the country's freedom from the apparently endemic violance and extremism which has plagued post-franco Spain.

The other is to note the time that it is taking to point Portuguese standards.

The other is to note the time that it is taking to point Portuguel in a clear direction, Illustrated by the present debate on revising a Constitution still only five years did. This document committed the state th an ideologic ted the state th an ideologic remains in its infancy. Perhaps this was inevitable after 48 years of continuous dictatorship, which ended on April 25, 1974.

But while the electorate has shown a commitment to the ballot box greater than that of almost any other than would have been that of almost any other carries are the continuous and tensions Soares, the Socialist leader within the ruling right-of- and former Prime Minister, and former Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former Minister, and former Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former Prime Minister, and former P

Thought to be the finest square in Lisbon, the Praça do Comercio is an example of Pombal's work and looks across the Tagus. Illustrations by John Thirsk

that of almost any other Carneiro lived. Dr Sa Carneiro lived Dr Sa Carneiro lived. Dr Sa Carneiro lived line and its two small allies won Democrats and the smaller country in the Western ro, then Prime Minister, was Under the Portuguese sysworld, with parliamentary killed in an air crash just tem, the Socialists would cent of the vote last year, an polls exceeding 85 per cent, before the presidential poll. need to increase this perton many politicians still he had threatened that he centage by half if they were proportion of their energies General Eanes.

on power games than the The lack of a strong The 1000 control.

The Democratic Alliance, which embraces the Social Democrats and the smaller Centre Democrat; and Monar-their temporal per temporal centre of the vote last year, an improvement of just over 4 to form a government without going into coalition.

The lack of a strong The 1000 coalition.

centage by half if they were per cent on 1979. The serve under to form a government without going into coalition.

The lack of a strong The 1980 poll showed a least year, at alliance would, therefore, have to split to allow the coaling into coalition.

I challenge from the left is slight improvement on that essentially due to the adain the previous year, but in many refusal of Dr Mario the Constituent Assembly inside the alliance. by opponents and considered tolerant, but he is criticized for lacking an assertive style of lieadership. The contrast with the dynamic, impatient Dr Sa Carneiro is marked.

A lawyer and founder of the weekly newspaper Ex-presso, Senhor Balsemao presso, Senhor Balsemao heads a government of men in their thirties and forties. He is much less concerned with any ideology than with modernizing a nation which hopes to join the EEC in 1984, but lies at the foot of the Western European devel-

It can be argued that the quiet Balsemao approach is what Portugal needs after the years of political beadi-

ness.
A ministerial colleague described Senhor Balsemão as "a man who wants to have a dialogue". He added: "We want to be pragmatic". Senhor Balsemão's undramatic, almost self-effacing style has helped to fue speculation that his leader-ship may be challenged. The only party leader with personal magnetism is Dr Soares, who is being talked of as a presidential candidate

Dr. Soares, while speaking of his goal of making the party "the real backbone" of

continued on page III

Falks on textiles hit a difficult patch

Reagan was career office.

omination |

wider spread of industries now emerging, it will take years to transform this are found within Portugal also appreciated in Lisbon, whole sector of the infant mortality rates in as is the fact that the French isolated parts of the north are much higher than the sition supporters of emtry national average, which in emphasize that Portugal turn is exceptionally bad by contributor to the EEC. This would happen if the country were not given enough time ate. It will take much more to alter its pattern of food imports. Portugal is heavily dependent on purchases from ontside the EEC, notably of North American wheat, and would therefore find itself financially penation is still enough the population is still enough the emphasis of European wheat, and would therefore find itself financially penation in the rest of European option as prevailing in the rest on the EEC wanting Portugal inside as part of a strategy to someth on non-EEC food sources.

Lisbon has told Brussels a poor, proud, isolated that it wants transitional arrangements of from three African entanglements. Portugal seems to need ad-

arrangements of from three African entanglements, Por-years for some fiscal adjustingal seems to need ad-ments to 10 years for the mission to the Community as Common Agricultural Policy. an acceptance that it is fully Portuguese food and wine European.

last year, are seen as having applied to join four months recently shown greater flear before; the Spaniards, and wants to be treated separate the Change in the French presidency were also interpreted as more encouraging. But the Portuguese are now waiting to see what attitude the new French government would adopt on access for their products. Last year libon portuguese textile and the new French government would adopt on access for their products. Last year of total Portuguese textile are the vilnerability of ago. "What we really need is troads, schools and hospitals." The textile industry illustrates the vilnerability of ago. "What we really need is troads, schools and hospitals." The development of shipbuilding, steel and, ment so much as organization of foreign investing and account for 30 per cent of shipbuilding, steel and, ment so much as organization of foreign investing of exports. Should there be were applied to Portuguese because it cannot compete in industry is much lower manufacturing of constinuity. It will seem strange if the development of shipbuilding, steel and ment so much as organization in the foreign investing and account for 30 per cent of shipbuilding, steel and ment so much as organization of foreign investing of the development of exports. Should there be were applied to Portuguese benship would not therefore prost-entry restrictions on such a viral sector, this would a viral sector, this would have to switch to better quality textiles productivity on the land and high technology, labour intensive goods, for example, electronics. But despite the wider spread of industries that will take of Erc and the production of the spread of industries that of first of those in reject the wider spread of industries that of first of those in reject to the will be spread of industries that of first of those in provided to be producted in the productivity of the land and high technology, labour intensive goods, for example, the will be producted in the productivity of the land and wants to be treated

Every political party in Portugal except the Community mans the country to would create the framework gains and social as well as economic reasons are all put forward by politicals and observers in Lisbon.

Every political party in Paris before it was a reason of Portugal to the EEC, and Spain, and the partial and social as well as economic reasons are all put forward by politicals and observers in Lisbon.

Every political party in decision", one Socialist said. Although when negotiations production, unlike that of Spain, does not pose a threat of spain does not pose a threat of spain does not pose a threat of spain, does not pose a threat of spain does not pose a threat of spain, does not pose a threat of spain does not

Denis Taylor

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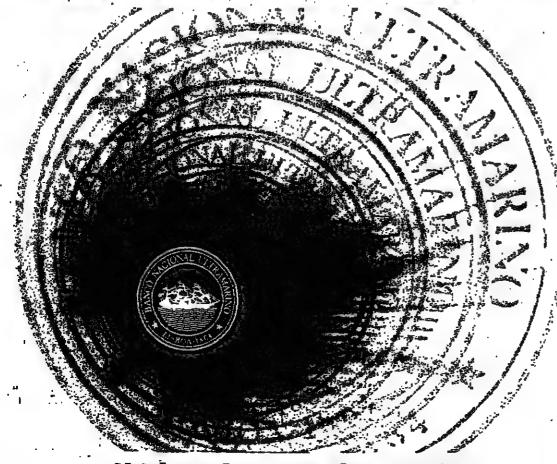
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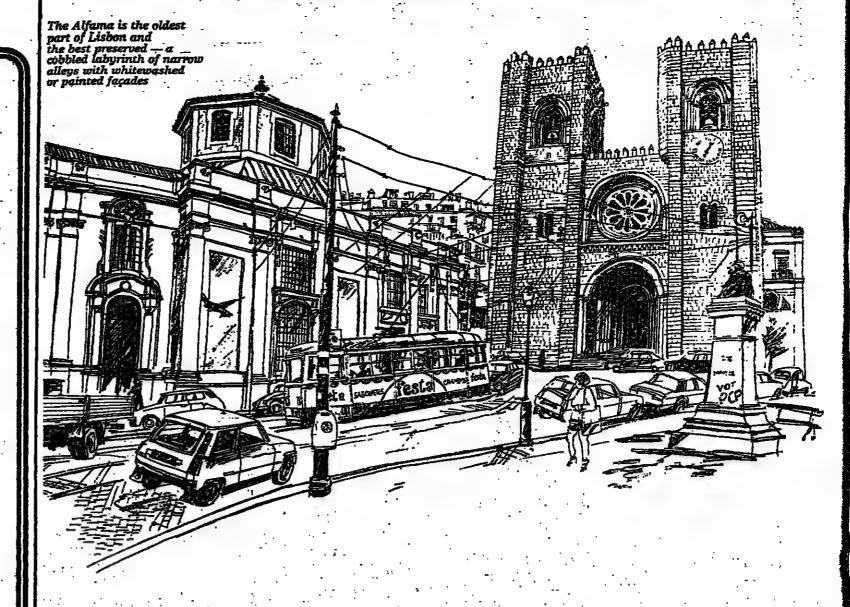
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BANCO NACIONAL ULTRAMARINO





Keeping up with Joneses in EEC will swell trade deficit

There is lively debate among Finance in the fuling Demotop economists over Portuction Alliance coalizion, new supplementary facility, policy, are causes of grave most vital 30 per cent of the gal's large and growing gave warning recently that A successful negotiation concern, according to the plans to boost the gross would be a useful endorse two men.

There is lively debate among Finance in the fuling Demotop to react a fine coalizion, new supplementary facility, policy, are causes of grave most vital 30 per cent of the economy, namely such sections as banking, insurance, two men.

They have called for a two men.

They have called for a two men.

They have called for a vortice and incomes policy to avoid overheating the economy and give warning that that Portugal's unquench able desire for economic in excess of \$1,500m.

Bank study believe that with balance of payments will be accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the private sector is in line with accompanying effects on the privat

bring with it new record bank), who told a newspaper levels in the balance of interviewer that a new round payments deficit. It was an of talks with the IMF was unprecedently high \$1,500m under way. Professor Nunes deficit in 1977 which forced said that preliminary negoties. Secialist General to the secialist of the second deficit in 1977 which forced said that preliminary negothe Socialist Government to tiations had started for IMF and Senhor Cavaco e Silva and Senhor

situation.

Senhor Anibal Cavaco e period. This is the first time
Silva, a former Minister of that Portugal has applied to

towards Spain

purpose is not to interfere Angola's internal affairs".

a balance of payments deficit Government economists on the current account well backed by a recent World in excess of \$1,500m.

Bank study believe that with His predictions are con-careful management and without undue suffering.

Despite this official opti-

mism both Senhor Nunes and Senhor Cavaco e Silva (technocratic central bank allies) are concerned about three-year any cost, they say. Unre-first time strained growth (5.6 per cent applied to last year), easier credit and

down to the target of 16 per cent level this year. The fight against inflation has been, and remains, a key

Senhor Cavaco e Silva is the duction in government fund-high interest payments due ing of the public sector.

to him will reach the \$1,000m level by 1984.

The alarmist nature of the seventh its control. Heavily dependent upon these two important central bank economists is in stark contrast with the relative optimism reigning down the road in the Finance Ministry, where a young and dynamic team of technocrats talks confidently of both growth and development and controlling the current account deficit.

Earlier this year Senhor repairs will make it very difficult for Portugal to expand its exports, which last year dropped to 8 per Finance Minister, unveiled cent from a high of 23 per cent five-year medium-term plan. His main concern is to prepare the way for entry to the European Community scheduled for 1984, and the warchword of the plan, and indeed of government philosophy in general, is "development".

Portugal is economically the most backward of all the sexpected to be exceeded this year in 1980 its per capita income be exceeded this year. the two states since Mozambique's independence.
Lisbon's relations with another Marxist state, Cuba, have been distinctly cool recently. In March, the Portuguese charge d'affaires

in Havana was publicly accessed of having helped in the seizure of the Ecuador can embassy the previous month, declared persona non-grata and ordered out of the

said, however: "Our efforts are not only to get oil, but to increase relations, to sell products and have Portugues guese companies working there."

He described relations with Britain as excellent. There were "no bilateral problems between us", he said.

owever: "Our efforts only to get oil, but to e relations, to sell its and have Portugated and have Portugated and have Portugated and have Portugated and an specificated zero growth in the OFCD countries next year) and an specificated annually in gross fixed capital formation, weighted in favour of private sector investments. (Through post-revolutionary nationalizations for securing the credits necessary to ensure the Government's plans succeed.

Portugal has very little choice: there can be no capital formation, weighted in favour of private sector investments. (Through post-revolutionary nationalizations)

Jonathan Fairfax

to foreign lenders on the But bold and challenging accumulated debt of the past as the Government's mefour years, which, according dium-term plan is, it is to him will reach the \$1,000m conditioned by external fac-

month, declared persona nongrata and ordered out of the
country.

Portugal then told the
Cuban ambassador to leave
Lisbon.

The Portuguese are seeking to expand their links
with the Arab world. This
makes sense in a country
dependent, on imports for
more than 80 per tent of its
energy needs.

Senhor Gonçalves Pereira
said, however: "Our efforts
are not only to get oil, but to
increase relations, to sell

the most backward of all record \$2,200m, neither of
Western European countries.
Which amount is expected to
Western European countries.
In 1980 its per capita income be exceeded this year.

However, underlying the
population is alliterate. A Government's optimism and
disproportionate 30 per cent its decision to go for growth,
of its labour force is is a basically sound financial
employed on the land but is foundation. At the end of
nevertheless unable to prolast year all except i per cent
duce enough of the nation's of Portugal's gold reserves
food requirements, 60 per of 700 tonnes were free of
a figure officials admit is \$10,000m, together
about \$4,000m of foreign
currency reserves, form a
reproceed a 5 per cent annual credits necessary to ensure



Anxious eye turned

The Portuguese tend to be Pereira, the Portuguese with the former African very sensitive about the way Minister of Foreign Afriairs, territories. This was the first the outside world brackets told me recently in Lisbon. high-level contact between the outside world brackets the mith Spain, and emphasize the distinctiveness of their own customs and language. The Portuguese Nations. We are trying to have traditionally looked depoliticize our economic beyond the perinsula to France for intellectual sustenance, although English Portuguese teachers now has become the first foreign working in Angola, "but our language of the new gener."

ation.
But there is no mistaking He emphasized the import-

But there is no mistaking the degree of anxiety in ance of the Portuguese language for working in the border.

Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader, said "If a going out to Africa to work military regime were established in Spain, it would be a catastrophe. The whole of drawn from among former tened."

Not everyone would put it grated in Portugal.

Not everyone would put it grated in Portugal.

so apocalyptically, recalling that the Spanish Civil War "was the beginning of the World War" But in a Angola and Mozambique and the right of centre administration of Senhor Francisco Portugal, people are bound to lose confidence if the even more recent experiment in democracy next door should fail. One fear is that a coup in Spain would give ideas to extreme right wing elements more recent experiment in democracy next door should fail. One fear is that a coup in Spain would give ideas to extreme right wing elements in Portugal.

in Portugal.

The opposite argument is also heard that their record shows there is much less cause for worrying about the Portugalese military and that Spanish democracy will probably weather the present assaults upon it.

Across the political

Across the political spectrum there is keen interest in the election of M François Mitterrand as President of France. The Socialists are elated that the left has come to sower without walking. course that the tert has come to power without making common cause with the Communists. This is seen as eventually having immense implications for the southern European tier of Portugal, Spain. Italy and Consecutions. Spain. Italy and Greece. Comfort is taken from the speed with which the French Socialists have gained elect-oral support.

The Government is still waiting to see how French policy will evolve. Lisbon will be particularly interested in any change of emphasis on the EEC, which Portugal is negotiating to join, and on Africa.

Closer reletions are described.

Closer relations are developing with the five former Pertuguese territories in Africa: Mozambique, Angola, Guinea Bissau, the Cape Verde Islands and São Tomé and Principe.

"Our relations without exception are excellent", Senher André Gençalves

Old wine and new opportunities keep a 600-year friendship thriving

added up to £335.1m.

According to an official in the commercial section of the British Embassy in Lisbon, British Embassy in British Embassy in British Embassy in Lisbon, British Embassy in British Embassy in British Embassy in Lisbon, British Embassy in Lisbon, British Embas other transport equipment, river from Lisbon. It has also

"No preferential consider-ation is given to British goods just because they are British. Portuguese government people and business men insist on top quality at the best price for anything they buy, from anywhere." Evidence of the long-stand-

ing commercial partnership between the two countries is the British-Portuguese Cham-ber of Commerce in the capital. Established at the turn of the century, it is still thriving and its members include a number of the 4,500 British-born residents of

Portugal.

The port wine trade, which plays an important part in Portugal's economy—fluctusing and fragile since the 1974 revolution—is studded with venerable British names storage company established such as Croft Sandeman, Cockburn and Offley. The 800 Britons living in and around Oporto, centre of the trade, are the oldest and most respected foreign community in that misty, northern town that even boasts a cricket club. Some of the residents are descendants of British

are descendants of British merchants who came to pick and choose the grape harvests of the rugged Douro valley after the signing of a 1703 trading agreement between England and Portugal.

Still known widely as "the Englishman's wine", port was a British discovery. The Douro wine often turned sour on its way to England so those early shippers began adding brandy to the casks to stop fermentation and to keep the wine's fruity sweetness. wine's fruity sweemess.

ternal far

Thus, glowing, robust por was born and became the the loyal toast to the throne has been drunk for decades at banquets and in officers'

Germany and France, and the United States, is officially described as fierce, the United Kingdom is still its oid ally's best customer for of the business. The Robinsons, such Portuguese goods as it inned sardines, tomato paste, textiles, port wine and cork textiles.

The consults is to the soft-special live in the Algarve, giving rise to the soft-special live in the Algarve, giving rise to the wry Portuguese joke that and completion of an England may have lost an is today owned by Portuguese. Textiles and completion of an England may have lost an is today owned by Portuguese.

The interests of all the Manuel Textiles and Completion of an England may have lost an is today owned by Portuguese. Senhor Jose textiles and constant and concepts and constant and concepts and constant and concepts and constant and constant and concepts and constant and concepts and constant and concepts and constant and concepts and constant and

other transport equipment, plastics, seed potatoes, chemicals. Inbricating oils, and cattle and pigs for breeding, "Although a lot of good will towards us is engendered by Britain's 600-year-old alliance with their country, the Portuguese, quite naturally, take a hard look at everything we have to offer", the official said. proud that my family and have helped to foster and expand it."

Down south in the "garden

province" of the Algarye, whose abundant sunshine whose abundant sunshine and sweeping Atlantic beaches attracted seven million international visitors (led. by the Spaniards and the British) last year, big companies and wealthy trusts based in the United Kingdom are involved in the region's present building boom. This has been generated by everincreating demands on hotel and other accommodation by package tour operators and package tour operators and villa rental companies.

A large removals and storage company established in Eugland for over a century has begun business there. Its customers range

British business, which dates their British counterparts to back to the eighteenth help to maintain the unique century, remains alive and well in Portugal. While the Walpole, Pitt and Gladstone competition for exports to in turn enjoyed.

Portugal by Britain's European Community associates, who helped to establish the United States, is officially described as fierce, the the Rankins and the Roy limited Kinadom is still its noids became the "three Rs" Algarve, giving rise to the second and the servants from Africa and dents, business visitors and maternal grandfather was holidaymakers alike—are for 13 years, from 1910, looked after by the British Portugal's first republicant consul and his small staff ambassador to the Court of who occupy a first-floor St. James's.

Schamers visitors and maternal grandfather was holidaymakers alike—are looked after by the British Portugal's first republicant consul and his small staff who occupy a first-floor state of offices overlooking the harbour of bushings in his father's shipping firm; warmly acknowledges Portugal live in the looked after by the British consul and his small staff ambassador to the Court of who occupy a first-floor state of offices overlooking the harbour of bushings in his father's shipping firm; warmly acknowledges Portugal live in the looked after by the British portugal's first republicant consul and his small staff ambassador to the Court of who occupy a first-floor state of offices overlooking the harbour of bushings in his father's shipping firm; warmly acknowledges Portugal who occupy a first-floor of bushings in his father's shipping firm; the limited Kinadom is still its noids became the "three Rs" Algarve, giving rise to the

various sectors of trade and development.



Taking a sample in the Sandeman wine lodge on the Vila Nova de Gaia, Oporto



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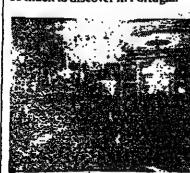
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LUSOPHILE is a lover of Portugal - a country where there is so much to fall in love with. From the 530 miles of sunny, unspoilt beaches to the ancient mountain villages with their magnificent medieval monasteries and palaces, some of which have been converted into luxurious but inexpensive hotels.

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a cured ewe's milk-cheese from Portugal's highest mountain range, to be shared with a rich red port and a bica-coffee. All served in splendid surroundings for around (6.00 a person.

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WHICH OF THESE HOTELS 2 WHICH OF THESE HOTELS WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO

STAY IN? A. The Pousada des Louis, a 15th century converted monastery for around [16.00 a night, including breakfast and a lavish

dinner in the doisters B. The Estalages in Forte Mucham, a charming inn on the outskirts of Lisbon and over-looking the sea, for around J12.00 including

C. A modern tower block hotel overlooking the station. Half board and half built for /15.00 a night

WHEN IT COMES TO SOUVENERS WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE

shawl for under B. A pair of the finest, hand made leather shoes for [15. Or a pair of elegant · women's boots for only [25. C. A plastic replica Liberty.



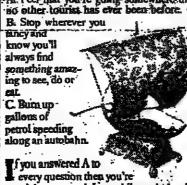
WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL BEACH?

A. One that you discovered yourself. B. One that was recommended by a local



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certainly a natural Lusophile and should leave for Northern Portugal as soon as you've read one or more of our free, full Mainly B's, then you'll have the time of your

life on the Lisbon and Estoril coasts or the If maybe, you answered C to every question .. it's just a little too soon for you to really enjoy Portugal - send for the brochures, due the year after next.

I am a materal Lusophile and would like to know more about the following areas: Lisbon and Estoni D Northern D Costa de Prata D Algirve 🗆 Madeira 🗆 Azores 🕒 🖦



Power and pragmatism

continued from page I Portuguese democracy, de-clined to look so far ahead. He told me that his main objective was to win back the per cent of voters who addefected from the Social. popularity, and to concentrate on trying to do this in the local elections next year.

He was well in the last as He was this task as persuading voters who had switched to the right. His party's, centre of gravity already looks well to the right compared with that of the British Labour Party, The Portuguese Socialists favour membership of the EEC, a mixed economy and a hist, a mixed economy and a commitment to Nato. Portu-gal's geographical position means, however, that the party does not have to agonize over lames such as whether, inclear missiles should be stationed on the

whether, inclear missles should be stationed on the national territory.

The recam dispute inside the Socialist Party, resolved resoundingly in Dr. Soares's favour last month, was not a question of left versus right. One group, including a number of technocrats, wanted greater decentralization and a reduction in the powers of Dr. Soares, the Soares supporters claimed that their apponents wanted in control, the party. But there was no suggestion that anyons other than Dr. Soares should be leader.

Because a two-thirds parliamentary, majority is required to amend the Constitution, the Government meeds, Socialist support for reform. Although there will inevitably be detailed bargaining before any agreement is reached, the Socialists are likely to be flexible about dismanting the revolutionary rhetoric enshrianed n the document. A clear sign that the post-

revolutionary era is entering a new phase is the desire across party lines to abolish the Council of the Revolution, and the council's own willingness to be wound up. The council, which in-cludes the President, the Chief of the General Staff and service chiefs, can recommend to the President that he dissolves Parliament, dismisses or appoints a Prime Minister and declares a state of emergency in the case of a foreign attack or threat or of an internal threat to the democratic order. The Revolutionary Council can also make laws "concerning the organiza-tion, fuctioning and disci-pline of the Armed Forces": For the first time since that event, a civilian govern-ment faces the prospect of having the Armed Forces under its control. The exhil-arating days when soldiers led the revolt against the old-order, their rifles decorated with carnations, already

Denis Taylor

em part of history.

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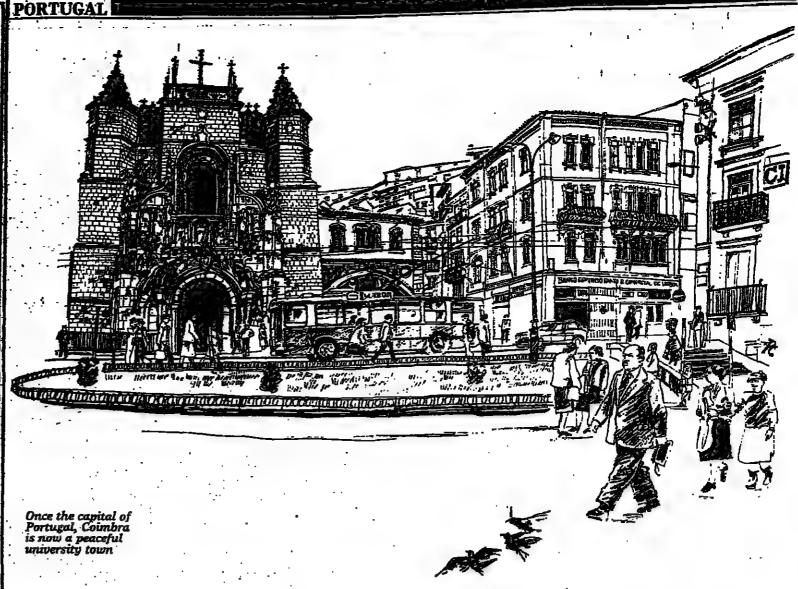
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born in the unique Douro Region, in northeastern Portugal, loyingly aged and shipped from Oporto, strictly guaranteed by the Instituto do Vinho do Porto,

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Modified trading patterns offer challenge to exporters

For 600 years Portugal and Britain have been linked by an alliance of friendship and contrasts with the position of all and contrasts with the position of all and contrasts with the position of the market. This collaborative investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investment in antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investments, and modernize its antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investment in antiquated country's bitgest grain terms and investment by bulled canner ment hand transfers of exports to sto give the estuary from Lisbon, worth tensoleges to shipyards. These are interhant navy. The Government it of exports to bulk of this work to local throm tensoleges. These are necessary from Lisbon, ment tensoleges to show this five two tountries. These are necessary from Lisbon, ment is transfers of exports in the stouch of antitain absorbed 70 per tensolege. These avenues bulk of this work to local throm tensors are the state with tensory. The Government's toucle and transfers of exports in the stouch of exports bulk of this work to local throm tensors are the state of an using locally prospect that would like to trade with the postu

Department of Trade statistics show that in 1980 British exports to Portugal were worth £390m or 9 percent of Portugal's total imports, meaning that percapita the country absorbed more British products than Spain, Poland, Greece, Aus-

the site for a new £500m

in third place, behind the Thus the Government is slowly expanding, especially in the north. Another large United States, with 8.8 per encouraging joint ventures, in view of the need to renew contract was to build the

imports, meaning that per capita the country absorbed more British products than Spain, Poland, Greece, Austral, Israel or Brazil.

In turn, last year Portugal this year, and last exports to the United Kingdom, The indications are that as protugal prepares to enter customer was West Germany (13.6 per cent.). West Germany since the mid-1960s has been Portugal's total emport and third.

British goods, The Man could be sold in joint with chemical products than Portugal is insisting that there be no restrictions on developing British goods on developing British goods centrating on developing British good descriptions on developing Continuity is more electronics industry, clothing, followed by wood and cork, beverages — EEC. Both France and which they believe is ready and cork, beverages — EEC. Both France and for launching once Portugal mainly wine and port wine — Britain have raised obstacles of skills and manufacturing possible in the city.

The indications are that as protugal prepares to enter the European Community its portugal prepares to enter the European Community its modified yet again, and now, any since the mid-1960s has been Portugal's long instead of direct capital more interested in the kinds interest to Portugal. The manufacturing industry, it is more interested in the kinds import market in 1980, while the United Kingdom figured the Uni

Jonathan Fairfax

Foreign investors like what they see

ly flowing back into Portugal after the period of uncertainty which followed the 1974 revolution.

encouraged by the stability European factory.

Economic Community (EEC) Somnicor, a company 51 per in the mid-1980s.

After experiencing 12 governments in four years, by French interests, to mine by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portuguese state and 49 per cent owned by the Portugueses state and 49

gal in accordance with criteria laid down by the Government. Priority is given to manufacturing, mining and fishing. "The foreign investment outlook for 1981 is one of sustained growth". Senhor Francisco Lopo de Carvalho, one of the institute's directors, said.

Lopo de Carvaino, one of the institute's directors, said.

Two major projects 'launched last year typify the kind of investment the country is looking for to equip Western Europe's most backward economy with a sound industrial base. Renault started a £240m investment programme to build a new vehicle assembly plant and a

According to contractrequirements, up to 80 per
cent of components will be
manufactured locally and a
large slice of production is
destined for export. The
need to establish a local
components industry is leading many of Renault's
traditional suppliers also to
invest in Portugal.

traditional suppliers also to invest in Portugal.

DBA, a French subsidiary of the American Bendix Corporation, is to sign a f4m contract next month to manufacture brake systems at Abrantes in central Portugal. Ten per cent of its production will supply local assembly lines and the rest will be exported.

The Government hopes that investments such as

that investments such as Renault's will lay the base for establishing an advanced car industry in Portugal, taking advantage of the country's abundant skilled and cheap labour and ready access to European markets. two components plants in Portugal last year and the Government is hoping that Ford will choose Portugal as

Another notable foreign investment project launched last year was the creation of Somiacor, a company 51 per cent owned by the Portu-guese state and 49 per cent by French interests, to mine

inflow, totalled 6,300m estreplace present imports of year's leading investors. Creation of new companies formal cudos (£50.4m) last year and copper, riac and lead and lay as 90 per cent up on 1979, the base for a future nationalization no longer majority stake of foreign according to the Foreign metallurgical industry. Investment Institute. Multinational companies dustry as during the turbuportugal plans to join the lent years after the 1974 EEC in 1984 and business-

Rio Tinto Zinc, BP, Shell foreign-owned ones, were and Belgium's Societe Generale have recently joined the rush to take out exploration talking of a new confidence rights. Mining accounted for in Portugal and one Amerizary per cent of foreign can official in Lisbon cominvestment last year after mented: "There appear to receiving not a cent in 1979. be more American companies with the substant of the portugal than there were a year ago". Unions are fairly docile and the United States, with and absenteeism rates of 10 and the United States, with and absenteeism rates of 10

France, Switzerland to 15 per cent are improving, for a five-year transition (through multinational holds Seventy per cent of foreign period to retain control of ing companies) and the investment in Portugal last capital movements in and out United States being last year was channelled into the year's leading investors.

The shadow of improving and into projects with a littly.

General Motors established vocamponents plants in which also includes vast now before Parliament to ted future access to the EEC overnment is, hoping that overnment is, hoping that sizable deposits of wolfram, private banks. All Portuguese exports is a sizable deposits of wolfram, private banks. All Portuguese exports is a private banks. All Portuguese exports is a private banks, except three investment.

Rio Tinto Zinc, BP, Shell private particular ones, were unposent factors.

investment for as long as possible to prevent multinationals from snapping up ownership of the juiciest sectors of the economy while contributing little to national development.

Portugal is asking the EEC

Michael Grant Reddish

SOPONATA

Portugal, our government authorised the foundation in 1947 of the Societlade Portuguesa De Navios Tanques, Lda. — Soponata — as a joint venture between

Right from the outset, based on the long and valuable experience of it shareholders, Soponata has co-ordinated the majority of manage

Consequently, in the course of Soporiate's last 32 years a homogeneous and reliable Portuguese staff, amounting to some 1,200 people including craws, engineers, economists, technicians was established and nowadays handle all aspects related to both the operation of existing ships and future developments Soponata has also been the operator of the Lisbon oil terminal since 1959,

In the field of R-& D we are engaging curselves in the definition of areas of operation between tanker owners. This is of relevance to all aspects where Soponata could become useful to a shipowner recently involved with lankers.

company of our size would be able to offer without impairing your company independence or interfering with the policies you may have in mind.

Workers subordinate demands to country's interest

ational interest.

The country's 3,700,000 anarchist Workers' Intermediate to the country's 3,700,000 anarchist Workers' Intermediates and country and the UGT (General Union of Workers) which claims 37 years from the unions established on Musso-and the UGT (General Union of Workers) which claims 37 years from the unions established on Musso-and the UGT (General Union of Workers) which claims 37 years from the unions established on Musso-and the UGT (General Union of Workers) which claims 37 years from the unions established on Musso-and the UGT (General Union of Workers) which claims 37 years from the union of the union o

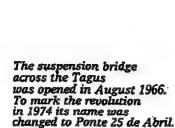
Portuguese workers earned a high reputation for militancy after the monarchy was during the 1974 revolution overthrown in favour of a and its aftermath, but present trends show that, at cleast since the Communist torian, there were "only Party lost influence in government in 1975, the trade union movement has responded to pleas to subordinate its demands to the The country's 3,700,000 after the monarchy was first won in Portugal in 1910, after the monarchy was republic. According to A. H. Oliveira Marques, the historian, there were "only party lost influence in some 100,000 real proletting. Unlike its modern counterpart, the CGT federation formed in 1919 was national interest.

dations — the Communist-leaf way to dictatorship in 1925. CGTO/Intersmidical, which claims 1,500,000 members and is backed by the Socialist and Social Democrat Parties.

The UGT was founded in 1976 at the initiative of the Socialists to contest intersindical's monopoly of trade union organization and protest with the results it hoped for recruiting slowly from predominantly white-collar workers. Unionists of all political shades favour intersingular from both labour and management viewpoints reflect the relative youth of trade union radiations. The right to organize was hander in 1974 and 1975, it fright to organize was hander in 1974 and 1975, it fright to organize was hander in 1974 and 1975, it fright to organize was hander in 1976 and the social solution and order to back from a western enabasty claimed. "During 50 years of Salazzarism, management was accustomed to telling people from a Mestern enabasty claimed." During 50 years of Salazzarism, management was accustomed to telling people from a Mestern enabasty claimed. "During 50 years of Salazzarism, management was provided in the station of the majority Socialis: Party demands a customed to telling people in the side of the salazarism, management was accustomed to telling people in the salazarism of the salazarism, management was accustomed to telling people in the salazarism of the majority Socialis: Party demands of Salazzarism, management was accustomed to telling people in the salazarism, management was accustomed to telling people in the salazarism, management was accustomed to telling people was a cours of the salazarism of the salazarism of the salazarism magnetism of the was accustomed to telling people was accustomed to t

industrial sector, graduates there are inevitable break appeared on television to must seek work in a Civil downs, reflecting the new make sweeping accusations of irresponsibility and maser underpaid and their happened in April when aspirations frustrated by Senhor Eusebio Marques de The dispute was inflamed to carvalho, the Administrative apoint where calm could be cratic oractices. cratic practices.

Reform Minister, who re-restored only by some hasty the 1974 revolution introduced procedures for regular consultation between government and labour leaders, but the labour move-some ment and labour leaders, but the labour strike. He Jill Carlton



State banks to increase their capital

on fiscal incentives to make it worth while for privately

£600m). As the first bond ahead with plans to throw issues since the revolution banking and insurance open by the Banco do Fomento to private investment for the Nacional and the electricity first time since the great

After the 1974 revolution, company (EDP) earlier this Portugal was turned into Europe's political laboratory, scribed, the Government is Seven years later, those placing great hopes on this more interested in experiments of an economic kind should turn their eyes back to Portugal, where a revolution is about to overtake the financial markets.

By the end of this year, according to Senhor Joso Morais Leitao, the Finance Minister, every company in which the state has a stake will have shares traded on the stock exchange. The Government is also working on fiscal incentives to make its and the other state-owned on the stock exchange. The Government earlier this state in this year licensed an tivest into this year licensed antivest into this year l a gearing ratio, are expected to follow suit soon.

it worth while for privately owned companies to go public in another effort to pring the long-dormant Lisbon and Oporto stock exchanges back to life.

In the next six months, Senhor Leitao promises, the acquiring computers to remain public sector companies such as the National clerks, is being brought up Steel Mill, the telephone to date to adapt it to the company and the huge requirements of the Eurochemical firm, Quimigal, will have issued bonds worth But most important of all, 70,000m escudos (nearly the Government is pressing affoom). As the first bond issues since the revolution beautiful properties.

Two of the great business plays only a small role and families which dominated Portuguess insurance control, the Melos and the Repirito Santos, are also ment companies that will put them back in the banking business with the help of the

which put an end to the traditional mattress economy of the Portuguese. A crycle of high inflation, whose beginning coincided with the fall of the dictatorship, forced the Portuguese to drag their savings from their hiding places under the bed and deposit their money with the banks instead.

banks instead.

The trouble is, according to the Minister of Finance, to the Minister of Finance, that there is now far too much on term deposit with the nationalized banking system and that the bureaucracy-plagued hanks are not capable of channelling this money where the economy needs it. A punitive tax on interest earned on deposit accounts is, being increased to 18 per cent to nudge the

The Bank of Portugal is hims that at least part of one creating shorter term treasure or two of the smaller ones, ry papersono make more such as the Banco Borsecas flexible monetary instruments available to the banks. Immao or the Banco Fonsecas ments available to the banks. Leasing and factoring are suddenly fashionable words.

The Portuguese are, in regulations imposing steep fact, beginning from stratch minimum equity requirements of the strain of the finance Minister promise their financial system.

This is the profile the undesirable premiscuity.

closed within a state mon-opoly, those who work in the banking and insurance sec-tors feel trapped in a rigid system bordering on the Civil Service in which merit receives every day less recognition and where cor-ruption is beginning to rear its head while productivity declines all the time."

The warning to unimaginative managers of the nationalized banks could not be clearer. The Government is owned private banks, Banco do Brasil, Bolsa and Credit Franco-Portugais, the only ones which escaped nationalization, are really far too small to offer the kind of competition that is needed.

accounts is being increased to more item to 18 per cent, no made the Portugal's nationalized banks are busy opening new branches both at home and abroad, but are still thembanks are opening representative offices: in Portugal Although bank mergers are notoriously difficult in Portugal at their international clients their international clients before the country can boast discover: the advantages, of a really European-sized bank investing there.

The Bank of Portugal is fints that at least part of one creating shorter-term treasu-

naments of an Formiguese, governments since the revolution. This one has the advantage of having a longer life expectancy than any of its predecessors because the

majority.

But the list of all the tasks that this differentiate must deal with to moderhite Europe's most backward economy in time for Portingal's planned entry into the EEC in 1984 is formidable. The most complicated and politically sensitive of these tasks is, probably allowing the zenura of private banks and although credit must be given for this Government's effort, it may be biting off more than it can chew.

Anthony Charles



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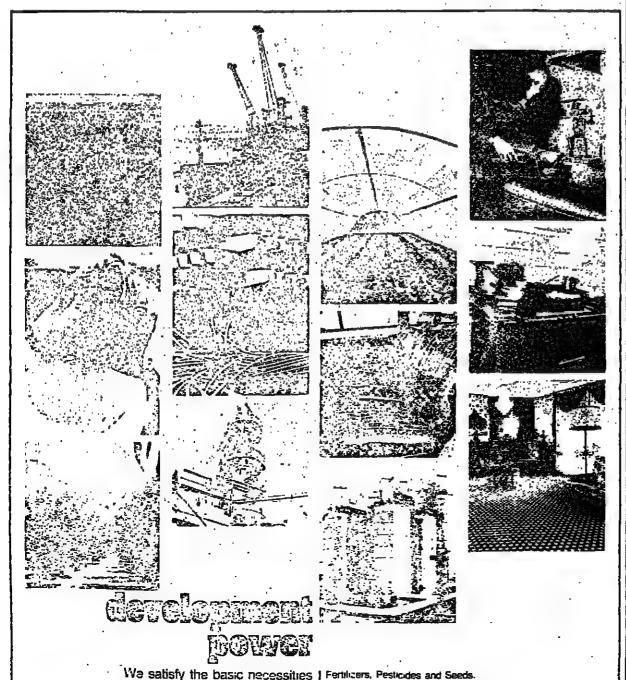
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tern of Portuguese bullfighting in the Space Age.
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Symbolic dart replaces the sword

A Portuguese matador is no glamorous star of the bullring, but merely a humble fighting was fought under slaughterer in an abattoir.

And while corridgs are as and the bull was put to death popular in Portugues and the bull was put to death on neighbooring Spain, it is neighb

between the two Iberian on the fighting bulls would leave the ring alive (now-adays ending up as joints and bullfighting season from steaks in the butchers), but had to have the tips of their nationals and visitors alike flock to the rings in cities and towns to watch figure. and towns to watch here bulls being wrestled to the sand by teams of daring marmed volunteers and costumed cavaunarmed volunteers and historically costumed cava-lenos, pitting their thorough-

swaggering espada who has all the courage, finery and cloak science of his Spanish counterpart, the matedor, but at "the moment of truth" throws his slender, ornamental sword to the ground and walks slowly away from the slavering animal. The coup de grdce is purely symbolic, with a darimplanted in the bull's neck at the point where a sword would enter, and an espada who, taunted by the ground who, taunted by the crowd, once ignored the ban, was sent to prison.

combination of classic horse-riding and madcap buffoon-ery that recalls the circus ring — and the ballet-style displays of the bullfighter were not enough to excite the patrons, the Portuguese, now and then, put on an antiga. This traditional corrida harks back to the days of knights jousting before roy-

According to Portuguese history books and other records, the knights would enter the arena with their lances, or harpoons, a string of servants and retainers various weapons and "enamered blazonries". In late years, these sporting aristo-crats rode into the ring in gold-gilt state coaches ac-companied by kettle drum-mers on horses, bagpipers, halberdiers, standard-bearers

This was the nobleman rank and virility that is recaptured today in the antiga when cavaleiros of the lander gentry, in golden coacher gentry, in golden coaches drawn by plumed white horses, take the place of the

to within inches of the rampaging bull after gallop-ing around the ring. Barb after barb is lodged and the crowd goes wild as the cavaleiro — still wearing, remarkably, his three-cornered hat—leans down to pat the bull's head.

welvet, a plumed tricorn hat and shining knee-boots with heavy, box-like stirrups and silver, spurs, the cavaleiro riding a fearless, caparisoned stallion enters the bullring to the fanfare of a post-horn.

With provocative, mincing steps, the unprotected horse bull as its rider cries "Eh, touro, touro" ("Hey, bull, come on bull"). The beast soon reacts to the challenge and charges headlong "like a black thunderbolt", as one black thunderbolt", as one mere interpeats of which is quota of darts having two — rarely se the bull's head.

His quota of darts having forcados. Every to make up the beand to make up the beand to make up the bears and trophies of and trophies of and other tribute wastcoats, leggings and carlet ties and might be bank clerks, young doctors, architects and so on anxious of darts having forcados. Every to make up the bear planted, the cavaleiro, as popular as any film idol, beaves the arena and the bull'sh earns and trophies of and other tribute wastcoats, leggings and carlet ties and might be bank clerks, young doctors, architects and so on anxious or pleaser. One I is great Lisbon cently, Anton was as handsor millennia ago, the leader of a any of the

What happens if their hazardous, almost foolbardy, technique fails? Quite sim-

trampled underfoot. I was told by the bullfight critics of a leading Portuguese daily that there are even one or two — rarely seen — women forcados. Every act that goes to make up the Portuguese builtight earns its applause and trophies of flowers, hats and other tributes tossed to

Like the Spanish matador, a good and particularly brave espada is a great crowd-pleaser. One I watched in the great Lisbon bullring re-cently, Antonio Portugal, was as handsome and agile as any of the breed. In his

death-thrust of the sword, a dozen steers and their herds men wearing the red and green national colours en-tered the ring to lead the bull back to its pen under the

All other aspects apart, the Portuguese claim that their form of bullfighting is more sporting than elsewhere.

And they refuse to see a contest of intelligence versus instinct in a fight between a man and a bull as a symbol of evil to the ancients. of evil to the ancients.

"For us", said a cavaleira from the bull-breeding region of Santarem, "the bullfight is a display of elegance, artistry and, yes, bravado in which the buil is merely an instrument".

John Fawcett





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MR REAGAN'S MONETARISM

if the authorities in Washington adopt a still stronger antiinflation fiscal policy. Thisnecessary course demands now
that President Reagan postpone
or substantially qualify his
election campaign promise
sharply to reduce taxes in the

near future. Interest rates in the high teens: are attracting foreign capital to the dollar and depresscapital to the dollar and depressing European currencies, and this is immediately increasing European import prices and so promoting more inflation. To counter this damaging development the European central banks, including the Bank of England, could increase their own interest rates to bring them more into line with United States levels, so stabilizing currency rates. But that would inevitably deepen the current inevitably deepen the current recession. The avoidance of still greater unemployment in Europe and of renewed inflationary pressures is best secured by American action to reduce interest rates there. rather than by European action to increase rates to match present levels in the United

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States. The Federal Reserve Board in Washington has displayed deter-

American rates of interest are to bring interest rates down.

too high. They need to be Such a move would undermine cedented spending cuts, will lowered to secure greater stab the stern anti-inflation efforts mean that the Federal Government of the stern anti-inflation efforts. lowered to secure greater stability in currency values and of the recent past and spread higher levels of international alarm in financial markets about economic activity. This can be the prospects of much higher achieved in the United States, without unleashing new fears of been partly the fear that the high American inflation ahead, central bank will lose its nerve if the authorities in Washington. and open the money supply spigot that has made many people in the United States rush to borrow money now, fearing that higher inflation lies ahead.

It is urgent now that the American authorities act to strengthen public expectations of lower inflation so curbing the speculative demands for money that have in part been pushing interest rates higher. Rates have also moved ahead, of course, because of the stronger than expected level of economic growth that has been seen in America in the first third of this year and, most significantly, because of large-scale public sector borrowing.

Interest rate pressures would isubside and hopes of lower inflation ahead would be raised if public sector borrowing fell.

Wall Street has been bluntly telling the White House that adoption of a righter fiscal policy is necessary and European leaders have made no secret of holding the same view in their meetings with Americans. West Germany's Chancellor, Herr Helmut Schmidt, made this very point on a recent visit

this very point on a recent visit to the White House.

President Reagan has secured a quite remarkable victory in the Congress by winning approval of a public spending programme that cuts deaply into Washington has displayed determination to restrain the growth of the money supply in the name of tombating double digit inflation, but public and private sector demands for money in America have been great. As these have clashed with the central bank's firm stance; so interest rates have soared. It would be folly now for the decline in income taxes of Federal Reserve to allow faster approximately 25 per cent over money supply growth in order. These spending cuts would secure a balanced budget in the United States if they were not offset by the President's stability also, and so ease to some degree the problems besetting nations such as Britain which have economic difficulties enough of their own making.

ment's budget deficit in the next fiscal year, starting on October 1, is at least 40,000 million dollars, after a deficit in the current fiscal year of at least 55,000 million dollars.

The President holds to the tax cuts to show he is keeping his campaign pledge, to respond to his most ardent supporters who have long declared that middleand upper-income tax payers in particular are grossly over-taxed, and to boost investment. Some of the President's economic advisers believe the tax cuts will so stimulate investment and real economic growth that government tax revenues will rapidly rise. This latter theory is unproven and the risk of acting on it is too great at a time when inflation is high, when inflationary expectations are high, and when the budget deficit is large. This approach ought to be tested at a time of greater economic stability.

If President Reagan were now

to announce, a delay in cutting taxes or make more selective cuts the effect on interest rates, indeed on general confidence, would be swift. There would then be the prospect of lower public borrowing with a bal-anced budget, which is bound to raise hopes of greater price stability ahead. There would be less speculative borrowing of money, so reducing money market pressures and bringing about a lowering of United States interest rates without the

NOT THE ONLY WAY TO MEET A THREAT

on the attention of the world an issue it can no longer ignore. The genie of nuclear prolifer nuclear industries, and their ation is out of the bottle. To regimes are run by the armed build a nuclear reactor for forces, to whom the acquisition peaceful purposes and to manuof a nuclear capability is a lacture an atomic device are matter of prestige as well as separate activities. But the one military advantage. South Africa. can all too easily lead to the other, provided the country concerned is minded to engage. in a nuclear weapons protechnical processes and evading existing international controls.

The list of those countries which have acquired sufficient expertise and experience to do this if they wish is a long one, and is growing. Most alarming of all, there is a tendency for hostile neighbours' to compete to acquire the necessary technology and materials. Israel is far from being the only country which feels itself to be menaced by surrounding powers with aggressive intentions. The Israeli raid on the Baghdad nuclear plant is presented by Jerusalem as a matter of life and death, and when a nation's very existence is thought to be at risk, the niceties of inter-national relations are not always observed. Israel has resorted to interdiction. interdiction. A threshold has been crossed, and a precedent may have been set which other fearful nations may be tempted

to follow of profits and the Perhaps the most pressing case is that of India and Pakistan, which have gone to war in the not so distant past. India has been a nuclear power since 1974, when it exploded its first device. Pakistan is thought. by many nuclear experts to be close to following suit, despite, its repeated assertions that: its

the less there. In Latin America is another country believed to be well on the way to nuclear status. In the Middle East, Iraq is not the only Arab country to have made progress toward possession of the atomic bomb. Libya too has talked of the need

for an 'Islamic bomb'', and has cooperated with Pakistan toward that end. The prospect of nuclear weapons in the hands of so irrational a leader as Colonel Gaddafi is a frightening one, as is the possibility however remote - that nuclear arms could be put at the disposal of terrorist groups.

Controlling the spread of nuclear weapons is something over which the original nuclear powers no longer have complete control. The monopoly has been broken. The technology for making at least a primitive device is widely known, But the major nuclear nations are far from being completely power-less, and indeed could take preventive action even at the eleventh hour, provided nuclear powers such as France were to play-their full part.

France has been especially culpable in its dealings with Third World countries. The Iragis were apparently able to skirt round French restrictions on supplies of highly enriched uranium — the raw material for a bomb. Italy must also take its share of the blame for agreeing to supply Iraq with a reprocessing plant capable of extracting

By attacking Iraq's nuclear nuclear programme is entirely a plutonium — the other main installation before it could be peaceful one. In other parts of ingredient — from used reactor used to manufacture a nuclear the world, potential confrontation fuel. It is encouraging that the weapon for use against them tations may not be quite so the Israelis have rudely forced dramatic, but the risks are none equip their customers with reactors which use a low-grade uranium not suitable for weapons manufacture. They have however come to this realization rather late in the day. France, moreover, has consistently refused to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty, as indeed has China. The absence of such major nuclear powers from a treaty specifically designed to prevent the spread of atomic weapons has clearly robbed the treaty of much of its

> The inadequacy of the NPT was demonstrated as long ago as 1974, when India exploded its device despite the efforts of Canada — which had supplied India with its nuclear technology — to ensure that adequate safeguards were maintained. The international response to that — the setting up of the London Nuclear Suppliers Club - was well-intentioned, but has on the whole had the unfortunate effect of further undermining the NPT, by acting as a parallel and rival organization. It would be far preferable if the major powers were to strengthen and — equally im-portant — rigidly enforce the provisions of the NPT, to ensure that material and expertise supplied for peaceful purposes could not in any circumstances be diverted for military aims. The nuclear powers must also join together to bolster the verification and inspection procedures of the International Atomic Energy Agency, whose conditions all signatories to the NPT are bound to observe. A sense of urgency and common will are now required if the world is to avoid the fast approaching nightmare of regional nuclear conflict.

Public pay principles

From Professor H. A. Turner

Sir, Whatever may be said on the two sides of the current dispute between the Government and its unruly servants, the matter involves a recurrent dilemma of public pay principles. This arises from an unavoidable contradiction in auempts to use public service pay as a policy instrument. Since quite early days in Civil Service pay negotiations, governments have generally proceeded on the principle that they should be based on "fair comparison" with outside, and mainly private, employments. This appeared the only way of, at the same time, keeping Civil. Sevice pay out of politics and providing a rough approximation to a market determination of pay for a sector without a market. Comparability (as the Clegg Commission found) is not an easy principle to apply, but governments have in the end found it an irresistible one.

However, governments have also necessarily had policies on incomes in general, or on public expenditure, which they could hardly avoid applying to the Civil Service itself, if orly to set an example. Thus "comparability", has on several occasions been suspended by the government: between 1976 and 1979 under Mr Callaghan's administration, for instance; and by the present Government since August,

The problem is that pay in the private sector rarely follows the example set by the government at all closely, so that disparities, often large, develop between pay rates in comparable public and private jobs. The experiment usually ends with large "catching-up" increases for the Civil Service, amidst general

The consequences of these inter-ruptings of comparability thus include a deterioration in relations between the government and its own employees, and a growing politicization of the public pay process, and of the civil service unions, which experience intensified factional conflicts. There is also some evidence that such intermittent suspensions of comparability produce an inflationary "whipsaw" effect between public and private sector pay. between the government and its own sector pay.

It is no solution to this dilemma, between comparability as the only tried and tested basis of public pay policy and the inevitable desire of governments to use public pay as a policy instrument, to say that civil service pay should be determined by what the government can afford. What the government can afford is itself largely a political decision. Nor is it a solution to determine Civil Service pay by the labour market; in career occupations the short-term signals of labour demand and supply are poor indicators of longer-term equilibria. Private firms themselves are driven to use (now, very widely) pay research and

comparability to determine appropriate market rates. One way out does not yet seem to have been considered. This is that, while public policy might determine actual Civil Service pay rates under

conditions of economic stringency or necessity, pay research should continue to determine nominal salaries on a basis of comparability with the private sector. Any difference between the two scales (assuming, as is generally likely, this disadvantaged civil servants) could then be accumulated as

deferred pay. In justice, the deferred pay should attract interest, and there should be limits to the deferment. It might (for instance, and very suitably) become payable on the Dissolution of the Parliament that authorized it. when consumer demand needed boosing, or, in individual cases and at choice, on withdrawal or retirement from the service.

Since in the long run public and private sector earnings seem to keep roughly in line, it would cost governments no more (and might cost them less). And what would amount to the adoption of an intermittent forced savings system for civil servants would offset the argument that Civil Service compa-rability ought now to allow for the greater insecurity of private employ-

Yours faithfully, PROFESSOR H. A. TURNER, Churchill College, Cambridge, June 6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Labour Party

Bath (Conservative)
Sir, Mr Field (June 8) is wrong about the nineteenth-century view of the party system; he ducks the question of the proper relationship between Parliament and party; and if he is disagreeing with David Watt's assessment of the civil war in the Labour Party he is being wildly ontimistic.

the Labour Parry he is being wildly optimistic.

Victorian politicians and political writers did not, as Mr Field suggests, believe in "a parliamentary system without parties". Farfrom it. "Parliamentary government", said Disraeli, "is party government. You cannot have one without the other." Writing about the House of Commons, Bagehot noted that party "is inherent in it, is bone of its bone, and breath of its the House of Commons, Bagehot noted that party "is inherent in it, is bone of its bone, and breath of its breath". He believed that "party organisation is the vital principle of representative government, but that organisation is permanently efficient, because it is not composed of warm partisans. The body is eager, but the atoms are cool, if it were otherwise, parliamentary government would become the worst of governments — a sectarian government. That is of course exactly what some of the "warm partisans" in Mr Field's party want. They have picked up once again the argument for a commissar Constitution with which the Labour Party flirted in the 1930s. The aim is to replace government by the Crown in Parliament with government by the party outside Parliament. The party becomes the master of the government ment not its servant. As Leo Amery wrote:

ment not its servant. As Leo Amery wrote:

Parliament becomes a mere instrument for registering (the party's) decrees. The personal character and quality of members no longer matters and debates lose all real significance. Policy is shaped, not in the light of full and free discussion, nor even in that contact with realities and with that sense of national responsibility and continuity which influences a Cabinet, but by an arresponsible partisan cancus, thinking only in terms of party aims or party interests. The danger of irresponsible power is even greater when an outside power is even greater when an outside power is trempts to use its influence in party organization and finance in order to direct the general policy of a government.

Not only do some of Mr Field's colleagues wish to make Parliament subject to party, they also with

Not only 60 some or as rich s colleagues wish to make Parliament subject to party, they also want undiluted majoritatian government with the mandate theory of politics reigning supreme. It is only a matter of time before we hear the call-for a real "people's democracy".

Sooner or, later, Mr Benn is going to win the fight in the Labour Party. This makes it even more important than it would be if his chantes were less rosy to find answers to the two questions which should stand at the top of the political agenda. First, how can we safeguard our Constitution and our traditional stew of fimited government (limited burstrong and guaranteeing freedom under the law)? Secondly, how can we restore the authority of Parliament?

ment?
I do not believe that the door-knocker democracy advocated by r Field is particu these questions though I can see that it may be of some tactical value in a reselection conference. Yours faithfully, 10 me 26. at

House of Commons.

College closures

Sir, On two recent occasions The Times has published reports pur-porting to reflect the views of the committee to reflect the views of the Committee to Academic Organization set up by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of London. Today (June 2) The Times quotes accurately from its latest. discussion document (on the future of nonmedical schools) but under the misleading headline, Threat of

From the Principal of Bedford

mencal schools) our under the misleading headline, "Threat of closure faces five colleges".

The proposal that we should form a consortium with a sister school is, if is true, coupled with a suggestion that by themselves each school may be at risk, but this is far from being a threat of closure. This college a threat of closure. This college welcomes any: constructive proposals for maintaining and strengthening its academic status in a period of financial insecurity, and in the last few months has been preparing itself for discussions with any college of like mind. To paraphrase. Palmerston: to close, Sir, is the last thing the college will do, and we particularly want those thinking of coming here, and our present coming here, and our present students, staff, and well-wishers, to

know this.
The committee's document will The committee's document will undoubtedly provoke a great deal of discussion; that is its purpose. In the meantime the atmosphere in which this discussion can proceed can only be clouded by misleading headlines such as today's. Yours faithfully,

N. BLACK, edford College, University of London, Regent's Park, NWI.

Seat-belt legislation

From Sir Ronald Bell QC, MP for Beaconsfield (Conservative).

Sir, This week an attempt will be

made in the House of Lords to introduce into the Transport Bill

provision for compelling people to wear car seat belts. It will not, of

course, be a Government proposal,

because the Government's view, quite rightly, is that this is not a proper field for further state control of the individual.

It will not be a proposal reflecting

a general public demand for more prescription by the Government in the conduct of our daily lives. Many

and multiplying as are our faults, we are not yet so far sunk into pseudo-Scandinavia. It will, quite simply, be

the latest attempt at pressure group legislation.

dangers. One is the belief that their espoused cause is the one great exception to the general need to preserve personal freedom; the other is the danger of the mind that is totally committed and therefore closed. Both dangers are present in

the fullest measure in the seat-belt

The "exception from freedom"

Pressure groups are responsible for many worthy achievements; but they always bring with them two dangers. One is the belief that their

Democracy and the Drainage plans for Norfolk Broads

From the Director of the Council for drainage which has ensured that the the Protection of Rural England land does not revert to salt marsh

From Mr Christopher Patten, MP for Bath (Conservative)

Sir, Mr Field (June 8) is wrong about the nineteenth-century view of the party system; he ducks the question of the proper relationship between Parliament and party; and stretch of the Broadlands' unique and party in the Protection of Kurai England

Halvergate marshes, Norfolk, is important; as your leader (June 6) states, because of the impact it would have on the largest remaining between Parliament and party; and stretch of the Broadlands' unique open marsh grazing landscape. But my council (CPRE) is also con-vinced, on the basis of independent expert assessment of the economics of the proposal, that it is a thoroughly suspect proposition in public expenditure terms. The one thing worse than wholesale drainage of the Halvergate marshes would be their wholesale drainage at public expense with no prospect of public benefit at the end of it. An inquiry really is vital to sort this matter out . But still broader issues are at But still broader issues are at stake. All over the country, drainage schemes like this one — with equally severe implications for landscape and wildlife, supported by equally questionable economic calculations—are proceeding remorselessly. Growing sums of public money are being made available discreetly for that purpose by the Ministry of Agriculture (MAFF)—in 1978-79, 116.36; in 1978-80, £26.8m. This is happening at a time of expenditure constraints in practi-

c26.8m. This is happening at a time of expenditure constraints in practically every other sphere.

The 5,800-acre Halvergate scheme has only come to light, as your leader notes, because the Broads Authority has persuaded the MAFF to notify it of proposals for grantaided drainage in its area. The CPRE has long argued that comparable in offication arrangements ought to apply all over the country so that damaging cases can come to light and can be argued out in public.

public.
Such a shift is all the more necessary because of the immense bias towards "improvements" which is built into the MAFF's system of grant-aid for drainage. In the Halvergate case there would be no public funds available for the installation of new pumps simply to maintain the present drainage regime. Only bigger pumps can attract grant. So arising from the MAFF's grant system itself there is a perpetual pressure to alter e perpetual pressure to alter existing landscapes and habitats. Do we really want this to continue? The Wildlife and Countryside Bill,

now in Parlianent, provides an opportunity for setting some of these matters to rights. Let us hope that the Government will now recognize the urgent need for changes to present law and practice. Yours faithfully, R. B. GROVE WHITE,

Council for the Protection of Rural 4 Hobart Place, SW1.

June 9. From Mr J. E. Hooson

Sir. Your report (June 2) on agricultural drainage in areas adjoining the Norfolk Broads gives a misleading impression of the position. The marshes referred to have been drained and farmed for centuries and being below high-tide levels, depend entirely on pumped

and so lose the landscape character which is considered of such importance by the Council for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE). The new scheme will

correction of Rural England (CPRE). The new scheme will replace worn-out pumps and so safeguard the levels from saline flooding.

Neither footpaths nor nature conservation in the area are threatened. Protection of sites of special scientific interest (SSSI) has high priority and farmers recognize that their designation implies a national significance. The fact that farmers are compensated by the Nature Conservancy Council through agreements under section 15 of the Countryside Act 1968 makes for a good understanding between nature conservation and agriculture. Talks aimed at protecting wildlife in a considerable area in

agriculture. Talks aimed at protecting wildlife in a considerable area in addition to the SSSI within the present scheme are nearing a successful conclusion.

The main difficulties arise from the potential agricultural use of land lying outside the SSSIs. The drainage scheme will allow conversion of poor grazing land to arable cultivations. This need have little impact on existing landscape features or rights of way, and indeed most of the farmers in the area have indicated a desire to maintain, as far as possible, existing tree cover and

indicated a desire to maintain, as far as possible, existing tree cover and other substantial items in the landscape.

Unlike the SSSIs, however, neither the Countryside Commission nor the Broads Authority feel able to compensate farmers where in the interests of further landscape tonservation they are persuaded not to make the profitable change to arable crops. There is no lack of good will on the part of the farming community but the onus is now clearly on the conservation agencies and bodies such as CPRE to put a value on the existing landscape and to make positive and practical financial proposals to the farmers in the areas they wish to conserve. Yours faithfully,

J. E. HOOSON, Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee, The National Farmers' Union, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. June 2.

From Prebendary Hayes Treen Sir, "Drained fens...as landscape are uninspiring (from your fourth leader of today's date (June 6).
Duil of sight and mind you must

The changing colours of naked soil, green growth, harvest sheen and warm stubble, and on a hot summer's day the silvery lead roof of Ely Cathedral shimmering, visible for miles across the fens, with the great vault of the sky above: Uninspiring indeed!
Yours faithfully,
HAYES TREEN, The Vicarage, Bishop's Hull, Taunton.

Hindsight

From Drand Mrs R. C. Jones Sir. Your new diarist may unhappily be correct in assuming (June 5) that few 10 year, olds read his particular

few 10 year olds read his particular contribution to your newspaper, with any regularity with or without moving their lips.

It 23, however, a matter of some irritation and amosement to us that we can no longer be assured of a pristing copy of The Times with our breakfast. Our sons, aged 7 and 11, peruse the Icolumns avidly, in peruse the columns avidly, in particular: the front page, letters, sport and broadcasting sections. To our horror they find your newly introduced. "Information. Service" even more compelling. Walton-on-the Naze may be far from rural Perthshire, but a budding fasci-nation with its tidal proclivities, suggests, Sir, that you have two more readers for life.

Should we become a two Times family or employ a butler to iron our present copy? your present copy Yours faithfully, ROGER JONES, SUE JONES, 11, Argyle Park, Perthshire.

From Mrs G. Heastie Sir, May I congratulate you on the swe flew features in The Times. The Friday critics guide is most interesting and I find The Times Information Service on topage absolutely wonderful. Yours faithfully.

GERDA HEASTIE, 131 Falmouth Gardens. -the Reverend

Barraclough. Sr. It is just no good. The back Hampshi page suffers from coffee stains and June 3.

which special attention should be drawn before the Lords vote. The

lives and 10,000 injuries a year (Hansard, March 22, 1979, col 1972, Mr. W. Rodgers). On that they

justified the severe intrusion into

personal liberty.

A main element in that belief was the experience of a seat-belt law in

Victoria, Australia. I pointed out two years ago in the House of Commons the absurdity of the superstructure of argument erected upon and of the dizzy extrapolation of figures from the Victoria

statistics. For over the same period

of time in England, with no seat-belt

law, the fall in deaths and injuries was greater than in Victoria — and, doubtless in each case it was due to

Since then statistics have flowed

in from countries representing over 80% of the car-use of the world.

the oil crisis.

the breakfast plate, bacon fat and other evidence of having been read other evidence of having during the morning meal. When this covered the trip to

the odd fish which has escaped from

Majorca or the advertisements for two pictures, price £45, or the intriguing message in your Personal Column, somehow it had a comfort-ing feel about it. Now, Sir, it covers the weather. It just isn't on Please give us back our back page.

Yours faithfully, OWEN BARRACLOUGH, Christ Church Vicarage, 71 Bath Road, Swindon, Wiltshire,

From Mr R. J. A. R. Rathbone From Mr R. J. A. R. Rathbone

Sir, My initial doubts about the new format of the back page were at once dispelled today. As my eye wandered from a tricky 17 down towards the right it chanced on the "Talks, lectures" column. There I learnt with much joy that Dr Walter Kirstein was to talk at St Jude-on-the-Hill on "Climbing and ski-ing in the Alps with slides". If you promise to keep this standard up then I willingly succumb to the change.

change. RICHARD J. A. R. RATHBONE, 4 Holland Park Road, W14. June 2.

From Mr Vesey Crichton Sir, Whatever next? Pop-out leader columns?

Yours faithfully, VESEY CRICHTON, Eglinton Lodge, West Green, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire.

obsession happens to be particularly obnoxious here, because already some people are killed because they are wearing seat belts, and a surprising proportion by the seat belt inself. If compulsion drove the They have been admirably analysed by Mr John Adams, of London University, and the analysis has been published as an occasional paper of the Department of Geography, University College. The statistics show that, over the same period, the countries where seat-belt wearing rate up to three times its present level, the number of such people would be trebled. wearing is enforced have done less well in growth or diminution of But it is the second danger to deaths and unjuries than those countries where they leave people current campaign was launched by its sponsors in the belief that compulsion here would save 1,000 free. An explanation advanced that wearing seat belts leads people to drive less well may or may not be true. What is certain is that any

> statistics. One may wonder why, in the light of such knowledge, the bodies which initiated the move for compulsion continue their campaign for the "one great exception" to the rule of personal freedom. The answer, I suppose, is the sheer momentum of deep commitment the second great danger of pressure

effect of compulsion on deaths and

injuries is so small, plus or minus, that it cannot be disentangled from

other factors affecting accident

groups!

I have the honour to be, Sir, your RONALD M. BELL, House of Commons.

Easing the burden of church upkeep

From Mr J. Brandon-Jones

Sir, I was delighted to read the Reverend Harry Ogden's letter in The Times for June 5. I am sure he was right to suggest that a campaign for the repair and enhancement of an old church would be likely to draw together the parishioners in a common effort. If they succeed it will give them a sense of achievement that can only be good for morale and the reminder that St Francis started his mission by rebuilding a ruined church was particularly apt.

For the first 10 years of its existence I was a member of the Advisory Board for Redundant Churches. It was an interesting assignment, but it was depressing because in so many cases it teamed because in so many cases it seemed that the inheritance of a fine building had become an embarrassment rather than an inspiration to a small congregation with limited endowments.

More recently, as a member of the Churches Committee of the Historic Buildings Council. I have been concerned with the allocation of state aid for churches in use. I have been impressed by the fact that eyen a small grant will often put fresh courage into a struggling parish and I have been filled with admiration for the efforts made by clergy and congregation to raise the balance of the funds required for the restorthe funds required for the restor-ation of their church.

At the same time, it has been disturbing to find that many churches have run into serious difficulties because elementary precautions have been neglected and small leakages or blocked gutters have not been given prompt attention. Minor defects that could be remedied for a modest sum may, within a very few years, cause damage requiring the expenditure of thousands of pounds. In too many cases the limited funds available have had to be spent on work that ought never to have been necessary.

Quinquential surveys are only of use if the architect's recommendations are followed by action. If, for financial or other reasons, the work required is beyond the capacity of the parish the fact should be reported immediately to the archdeacon so that attention can be given to the problem at a-higher level.

Do any theological colleges run short courses or weekend confer-ences on elementary building main-Yours faithfully,

J. BRANDON-JONES, 2 Redington Road, NW3.

From Mr Gordon Cook

Sir, I endorse the Reverend Brian Doolan's call (June 4) for a strong and imaginative policy on the future of the Church's inner-city plant, and would add that in very many cases the great Victorian churches he giorifies are capable of adaptation to consensure page as far lower contemporary needs at fer lower financial and environmental cost than the provision of new buildings. Yours faithfully, GORDON COOK,

Chairman of Trustees, The Churches Community ent Consultancy, 17 Scorts Lane, Bromley, Kent. BR2 OLH

June 5.

First draught From Miss Judith Banister

Sir, I am puzzled by your reviewer's reference ("South Ken den", June 4) to Sir. Hans Sloane's having invented hot chocolate. It was served in the coffee houses of London fully 10 years before he was born, a thick and frothy beverage whisked up with a "molinet".
That "excellent West India drink"

That "excellent West India drink" was a far cry from the butter-deprived powdered cocoa marketed by van Houten nearly, two centuries later. I have seen references to Sir Hans having invented "milk chocolate" — was it just that he liked his drink milky or did he anticipate van Houten in the production of cocoa? Whatever the answer, he most assuredly did not inaugurate "jecalette" as drunk for centuries in lette" as drunk for centuries in South America and for at least a century from about 1650 to 1750 in Ешгоре.

Yours faithfully. JUDITH BANISTER, 20 Marlborough Gardens, Lovelace Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

Chain reaction From Mr N. W. Pirie

Sir, The photograph of a tree-climbing "bicycle" in your issue of June 2 is interesting, but the idea is not novel. Dr T. A. Davis, an Indian biologist working them in the Indian biologist working then in the Indian. Statistical Institute, Calcutta, made a simpler device 20 years ago. He published descriptions of it, with several photographs, in World Crops (December, 1961) and in a paper given at a Food and Agriculture Organization meeting on coconut production in 1964. For this invention the Indian Inventions Promotion Board gave him a cash award and certificate. Yours faithfully, N. W. PIRIE. 42 Leyton Road."

Fodder for thought

Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

June 4.

From Mr Raymond Andrews Sir, The other day I made a town planning application for a circular free-standing glass conservatory in the back garden of a London town

in a whimsical moment I called the building a "gazebo". The reply from the Borough Planning Officer asked me, "what provision was it intended to make for the storage of the animals' food," as this might be detrimental to the amenime of the detrimental to the amenities of the

conservation area.

The borough's fee for this application was £50. Yours faithfully, RAYMOND ANDREWS ... 1 Stoane Street, SW1 - -



COURT **CIRCULAR**

June 9: King Khaled of Saudi Arabia arrived in London today on a State Visit to The Queen and The Dake of Edinburgh at Buck-ingham Palace.

His Majesty arrived at Gatwick Airport, London, by air. Airport, London, by air.

The following are the names of the Suite in attendance: Prince Suitan bin Abdul Aliz (Minister of Defence and Aviation). Dr Rashad Pharaon (Private Adviser to His Majesty), Sheikh Mohammed Al-Nuwaisser (Chief of the Royal Court), Sayed Ahmed Abdul Wahab (Chief of Royal Protocol), Sheikh Naser Al-Shathri (Counsellor in the Royal Court), Dr Fazal Rahman (Private Physician to His Majesty), General Abdulla Al-Busalli (Commander of the Royal Guard) and Mr Abdullah bin Abdulkarim (Interpreter).

The Duke of Kent, accompanied

The Duke of Kent, accompanied y His Excellency the Saudi rabian Ambassador, welcomed Arabian Ambassador, welcomed King Khaled of Saudi Arabia on behalf of The Queen.

behalf of The Queen.

His Majesty was then received by: Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk (Her Majesty's Lord-Lleutenant for the County of West Sussex), Lieutenant-General Paul Travers (General Officer Commanding South East District), Air Marshal Michael Beavis (Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Royal Air Force Support Command) and Mr Norman Payne (Chairman, British Airports Authority).

A Gnant of Honour of The

A Guard of Honour of The Queen's Colour Squadron of the Royal Air Force, with The Queen's Royal Air Force, win the Queen's Colour for the Royal Air Force in the United Kingdom and the West-ern Band of the Royal Air Force, under the command of Squadron Leader Nicholas Acons was counted at the airport.

mounted at the airport.

A Salute was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Major Robert Symonds.

At Gatwick Railway Station the following members of the British Suite, who have been specially attached to King Khaled of Saudi Arabia were presented; the Lord arrached to king knaled of Saudi Arabia, were presented: the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Walting), Sir James Craig (British Ambas-sador at Jedda) and Squadron Leader Adam Wise (Equerty in

Waiting).

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, accompanied by The Duke of Kent, travelled by special train to Victoria Railway Station.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and The Duchess of Kent met His Majesty at Victoria Station.

The engagement is announced between Angus, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Donald Blair, of Dun-wich, Suffolk, and Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Paget, Bt, and Lady Paget, of Haygrass, Taunton.

Mr P. J. Dernie and Miss M. L. Johnson-Ferguson The engagement is announced between Peter James, son of the late Mr James Henry Dernie and Mrs James Dernie, of Wrea Green, Preston, Lancashire, and Merlin Louie, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Brian Johnson-Ferguson, of Solwaybank, Canonble, Dumfriesshire.

Miss D. C. Hawkins

Forthcoming

Dr A. A. D. Blair and Miss E. F. Paget

marriages

AND SOCIAL

There were also present at the Railway Station: the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lientenant of Greater London), the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), the Right Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Lord Carrington (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Sherrifs of London, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin (Chief of the Defence Staff), Admiral Sir Henry Leach (Chief of the Naval Staff), General Sir Edwin Bramall (Chief of the General Staff), Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham (Chief of the Air Staff), Major-General Desmond Langley (General Officer Commanding London District), Sir David McNee (Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis), the Right Hon the Chairman of the Greater London Council and the Lord Mayor of Westminster.

Westminster.
Colonel Andrew Hartigan, The
Life Guards (Silver Stick in Waiting) and Colonel Sam Gaussen,
Welsh Guards (Field Officer in Weish Guards (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting) were present.
A Guard of Honour of the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards, with the State Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Pipes and Druins of the Battalion, under the command of Major Douglas Erskine Crum, was mounted at Victoria Railway Station.
A Salute was fired from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Captain Peter Adams.
King Khaled of Saudi Arabia

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia was conducted to his Carriage by the Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse) and, accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, ravelled to Buckingham Palace, a Carriage Procession having been formed in the follow-

FIRST CARRIAGE FIRST CARRIAGE
THE QUEEN
KING KHALED OF
SAUDI ARABIA
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH
Mr Abdullah bin Abdulkarim
SECOND CARRIAGE
SINTEN BIN Abdul Aziz Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz The Sandi Arabian Ambassador The Duke of Kent

The Master of the Horse THIRD CARRIAGE THIRD CARRIAGE
Dr Rashad Pharaon
Sheikh Mohammed Al-NuwaisserThe Marchioness of Abergavenny
The Lord Somerleyton
FOURTH CARRIAGE
Sayed Ahmed Abdul Wahab
Sheikh Nasser Al-Shathri
Sir James Craig
FIFTH CARRIAGE
Dr Fazal Rahman

Mr R. G. Clinton and Miss A. L. Bennett The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs G. T. Clinton, of Buckland,

Oxfordshire, and Annita, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Bennett, of

Mr R, T. Evans
and Miss V. L. D. Frost
The engagement is announced
between Robert, son of Mr and
Mrs Wilfred Evans, of Shirley,
Surry, and Vanessa, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce
Frost, of Lymington, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Peter Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Israel, of Mildura, Australia, and Georgina Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs J B Shackell, of Toorak, Melbourne, Australia.

Moreover . . ./Miles Kington

never to have come to court. Perhaps Lear's choice of Har-

remaps a setting is a covert reference to the fact that he would have been much more miserable if he had gone there

than Shelley ever was at Eton. It may be that Lear's language

Mr P. M. Israel and Miss G. R. Shackell

and Miss C. M. Chapman

and Miss D. C. Hawkins

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs C. B. H. de Winton, of Burley, Hampshire, and Deborah Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. W. Hawkins, of Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Neal Chapman, of Cape Virginia Warer, Surrey.

Paul Foot has recently shown he said to his wife You're the

Paul Foot has recently shown us in his book Red Shelley that Shelley was not merely a lyrir poet; he was also a passionate left-wing reformer, advocate of state control and anti-Marketeer. But in my forthcoming book Red Ed (Furious Press, £8.99\frac{1}{2}\) I aim to restore the reputation of a political thinker even more neglected than Shelley: Edward Lear.

Misrepresented all these years as a writer of nonsense for children, Lear displayed an indignation and rage at Victorian injustice which makes Shelley look like a Nationwide reporter. Lear's poems are not silly stories; they are agonized case-histories. There was an old

case-histories. There was an old trous marriage, but it seems man of Cape Horn, fumed Lear, who wished he had never been born. Was help forthcoming? Perhaps Lear's choice of Harrow as a setting is a covert

World? No—he sat on a cnew, til lhe died of despair, that dolorous man of Cape Horn. I do not recall Shelley showing equal awareness of the age trap equal awareness of the age trap are respond to him better if he respond to him better if he

Closer to home, Lear was no less caring. There was an old person of Harrow, Lear tells us (note his pioneering use of the world "person"), who bought a mahogany barrow, for the disgraceful fact that he was

Reigate, Surrey.

General Abdulla Al-Busaili COURT
Squadron Leader Adam Wise
Lieutenant-Colonel Blair StewartWilson Wilson MOTOR CAR

Wilson

MOTOR CAR

Lieutenant-Commander
Richard Buckley, RN

MOTOR CAR
The Crown Equery
The Carriage Procession was accompanied by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major Anthony De Ritter, The Life Guards. The Queen's Guard of the 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards with The Oneen's Colonr and accompanied by the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Martin Somervell, was mounted in the Quadrangle at Buckingham Palace.

The route of the Procession was lined by the Armed Forces. The Mistress of the Robes, the Lord Chamberlain, the Lord Steward and the Ladies and Genilemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance in the Grand Hall, Buckingham Palace, upon the arrival of King Khaled of Saudi Arabia.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty in the Grand Hall, A detachment of the Household Cavalry, also on duty.

King Khaled of Sandi Arabia

also on duty.

King Khaled of Sandi Arabia
this afternoon at St lames's
Palace, received an Address of
Welcome by the Lord Mayor and Councillors of the City of West-

of the Western Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Specially Attached in Attendance

The engagement is announced between Keith, second son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Harris, of 6 Mornington Road, Radlett, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. T. Easdale, of Polkeris, Camp Road, Gerards Cross.

and miss D. M. Jewin The engagement is announced between David, younger son of the late Rev H. Thompson and Mrs Thompson, of Torquay and Woking, and Diana, only daughter of the late Mr T. Jewint and Mrs Jewitt, of Ponteland, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

whistan and St Thomas or Canter-bury, Stourport on Severn, between Mr Hadrian Peter Teas-dale, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Teasdale, of Paris, and Miss Helen O'Connor, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence O'Connor, of Shrawley, Worces-

caught in a one-chair situation?
Perhaps. Yet I prefer Lear's
blunt, clear, prophetic verse.
Prophetic? Certainly. Who before Lear had attacked the idiotic expense of the space race?
Not Shelley, for sure. Yet we
find him attacking the old man
of The Hague, whose ideas he
slams as being excessively
vague. He built a balloon with
the express purpose in mind of

the express purpose in mind of examining the moon, that (Lear acidly sums him up) deluded old man of The Hague. Or The Haig, as we would now call him.

The one great mystery of Lear's verse is the identification of the Dong with the Luminous

My book will appear in time

for the Christmas rush and will be lavishly illustrated with

Mr H. P. Teasdale and Miss H. O'Connor The marriage took place on Samu-day, June 6, at the Church of St Mr Lionel Jeffries, actor,

Mr K. Hards

and Miss E. Easdale

Mr D. H. Thompson and Miss D. M. Jewitt

Marriage

Vulstan and St The

upon King Khaled of Saudi Arabia ngon King Khaled of Sandi Arabia
The Lord Somerleyton (Lord in
Waiting) and Lady Somerleyton,
Sir James Craig (British Ambassador at Jedda), Squadron Leader
Adam Wise (Equerry in Waiting).
Ambassadors and
High Commissioners

His Excellency the High Com-missioner for Manritus and Lady Teelock, His Excellency the Am-bassador of Saudi Arabia, His bassador of Saudi Arabia, His Excellency the Belgian Amhassador and Madame Vaes, His Excellency the Jordanian Ambassador and Mrs Izriddin, His Excellency the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Fujiyama, His Excellency the High: Commissioner for Malaysia and Tengku Puan Sri Zailah, His Excellency the Swedish Ambassador and Mrs Lind His Zalian, His Excellency the Swetish Ambassador and Mrs Lind, His Excellency the Ambassador of Oman and Mrs Habib, His Excellency the Spanish Ambassador and Seilota de Arias-Salgado, His Excellency the Ambassador of Oatar, His Excellency The United States Ambassador and Mrs Louis

Qatar, His Excellency The United States Ambassador and Mrs. Louis. Members of the Saudi Arabian Embassy Mr Naji Sadiq Mutti (Minister Pienipotentiary), Brigadier-General Ismail (Defence Attaché).

The Cabinet The Levi Cannellor and the Hon Mary Hogg, The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher. The Lord President of the Council and the Lady Soames, The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and the Lady Carrington. The Secretary of State for the Home Department and Mrs Whitelaw, The Secretary of State for Defence and Mrs Nott. Special Invitations

Welcome by the Lord Mayor and Councillors of the City of West-minster.

Afterwards His Majesty visited Queen Elizabeth The Quees Mother at Clarence House.

The Queen and The Duke of Editiburgh gave a State Banquet this evening in honour of King Khafed of Saudi Arabia at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince of Wales, The Princess Margaret, Countees of Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, Princes and Princess Michael of Kent, Princes and Princess Michael of Kent, Princes and Mrs Runcie, The Eard and Lady Peart, The Right and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Cholmodeley. The Lord and Lady Peart, The Right and Duchess of Kent, Princes and Princess Michael of Kent, Princes and Princess Michael of Kent, Princes and Mrs Richardson, The Eard and Lady Peart, The Right Hon Inches of England and Lady Peart, The Right Hon Michael Feot, Mr, and Mrs Richardson, The Right Hon Gordon Princess Michael of Kent, Princes and Mrs Richardson, The Right Hon Gordon Princes Michael of Kent, Princes and Mrs Richardson, The Right Hon Lord and Lady Lane, The Lord and Lady Peart, The North Mayor and Princess Michael of Kent, Princes and Mrs Richardson, The Lord and Lady Beart, The North Mayor and Mrs Richardson, The Lord and Lady Beart, The Lord Mayor and Lady Wickeis, Sir Willie and Lady Lewin, Air Chief Marshall Mrs Peart Chief of Royal Protocol), Sayed Ahmed Abdull Ais Micris, Sir Dougles and Lady McKaig, Sir Willie and Lady McKaig, Sir Pougles and Lady McKaig, Sir Willie and Lady McKaig, Mr A. F. Lord Mayor and Mrs Roballa Al-

Birthdays today

Detachments of The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard and the Household Cavairy Guard and the Household Cavairy dismounted, were on duty.

The Orchestra of the Welsh Guards, under the direction of Major D. N. Taylor, and the Pipers of the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major A. Davidson, played selections of music during and after the Banquet.

The Queen this afternoon strended a preview of the Festival of Flowers at Westminster Abbey.

Having been received by the Dean (the Very Reverend Edward Carpenter) and Mrs C. Pope (Founder President, National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies), Her Majesty was conducted on a tour of the exhibits by Mrs R. O. Napper (Chairman of the Festival). of the Festival).
The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr
William Heseltine and LieutenantColonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

trated books for Golden Cockerel and Cresset presses in Britain and the Allen Press in the United States.

His engravings have a strong and dramatic sense of design and a great and meticulous craftsman, his cut lines are fine. Since almost without exception he worked only on limited edition books and his engravings cannot be satisfacin strendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon addressed the Annual General Meeting of the Queen Elizabeth Foundation for the Disabled at the Goldsmiths' Hall where His Royal Highness was received by the Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths' Company (the Lord Astor of Hever) and the President of the Foundation (Major-General Sir Randle Fielden).

Major Justin Fenwick was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Francis Cornish and Major John Winter, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Paris.

The Queen was represented by the Reverend Canon James Mansel (Extra Chaplain) at the Memorial Service for the Reverend Maurice Foxell (Extra Chaplain) which was held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace this afternoon. in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this

engravings cannot be satisfac-forily reproduced, and because his chosen medium commanded only a small but discerning following, he was not as well known as his work would justify. But to those who collected his books, engravings and paintings be gave enormous pleasure and an insight into a world which he saw with great richness and probing imagination.

He was born on February 22, 1902, son of Sir Herbert and Lady Elizabeth Hughes-Stanton. Although brought up in the

authough Brought up in the authosphere of an artist's family — Sir Herbert was an admired painter and President of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours — he decided on a career in the Merchant Navy and trained in HMS Conway. A change of heart took him to the lames's Palace this afternoon. CLARENCE HOUSE .

June 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the Joe Coral Oncology Unit at University College Hospital, Hospital,
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and
Sir Martin Gilliat were in
attendance.
The Lady Elizabeth Basset has
succeeded the Lady Jean Rankin
as Lady-in-Waiting to Her
Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh is 60

The Dowager Marchioness Winchester has arrived in Rugland from India where she was given an address of honour on her 75th an address of honour on her 75th birthday at a gathering presided over by the Governor of Maharashta. He also inaugurated the Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Library founded to commemorate her birthday. She has received messages of good wishes from the Queen Mother, the Prince of Wales, the Archibishop of Camerbury and from all over the world.

A solemn Memorial Requiem for Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, late Primate of Poland, will be con-celebrated in Westminster Cath-edral on Friday, June 12 at 7 pm.

Latest appointments Mr Justice Stade to be President of the Restrictive Practices Court and Mr Justice McNeill to be a member. Mr Richard Edward Ingram Picker-ing has been appointed a circuit judge on the Northern Circuit.

Mr S. G. Clixby to be a metro politan stipendiary magistrate. The following to be Deputy Lieutenants of Greater London: Captain G K Beattie, Mr J R French, Mrs W M Taylor, and Brigadier A J Woofford. Professor Romald Davie, Professor of Educational Psychology at University College, Cardiff, to be director of the National Children's Bureau in succession to Dr Mia Kellmer Pringle.

Dame Margery Corbett Ashby

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dame Margery Corbert Ashby will be held in Westminster Abbey at 6.15 pm on Tuesday, July 14, 1981. Those intehding to be present are asked kindly to notify the Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, London SW1, by Friday, July 3, 1981, to enable the appropriate arrangements to be made. tor, who is 55 today. Mr Leonard Badham, 58; Mr Brinsley Ford, 73; Mr Graham Carleton Greene, 45; Sir William G. Harris, 69; Sir Arthur Hawkins, 58; Major-General C. R. W. Lamplough, 85; Mr Robert Maxwell, 58; Canon T. R. Miltord, 56; Sir Geoffrey Ottom, 54; Mr Laurence P. Scott, 72; the Ven. C. Wilton-Davies, 68.

HM Government

Fisher Society

Dinners Luncheons Speaker The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening for Mr K. B. Andersen, President of the Danish Folkering, who was accompanied by Mr Heige Hjortedal, ciert. Other guests included Members of Parliament and officers of the House associated with the British-Danish. Parliamentary Group.

The Hon Nitholas Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was hoster House yesterday for the High Commissioner of Nigeria.

London Chamber of Commerce and

een writer and film direc-

London Chumber of Commerce and Industry

Bari Jellicoe, President of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, presided at the centenary annual luncheon held in Golidball yesterday. Mr Francis Ryin, MP, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Paymaster General, was the guest of honour. Others guests included; The Ambassador of the Republic of the Ambassador of the Republic of Ambassador of the German Democratic Republic, the Service Ambassador, the Ambassador of the German Democratic Republic, the Servicey General of the Commonwealth and representatives of

Royal Institution of Chartered Mr J. N.-C. James, president of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and members of the general council were hosts at a luncheon held at 12 Great George Street yesterday. The guests

of the Dong with the Luminous Nose. The simple explanation is that in the Dong/Jumbly dichotomy he was merely attacking racial prejudice, but I intend to argue at length that the Dong, that prophet trying in a wilderness, was none other than Marx himself, and the Gromboolian Plain is a simple misprint for the British Museum Reading Room. Nere: Jesseinay. The guest Sir Robert Maryinil. Lisutenant-Colon: Richard Crawshaw. MP. Mr J E. Collins, Mr P C McQuall. Mr D R Marier, Mr N J Reody and Mr J Recve. Lear's savagely satirical draw-ings. The price has un-fortunately risen, since I started this article, to £12.95.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, June 9, 1956

June 9, 1956

Singapore, June 3.—A new Government of Singapore was sworn in today, committed to build up a position of strength from which to renew negodations with Britain and to stay in power only until that is done, its aim is "the solidarity of the people" and the creation of a well organized, democratic non-Communistic from to meet the Colonial Office again when Britain gives the word.

Memorial services

Sir Thomas Land
The Lord Chancellor was represented by Sir Wilfrid Bourne at a memorial service for Sir Thomas Land, held yesterday at All Souls, Langham Place. Prebendary Michael Baughen officiated. Professor J. M. Cameron (London Rospital Medical College), read the lesson and Mr Geoffrey Care (Kidd, Rapiner, Badge and Company and Yarde and Leader), gave an address. Among others present were:

were:
Miss R Land (daughter), Mrs E Hughes
feister; Miss F Hughes, Mrs Doris
Land (sixter-in-law), Mr Brian Leeson,
Mrs E I Land-Lack, Mr Roger Lack,
Mr G Land-Lack, Mr Gurnell Russell

Mrs E 7 Lund-Lack, Mr Roget Lack, Mr G Lund-Lack, Mr G Lund-Lack, Sir Charles Russell (Charles Russell snd Company). Sir Javard Singleton Sales representing the Solicitors Lack Stationary Services of Solicitors (Services Sir Lack) Sir Godern Inclus, Sir Lack Sir Heavy Marking their Sevil, Sir Heavy Marking their Sevil, Sir Heavy Marking their Sevil, Sir Devok Hiller, Lady Norion. Sir Devok Hiller, Mr Arthur Driver and Mr Theodere Wills (Jacques and Company); Sir Desmond Hosp, Sir William Chief (sise representing the President of the Literature).

Pisher society

The annual dinner of the Fisher
Society was held at Jesus College,
Cambridge, last night, Mr Paul
Fehrenbach, chairman of the
society, presided. Among the
guests were the Abbot of Downside
and Mgr A. N. Gibby. Latest wills

HM Government

Baroness Young, Minister of tSate,
Department of Education, and
Science, was host at a dinner party
given in Oxford last right in honour of Señor Fernando Solana,
Secretary of State for Education
for Mexico. The other guests
included:
Señora Solana, Dr Manuel Madrazo
Garamendi and Señor a de Madrazo
Garamendi and Señor a de Madrazo
Dr Young: Sir John and Laty, Habitate,
Frofessor and Mrs. D. & M. Platt.
Mr and Mrs. Criston Tickell and Group
Captain Philip Heal.

Miss Luty Margaret Beaufort Moss, of Gloucester, left estate valued at £106,744 vet. She left half the residue to St Mary's Abbey. West Malling, Rent. Sir William Wilfred Morton, of Newbury. Berichier, former chairman of the Board of HM Customs and Excise, left estate valued at £59,454 vet. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Carrie, Mrs Marianne Charlotte, of Lydeard St Lawrence, Somerset £203,322

Sir Angus Gillan

His life, like his work, was sometimes turbulent and passionate, and he was an always the easiest of people. Physically strong, he had greatcharm and wit and was an amusing and intriguing story teller. He was at home in an English pub as in a French cafe. A life long socialist, he was fire Besides their decorative quality, his wood engravings had a powerful, brooding strength. Their celebration of the drive, fertility and power of life admirably suited Birds, Beasts and Flowers and The Ship of Death and Other Poems by D. H. Lawrence. He allowed no sentimentality to touch his work, and some people found it disturbing. A life long socialist, he was first a member of the Independent Labour Party and then the Labour Party, and involved in anti-Nazi movements. In spite of the delicacy of his cut, his engravings were never pretty in the conventional English manner. His work owed more to a surprising combi-nation of an almost medieval sense of primeval mysticism and the immediacy and explicit-ness of 19th century magazine illustrations which his humanist

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A Mind of the state of the stat

on the outbreak of war he volunteered for the army and became a camouflage officer with the Royal Engineers. He first went to Africa and then, with many other British soldiers, was landed in Greece only to be captured by the advancing German army. While in prison camp he was shot through the head, the bullet passing under an aya and through his palate and law. During the frustrating time in prisoner of war camps and Jaw. During the trustrating time in prisoner of war camps in Germany, although because of his wound he could not himself contemplate escaping, he helped the plans of others by making fake passes, identification papers and maps, and by giving to colleagues a precision compass which he had managed to suppage from camp to care It was for this reason that his forceful engravings for the New Testament Revelation, done in 1933, worried many people who found their mental, emotional and physical frankness not to accepted taste. But he was more than merely an illustrator of the words of others. For instance, the 1929 nucle called Emanci-

to smuggle from camp to camp. He returned to Britain on the first Red Cross ship used for the exchange of prisoners considered too severely wounded to take any further part in the war, After seeing his family he immediately returned to his duties with the Royal Engineers and worked on Camouflage projects for the army's advance into Germany.

revealed themselves in Milton's Comus and Four Poems, de Never able to return to wood engraving, he continued to paint in oils and water colour, and to draw in pastels and ink, and to produce a series of large scale multicoloured lino cuts. typeset, printed and produced some of his finest engravings for her poem Epithalamion. The second half of the 1930's also saw some of his best oil paintings and a series of He married again, to Ann Ross a painter from Australia, and taught part time at Colchester and Winchester schools of art. St Martins and the Central School of Arts and Crafts in London. A firm teacher, his influence on the quality and workmanship of his students, who often adored him as well as admired him, was considerable, Held in high esteem, he only stopped teaching at the Central last year.

PROFESSOR V. F. LAMBERT

Hermes, the sculptor and also an outstanding wood engraver. His innovative typography and bookbinding designs at the Gregynog fress were widely influential and remain significant works of art. Unfortun London group and the Society also book of poems by W. H. modernist in the full sense of Davies was then considered too radical and this lovely book, with its handsome frontispiece for her poem Epithalamion. The second half of the 1930's also paintings and a series of remarkable abstract engravings. Although a member of both the London group and the Society of Wood Engravers and a Davies was then considered too radical and this lovely book, with its handsome frontispiece

OBITUARY

MR BLAIR HUGHES-STANTON

Distinguished wood engraver

and two drop illustrations on each page, failed to get beyond the dummy stage. Besides their decorative qual-

philosophy transformed into the highest art form.

the 1929 nude called Emanci-pation of Woman is a total social

and political manifesto of compelling beauty and persuasi-

Such intellectual statements

were not expected in wood

engravings, and Hughes-Stan-ton's pioneering led him along a lonely path. Nevertheless the

elegance of his work brilliantly

Quince's Opium Eater and Butler's Erewhon.

With his second wife Ida Graves, the poet and novelist, he set up the Gemini Press. He

Professor V. F. Lambert, MD, FRCS, Professor of Otolaryn-gology, Manchester University, 1947-64, and subsequently Pro-fessor Emeritus, died on June 8 at the age of 81.

change of heart took him to the

Byan Shaw School and the Royal Academy Schools, but many of the skills and attitudes to work which he learnt in the

wooden ship never deserted

He was one of the most outstanding pupils of Leon Underwood's school at a time

when it was of seminal import-

ance in the creative and artistic life of England. It was there he met his first wife Gertrude Hermes, the sculptor and also

Mr Blair Rowlands Hughes-Stanton, the distinguished pair, ter and engraver, died on June 6 at King's Lynn aged 79. One of the foremost and most brilliant wood engravers of this century he produced numerous books at the Gregynog Press, and illus-trated books for Golden Cock-erel and Cresset presses in

at the age of 81.

Victor Francis Lambert was born on August 12, 1899, at Bolton, Lancashire, the son of James Lambert. He was educated at Bolton School and at Manchester University. During the 1914-18 War he underwent training with the Inns of Court Officers. Training. Corps, eventually taking a commission in the Royal Artillery and serving from 1917 to 1919.

Lambert was among the very energetic and enterprising men who started medicine immediately after the termination of the war. A little older, more mature, and more experienced.

mainte, and more experienced in life than the average first-year student they made their way steadily through the five-year course and soon began to make their mark.

After qualifying at Man-chester in 1923 Lambert held the usual resident posts and then devoted his attention to then devoted his attention to Orolaryngology, being stimulated, as had been many before him, by Sir William Milligan who was in charge of the Ear, who was in charge of the Ear, whose and Throat Department at the Manchester Royal Infirmary. He was very much influenced by Milligan's work and Professor of Otolaryngology to

teaching and treasured the memories of his association with that master, and in later years he came to bear a strong facial resemblance to Milligan.

After Milligan's retirement he served as chief assistant success served as chief assistant successively under Westmacott, Lindley Sewell and Frank Wrigley, eventually succeeding the latter as surgeon in charge of the department.

He always retained a close association with the university and was appointed tutor and lecturer in otolaryngology at an early stage. He worked a great deal with the staff of the appropriate description. anatomy department, carrying out dissections to elucidate the intricate anatomy of the bones forming the base of the skull and of the nerves, vessels and special sense organs in man and other animals and also heloing in the teaching of anatomy by means of fluoroscopy.

He was also closely associate

with the Department for the Education of the Deaf and with the Christie Cancer Hospital and Holt Radium Institute and did much original work particu-larly on cancer of the larynx.

SIR KEITH FREEMAN

Sir Keith Freeman, Bt, chair- 1946 and from 1957 to 1962 was

in Europe and the Middle East. Succeeded by his son James He joined Courtaulds, Ltd in Robin Freeman.

the University of Manche thereby becoming the first holder of such an appointment holder of such an appointment at any university in this country. Shortly afterwards the Royal College of Surgeons of England honoured him by conferring the ad emdan Fellowship upon him. He had already obtained the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 1927, the Mastership of Surgery of Manchester University in 1932 and the Doctorate of Medicina in 1940.

He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and a regular attender of the meet-ings of the Sections of Laryn-gology and Otology having been a member of the Council of the latter Section and having made contributions to both.

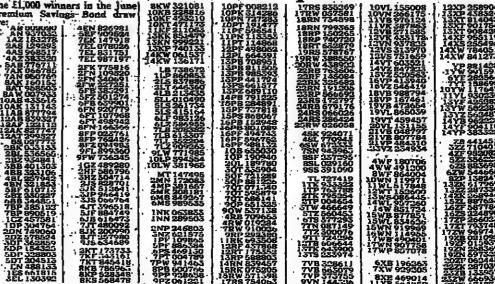
He took an active interest in the Lancashire cotton industry and was a director of English Sewing Cotton Company and he made a number of visits to America where he combined visits of otolaryngological clinics with business on behalf of his company. 5/2

He married in 1930, Myra, daughter of William Farmworth. She died in 1950. They had a son and a daughter. He married secondly, in 1954, Margaret, daughter of John Norris. They had one daughter.

George Jessel, the American vaudeville actor and comedian, died in Los Angeles on May 24 at the age of 83. Jessel was on stage from childhood — probably one of his most resounding successes was in the 1925 production of the play The Jazz Singer. He also starred in the early talking picture, My Mother's Eyes. But his greatest successes as an actor were before the Second World War. Later he joined 20th Century Sir Keith Freeman, Bt, chairman and managing director of Garmantex, Ltd and chairman Courtelle division. From 1963 to 1967 he was commercial director of the Courtelle division. From 1963 to 1967 he was commercial director of Monsanto Textiles SA. In 1968 of he was managing director of Monsanto Textiles SA. In 1968 of he was managing LR Industries, Ltd.

He married in 1946 Patricia at Rugby and Christ Church, Oxford, and served in the C. W. Thomas. They had one R.A.F. in the Second World War in Europe and the Middle East. Later he joined 20th Century Fox as a writer and producer, and was also the author of several books

£1,000 Premium Bond prizewinners



NEW YORK - GENEVE

Was there adequate social care in this part of the Third World? No—he sat on a chair,

of New York rare jewels of the world

presents his latest creations as well as a selection of his rarest stones

Les Ambassadeurs 5, Hamilton Place - London From june 9 to june 20, 1981

Lady Elizabeth Anson - Party Planners - 01.229.9666

Edmund Jiggins, Sir David Nation, Ref Mchaef Rapinet, Mr John Kind, Mr John Bowton (secretary general: Law Society). Mr Michael Royfe (secretary, professional, Purposes. Law Society). Mr Michael Royfe (secretary, professional, Purposes. Law Society). Mr Both Sir Society and Control of the C sentance Croup; Mr. Hogistrar S. L. Sentance Courts and the Courts Courts and the Courts and Courts and the Courts and Courts a

Sir Angus Ghian
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Sir Angus Gittan was held
yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly.
The Rev Donald Reeves officiated.

Brigadier M. S. Lush read the lesson and Lord Grey of Naunton, president of the Royal Over-Seas League, gave an address. The Ambassador of Sudan was represented by Mr Ahmed Hamid. Among others present were: Mr and wis Ahmed Hamid. Among others present were: Mr and wis Ar Collan son and daughter-in-law), Mr T Gillan (grandson), Mr N Forwins and other inembers of the family. Lord Grey of Naunton Lord Nurray of Nawharm (Edinbursh Academica) Michael Murray: Colong and Mr Michael Murray: Tolong and Lady Society with Sir Alexander Ross (directory enemal) and Mrs Rumble, RN (directoryenemal) and Mrs Rumble, RN (directoryenemal) and Mrs Rumble, RN (directoryenemal) and Mrs Rumble, Mr J Miller-Brown, Dr A Bennell-Clark, Mr M Lynch-Shyllon and Sh John Peel; Sir Douglas and Lady Dodds-Farker, Sh Lesile and Lady Dodds-Farker, Sh Lesile and Lady Brands an and Mrs Bloss (secre (King's

The Rev M. F. Foxell
The Queen was represented by
Canon James Mansel at a service
of thanksgiving for the life of the
Rev Maurice Foxell held yesterday
in the Chapel Royal, St James's
Palace. Canon A. D. Caesar, SubDean of the Chapels Royal, officlated and the Bishop of
Rochester, Lord High Almoner,
pronounced the blessing. Mr
Malcolm McQueen gave an
address,

PARIS - MONTE-CARLO

Why petrol

Business News

THE TIMES June 10 1981

■ Stock markets FT Ind 545 down 2.3 PT Gilts 65:81 up 0.44

■ Sterling

\$1.9405 down 5 points Index 94.6 down 0.1

Dollar Dollar Index 109.5 down 0.1

DM 24010 down 50 pts

■ Gold \$456.50 down \$16 ...

Money

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IN BRIEF

Reprieve for Danish shipyard

The Danish Government has given a new export credit guarantee to Copenhagen's Burmeister and Wain shippard to solve an acute cash crisis and permit the completion of one of the world's largest order portfolios.

The move saved the huge shippard from almost certain collapse. The Ministry of Industry and Trade had rejected a credit guarantee last week.

a credit goarantee last week, saying that it was not convinced that management moves to increase productivity were suffi-

It changed its mind after the stopyard worked overtime to catch up with building delays and signed a new, binding pro-ductivity-boosting agreement.

THF bid spurned

Sir Hugh Wontner, chairman of the Savoy Hotel group has again urged his shareholders to ignore Trusthouse Forte's £67m bid for the group, which he des-cribes as wholly inadequate. Mezuwhile, THP has added another 118,000 A shares to its holding giving it, together with acceptances from the Kuwalt Investment Office and a handful of others, 61.1 per cent of the low-voting "A" shares.

Decca sale go-ahead

Racal Electronic's £1.24m sale of Decca Radio and Television to the Tating company of Taiwan went ahead yesterday after last-minute negotiations to resurrect the deal, which collapsed in disagreement a expects to re ceive £15m from the separate sale of Decca Radio and TV's

Construction output

Output in the construction in-dustry fell by five per cent in the first three months of 1981, compared with the last quarter of 1980 according to the latest provisional estimates from the Department of the Environ ment. The figure was 15 per cent down compared with the same period last year.

Worker participation

Of the 93 per cent of com-panies which said they ran worker participation schemes, 22 per cent actively involved employees in decision-making, and 26 per cent said they were looking at new ways of develop-ing participation, according to a survey by the British Institute of Management.

Iran backs unions

Mr Mehdi Navab, the Iranian Ambassador in Bonn, told West German trade unionists Iran would use its 25 per cent stake in Krupp Stabl to block company plans for redundancies. Iran's Industry Minister is Iran's Industry Minister is attending a supervisory board meeting at Krupp today.

Fife jobs at risk

A further 2,100 jobs could be lost in the process plant industry if substantial contracts are not awarded for the construction of Esso's Mossmorran ethylene plant, in Fife, the Pro-cess Plant Association said yes-

Drax plant extended

A 105mW power station at Drax, near Selby in Yorkshire, has been brought into service by the Central Electricity Generating Board, eight weeks shead of schedule.

Computer contract ICI's Australian subsidiary

has won a £2m contract from the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Company for the supply of computer equipment and

Wall Street lower

The Dow Jones industrials average closed 1.20 points down to 994.44. The \$-SDR was 1.15252. The f was 0.590128.

Dispute forces up state borrowing by £1,000m

requirement and monetary growth in May than had been

generally expected.

Even so, the Treasury estimates that the effect on tax receipts was to inflate the central government borrowing requirement by just over \$1,000m during the month.

That means for the first two months of the present financial year the central government borrowing requirement has been £5.244m compared with £3,288m in the same period last

year. The estimated effect of the rine estimated effect of the civil servants' action on monetary growth in the May banking month (the five: weeks to May 20) was 3 to 1 per cent in an overall sterling M3 increase of

What seems clear is that revenue has been getting through to the Exchequer rather better than many outside observers suspected.

Despite the modest May increase, however, Inland Revenue receipts for the first two months of the financial year, at 13,907m, are still \$481m down on the first two months

exchange controls.

Much of the increased out-flow compared to the end of 1980 came from lending by the

The figures for the United Kingdom's balance of payments in the first quarter of this year are complicated by the Civil Service dispute, because of which no reliable estimates are available for the trade figures or the current belance in the first quarter of the year.

But it is thought that there

was probably a current account aurplus overall of about £2,000m in the first quarter. Of this, about £1,000m was explained by a surplus on invisibles such as

tourism and earnings from the City. There was also a big boost to our payments from EEC

The outflows of private capi-tal, which began with the aboli-tion of exchange controls, are

believed to have continued in

the first quarter of the year.
About £1,000m is thought to

Record cash outflow

By David Blake, Economics Editor

The biggest ever recorded outflow of capital wiped out a substantial surples on Britain's current account in the first quarter of this year. An estimated £2,500m flowed out of the country through capital transactions made easier by the Government's abolition of exchange courters.

cuts trade surplus

Industrial action by the civil of last year. For 1981-82 as a to the private sector or see bank on the Government's borrowing are forecast to rise by over Although the Government has

are forecast to rise by over £6,000m, or 181 per cent. Overall Government revenue. for the first two mouths of the year now totals £8,197m com-pared with £9,085m in April and May 1980. The Treasury

says that revenue delays in the two months have cost between £2,250m and £2,500m, and between £3,000m and £3,500m since the disputs began. The Government has con-stantly reiterated, however, that the dispute does not undermine its economic strategy. It is assumed that the bulk of the tax payments that have not found their way to the Exchequer will ultimately be recouped,

On the expenditure side, supply services, which cover the largest part of departmental spending, appear to be growing much more in line with fore-cast this year. Over the first two months this expenditure has been running 8.2 per cent shead

of last year. To the extent that the Gov-ernment is having to borrow more, this means that it needs

of about £1,800m in private investment from the United Kingdom overseas. Of this, about £1,150 is thought to have been

portfolio investment, roughly the same as in the final quarter

One of the most dramatic

factors affecting the overall

payments balance was an in-

crease in sterling lending to

non-United Kingdom residents, which was set at about £900m,

roughly the same as in the fourth quarter of 1980.

The figures also show that the value of oil and gas sold from the United Kingdom Con-

tinental Shelf went up sharply in the first quarter of the year.

Although the Government has been drawing in considerable amounts of money from "calls" on gilt-edged stock and from himpant sales of National Sav-

binoyant sales of National Savings, the money supply is still estimated to have grown by about 14 per cent in May.

In the sense that this is considered a temporary inflation of the money supply, the authorities are fairly related about it. Their main concern is the underlying trend in the maney supply. The belief is that it is growing in line with the official target of an annual growth date target of an annual growth date of 6-10 per cent.

What makes it especially difficult to interpret the effect of the civil servants' action on the monetary statistics is that it is

monetary statistics is that it is hard to know the way that companies are responding.

The latest bank lending figures, suggesting a seasonally adjusted decline of about £100m in private sector burrowing in May, look extractely encouraging. But it may be that many companies are at present using "use money" to keep their borrowings low.

Financial Editor, page 19

Tables, page 20

Currency markets nervous

By Frances Williams By Frances Williams
Leading currencies fluctuated
widely in nervous and erratic
foreign exchange markets yesterday. The pound, which fell
below \$1.92 in New York evernight; at one stage touched
\$1.9550 before dropping to
\$1.9405 at the end of trading,
just five points down from

just five points down from Monday. Its trade-weighted index was down 0.1 at 94.6 (average 1975 =100 reflecting a slight weakness against most European

ness against most European currencies.

The dollar opened strongly, buoyed by worries about the political and military situations in Poland and the Middle East, but fell back sharply m DM2.371 on rumours, later denied, that the German Federal Bank was to hold a special meeting yesterday which might decide to raise interest rates. There was a slight increase in direct investment by British companies overseas in the nonoil sector, accompanied by a downturn in oil spending, partly because British companies were placed at a disadvantage because they did not have access to cheap Saudi

The dollar recovered during the afternoon to close in London at DM 2-4010, down 50 points from Monday. Its tradeweighted index closed down 0.1 at 108.5. The pound was little affected

by better-than-expected money supply figures, which are still confused by the civil servants dispute. Dealers took the view that these made the prospect of a rise in minimum lending rate on Thursday even more un-

this.

Even more important were surplus in the first quarter the banks, which stepped up after a deficit in late 1980, their activity in the early Credits on foreign airlines went months of this year. It is down because the number of thought that about £900m in flights fell and sea transport sterling was loaned to non- was hit by the seamen's strike. But news of large capital outflows in the first quarter of the year, revealed by yesterday's balance of payments figures, prompted a slight decline in sterling in the after-



UK may press for joint action on Japan trade

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

assuring business leaders that imports if the existing industrythe Government was conscious of the growing problems faced by industry and of the need for a Community approach.

to-industry voluntary restraint agreements break down: Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, emphasized yesterday after a 90-minute discussion with leaders of the Confederation of British Indusindustry leaders have expressed concern at the attacks being made by the Japanese on particular sectors of industry try that Community action would be possible within the and at the growing trade im-balance which in the United Kingdom this year is-likely to reach £1,400m and for the EEC's trade with Japan a total framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and through EEC legisla-

But he stressed that such a Speaking after their meeting with Mr Biffen, Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI's director general, said: "There is very distinct Government support for our concern and what we want move would be entered into only in the last resort since the British Government firmly believed that voluntary restraint pacts negotiated at industry level were less provoto avoid—the last thing we want to do-is to have import con-trols. But we do want the Japanese to understand our position."

andustry level were less provo-cative than Government action.

The CBI called for the meet-ing with Mr Biffen after its policy-making council last month adopted a toughly-worded policy document on trade with Japan. Its tone had worried ministers. Yesterday's

with Toyota

By Peter Waymark

car deal

been heightened by the sharp deterioration in the United

Britain will press the Euro-pean Economic Community to some considerable progress in Japan in the first two months enforce restrictions on Japanese assuring business leaders that of this year and by the possible repercussions for Europe of the recent pact between Japan and the United States for Japan to restrict car shipments to North

America.
But Mr Biffen emphasized the importance which the Governimportance which the covering ment attached to the voluntary agreements, which cover about 25 per cent of Japanese imports into Britain, including cars and certain consumer electronics.

Britains' concern will be Britains' concern will be strongly expressed during mini-sterial discussions next week when Mr Zenko Suzuki, Japan-

ese Prime Minister, and other Japanese ministers visit London The next occasion will be the summit meeting in Ottawa next month where Japan is scheduled to present a paper on interna-tional trade. By that time Brit-ish ministers are hopeful that the Community and the United States can agree a common

Industrialists' fear's have approach. Rising Sun and solar energy, Business Diary page 19.

Lotus in new Call for customs duties to benefit Third World

From John Earle, Rome, June 9

Signor Umberto Agnelli, Flat deputy chairman, today pro-posed that Japanese products entering Western Europe and North America should be sub-jected to customs duties which would be used for the benefit of Third World countries suf-fering from the effects of Lotus the sports car manu-Lotus, the sports car manufacturer, has signed an agreement with Toyota which could lead to the Japanese company supplying engines and other important components for a new Lotus model in the mid-1930s. Lotus has been evaluating 1.6 and 2-litre twin overhead camehaft units from Toyota for a fering from the effects of Japan's trading behaviour.

At the same time, social welfare levels in the West should be cut to increase productivity. Resulting increases in the Resulting increases in gross domestic products of Wes-tern countries should also be

Signor Agnelli younger brother of the chairman of Iraly's biggest private company, biggest private company, was speaking at a seminar on the West's economic relations with Japan two days before the arrival of Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, who is including Britain.

Japanese sales penetration on European productive capacities, Signor Agnelli said. It was reckoned that every 100,000 Japanese cars imported caused the loss of 13,000 jobs.

Safeway's £20m plan for 14 new stores

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Safeway Food Stores, the United Kingdom subsidiary of the United States-based Safeway the United States-based Sateway, stores group, is to spend more than £20m to the end of 1983 on building 14 new stores in England and Scotland, creating

It is part of a longer-term investment plan which is expected to increase Safeway's number of stores by more than a half by 1986 when the chain expects to have 140 outlers. Total spending by then is expected to be in excess of £70m.

Safeway, which claims 2.5 per cent share of the grocery and fresh food market, is among the top eight multiple chains in Britain. The store openings to

Britain. The store openings to 1983 will increase its selling area by nearly a fifth because most of the new developments are in the superstore league.

They will include in-store bakeries and off-licences. Some will also have pharmacies, the first being at Livingston, West Lothian, where a new store is to open next month. to open next month.

Only one other multiple chain, BAT's Mainstop super-stores, has plans so far for in-store pharmacies.

Another Safeway Store in Scotland will be at Falkirk, the others in the 1983 development programme being at Blackheath, London; Abbeydale, Gloucester; Leighon-Sea, Esrex; Petts Wood, Kent; Walton-ou-Thames, Surrey; Larkfield, Kent; Barbican, London; Verwood and Bearwood. Dorset; Moreton, Wirral; Acocks Green. Moreton, Wirral; Acocks Green, Birmingham and Wilmslow, Cheshire. Six of the stores are expected to open this year. Most of those in the 1983 pro-

gramme have selling areas of 20,000 square feet or more. .. All feature extensive car parking in line with current thinking on superstore developments which tend to erract car-borne shoppers on their mein weekly or fortnightly buying expeditions.

US BANKS'

Washington, June 9.—The Federal Reserve Board has unanimously authorized American banks to establish internstitional banking facilities in the United States from December 3. In approving the facilities, the

board said it would assure that the facilities participate only in international banking and thus are not used to evade controls. on domestic banking. The facilities would accept

international deposits and make loans free of domestic United States reserve requirements and Interest rate ceilings.

Establishment of the facilities has been sought by a number of domestic United States banks especially in New York as a means of competing more effectively in Euro dollar banking.—AP-Dow Jones.

Allianz falls short of target

By Michael Prest
Alhanz Versicherungs, Germany's biggest insurance company, raised as stake in Eagle
Star Insurance to 28.2 per cent
yesterday at the end of the first
tenden offier under the Cay's
new rules.
But Alhanz was forced to pay
the top price of 290p a shere
and the number of shares tendered left it short of its 29.9
per cent target.

per cent target.
Newertheless, Mr. George
Megan, of Morgan Grenfell, the
merchant bankers advising
Allianz, described the ouncome
as "highly satisfactory".
He did not know, however,
whether Allianz would try to
buy the remaining 1.7 per cent
through the market. through the market.

Allianz spent £57.1m yester-day, bringing its total cost to £116m. On Monday last week, that it had bought 14.9 per cent of Eagle Star in a dawn daid. But yesterday, Mr Anthony Ratcliffe, Eagle Star's general manager, said that the company was grateful for the support of the 72 per cent of shareholders who had not accepted the

tender offer. In an advertisement pub lished today, Eagle Star tells policy holders that their con-tracts are not affected The Stock Exchange took elaborate precautions, including closing the visitors' gallery, to present a last minute scramble. Financial Editor, page 19

Family raises £9.9m in Comet shares sale

and cars.

The eight million share sale,
which was handled by Kleinwort Benson, the merchant
banker, and James Capel, the
broker, took less than an hour

The price charged, 124p, was well below Monday's close of 139p. The shares have been

weak since the group reported profits almost unchanged at £5.7m in the half year. The eight million institutions

placing was well received be-cause it lowered the family shapeholding from 55.1 per cent to 35.3 per cent. The new shares in public hands will mean a freer market to deal in, and the pledge to Kleinwort Benson of no further

share disposals for at least two years was thought reassuring. Capital gains tax will probably ensure that the 124p a share sale price dwindles to around 90p by the time it reaches the family so that the sale is worth only £7m or so.



exports boost

new car, which will complement its existing Esprit range and its existing Esprit range and spearhead an export drive.

Mr Michael Kimberley, managing director of Lotus, said yesterday: "We are looking to produce between 3,000 and 5,000 units a year and to sell 70 per cent of them overseas, particularly in the United States and Japan."

Lotus, badly hit by the recession and the strength of the pound, is producing 400 to 500 cars a year, compared with 3,000

pound, is producing 400 to 500 cars a year, compared with 3,000 a year in the early 1970s. Exports are taking only 40 per cent of sales against 73 per cent

Strike hampers imports monitoring

Disguises beat clothing quotas

Millions of pounds' worth of cheap foreign-made jeans, sweat shirts and other clothing may be passing through British Customs underected because of the Civil Service strike. The strike, by staff operating the Customs and Excise com-puter at Southend, has prevented records of shipments being kept. The British Clothing Industries Association

(BCIA): relies: on these records to find out whether excessive amounts of goods are being imported from particular countries, and whether quotas should be imposed or not The association is concerned that, because of the strike, a number of countries with which

Britain does not have quota arrangements could be flooding Britain with cheap goods un-detected. Without information on shipments, it would be impossible to fix new quotas and great damage could be done to the British clothing industry.

A Customs and Excise spokesman said the strike had caused delays but records could be inspected manually. "Investigation of any illegal imports continues" he said.

The BCIA has complained to Mr Cecil Parkin-

son, Minister for Trade, about imports of jeans from Hongkong which were accompanied by

so-called waistcoats often too small to wear and clearly intended to avoid quota limits on jeans. Frand of various kinds has been a problem in clothing imports for some time. Lately the methods used have become more and more ingenious. Customs can expect to seize more than £4m worth of illegal clothing imports Recently, sweat shirts from Portugal have been pouring in sometimes with two in a bag and marked as tracksuits to bypass agreed

quotas. Another ruse is for shirts to be accom-punied by skimpy, unfinished shorts included simply so that the package can be designated as a suit.
The Customs fraud investigation team has been strengtheued this year. It has discovered substantial consignments of dresses labelled as nightdresses, and similar abuses.

A sensitive issue which particularly worries the BCIA is the import of clothes under provisions of the Multi-Fibres Arrangement which allow unlimited imports of ethnic garments such as Indian saris or rurbans, not normally made in Britain. The association fears that ordinary shirts and dresses are being smuggled

Group Ltd

Process, Mechanical and Aircraft Engineers

At the Annual General Meeting of Electrical and Industrial Securities Limited, held on June 9th, it was resolved to change the name to EIS Group Limited, and the Chairman, Mr. M. Q. Walters, reported that:

- For the ninth successive year, EIS increased its turnover, profits and dividend.
- The Rights Issue was fully taken up and the proceeds exceeded £2.1m.
- * Premier Precision Limited and Horstman. Defence Systems Limited have been successfully integrated into EIS.
- EIS Group turnover and profits are ahead of last

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, 6 Sloane Square, London SW1W 8EE.

PRICE CHANGES Rises

AAC Barciays Bank Bk of Scotland Cornell Dresses Global Nat Res	23p to 681p 13p to 413p 20p to 372p 10p to 153p 20p to 920p	Pei Poi Cei Sta Vo
Falls		
A A-	48	

Nthgate Explor

10p to 184p 9p to 279p 15p to 355p

Mr Michael Hollingbery, 48, and his family yesterday sold eight million shares in the group of which he is chairman because too much of the family wealth was concentrated in one company. The sale raised f9.92m.

The £51m Comet Radiovision Services is a chain of around 200 Comet Electrical discount stores and Timberland Do It Yourself shops, as well as a jewelry manufacturer and a supplier of Polarcold metal pressings for domestic appliances

to arrange.

The closest parallel to the Comet sale was the succession of disposals by Mr Selim Zilkha, founder and chairman of

US urged to act on money rates

Committee today.

the area.

would be serious

He warned that the bus

"The orders currently being placed by the Passenger Transport Executives and other major operators which are 50

per cent down in some cases will not support bus manufac-

Lloyd's sets

By Richard Allen Lloyd's has chosen July 17 for a ballot of members which could decide the fate of the

insurance market's contro-versial self-regulation Bill.

This is three days before Lloyd's representatives are to return to the Commons to give the market's response to parliamentary demands for two big changes in the Bill.

Yesterday Lloyd's members

tion of a new by-law which will permit postal votes in the ballot.

But under Lloyd's present rulebook, a further vote will have to take place on June 17 to confirm this decision and then the by-law will have to be approved by the Recorder of London

Assuming these procedural moves go through, Lloyd's 20,000 members will be asked to vote separately on parliamentary demands: first for an approach to the separate of the sep

amendment forcing divestment by brokers of their under-writing interests and secondly on a clause preventing agents who act for underwriting names from managing syndicates.

It is by no means certain that a majority of members will give

approval on both counts even though the Bill could fail as a

Although it has accepted the divestment demands, the Lloyd's committee is known to

be unhappy about the call for a split between the functions of different agents in the market.

TOYMAKERS

PLAN FOR

EXPANSION

July date

for ballot

industry was facing a crisis in which survival in its present form could not be taken for

members of the committee.

Sharp differences on mone-tary policy emerged between the European Community and the United States during a three-day conference of mone-tary experts in Bruges, a commission official said.

commission official sand.
European monetary experts
were increasingly critical of the
Reagan Administration's policy
of "benign neglect" on monetary issues, Mr Michel Vanden
Abeele, adviser to Mr Gaston
Thorn, President of the Commission said.

The European experts urged be United States to abandon its policy of non-intervention in monetary matters, arguing that President Reagan's policy has led to instability in foreign

Accord in Tokyo

Dr Otto Lambsdorff, Economics Minister of West Germany, and Mr Toshio Komoto director-general of the Japanes Economic Planning Agency, agreed in Tokyo that high United States interest rates have been impeding the sound development of the world

Steel for China

Six Japanese steel manufac-turers are to export 480,000 tonnes of rolled ordinary steel to China for July/September shipment at prices almost unchanged from previous con-tracts, Nippon Steel Corpor-ation said.

Norwegian ship order K-S Dyvi Swan of Norway has ordered two 33,000-ton multipurpose product carriers, each valued at \$37.5m (£19m) from Samsung Shipbuilding compa-nies of South Korea.

Denmark's exports The Danish Federation of Industries says there will be hardly any increase in Den-mark's industrial exports this year, and it also gave warning to the minority Social Demo-

cratic Government against new increases in direct or indirect

Spanish wages deal A broad-based agreement bas

been reached in Spain that should guarantee wage restraint in 1982. It was drawn up by the Spanish Government, the National Employers' Confeder-ation and the country's principal unions and is due to be signed in Madrid in the next

Licensing move

Mr Eiji Toyoda, president of Toyota, ladicated that Ford may concluding a licensing agree-ment instead of setting up a joint venture company to build Toyota cars in America.

Arbitration talks fail Australia's Arbitration Com-mission has failed to end a nine day wage dispute that has crippled the country's com-munications network, ladustry

sources said. Gold holdings up South African gold holdings rose 25.08m rand (£14.3m) in May to 4,410m rand from 4,390m in April, the Reserve Bank said.

Dutch savings plan The Dutch finance ministry has suggested ways for the next Government to prune between 13,000m guilders (£2,439m) and 24,000 guilders from public spending during its four-year

Crude imports down French crude oil imports declined by 13.6 per cent during the first four months of this year, while the oil import bill rose by 25 per cent.

Ecuador cuts output Ecuador has announced an immediate five per cent cut in its daily oil production to 217,000 barrels a day from 228,000

Yen loans to resume Japanese banks expect to be able to resume supplying yen syndicated loans to overseas

borrowers.

A personal letter to win £40m bus order

Leyland resorts to new tactics

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent



Leyland's new double-decker bus on a passenger trial in central London.

Price for Burmah's

BP stake 'not unfair'

"No, I have never suggested that", Mr Broadley said.
He agreed that he had known that the Bank, which stepped in with a rescue package for Burmah, always needed Government approval of any deal.

"So the Bank offered the heet in BP of this size."

in the High court yesterday he did not consider the price paid

by the Bank of England to Burmah for the company's 20.1 per cent holding in BP was unfair.

Mr Robin Broadley, of Baring Brothers, appearing for Burmah, was asked by Mr Donald Rattee, QC, for the Bank, whether he would suggest the deal had been unfair.

"So the Bank affered the best deal it could within the confines of the Government's control?" Mr Rattee asked.

'Yes, that is right. We did not

know as much as we do now about the inabilities of the Bank", Mr Broadley replied. Burmah is asking Mr Justice

ture on its present scale and contractions and reductions are now inevitable."

The letter added that the placing of orders for purely local interests would lead to a fragmentation of the bus industry.

What was at stake was nothing less than the survival of a British bus industry which could fend off foreign competed effectively in export markets with all that entailed for the components industry.

shares for £197m in January, 1975, as part of the rescue package to prevent the company

going into liquidation.

The Bank is resisting
Burmah's claim that the deal
was unfair because the Bank
took advantage of the company's distressed state and that
the deal conferred undeserved

of the sale, said be did consider the deal was unfair. "It was an unrealistic price for a holding in BP of this size."

market price.

Mr Lumsden said he felt Burmah could have received a premium price for the holding, given more time.

The Bank under instructions from the Government bought the shares at below the stock

At the same time as the drive was making his rounds, sho stewards from Metro-Camme were lobbying Mr Gordon
Morgan, the leader of the
controlling Labour group on
the county council, and also
chairman of the passenger
transport committee.

They pointed out that already more than 600 jobs — about half the workforce — were being axed at Metro-Cammell's plant exed at Metro-cannier's paint because of a huge fall in orders. The latest blow was last week's decision by London week's decision by London Transport to place an order for 275 buses worth £20m with Leyland when Metro had ex-perted to share in the work.

Mr Morgan told them that he was elected to protect local jobs, and they came away satisfied that Metro-Cammell would be awarded the bulk if not the whole of the contract. garage. Credit should be a very welcome form of business to any retailers, particularly extended-service petrol retailers who rely heavily

However, the Birmingham company can expect little sympathy from Leyland. During the past two years, while the state owned company has been struggling to get its new Titan double decker into volume production. Metro-Cammell has been awarded substantial orders accompany to a structure of the state of the structure of th organish awarusa substantial orders originally earmarked for Titan, It was the sole supplier to the West Midlands during this period.

The closure of the Park Royal plant in west London because of unsatisfactory productivity and the search for a new home for Titan has now been resolved.

It is in full production at the
Workington National Bus plant
and Leyland is determined to recover lost ground before the Government, bus subsidy is phased out in two years.

Hanson to sell US plant An adviser to Burmah Oil said Walton to order repayment by the High court yesterday he the Bank of the current value of id not consider the price paid the BP holding, now put at the Bank of England to £1,000m. The Bank bought the

By Rosemary Unsworth

By Rosemary Unsworth
Hanson Trust, the industrial
holding group, is to sell for
f25m cash a Texas cement and
ready mixed concrete business
it acquired last January.
The business, which has a net
book value of f13m, was taken
over when Hanson bought
McDonough Company for £74m.
It is selling the Houston-based
part to Marmac, a company part to Marmac, a company owned by one of the McDo nough family shareholders, Mr Bernard P. McDonough,

The cement and ready mixed concrete business made £1.05m concrete ousmess made il.05m pretax profit, about 10 per cent of McDonough's profits, last year, on turnover of £36.5m.

Mr Martin Taylor, of Hanson, said last night that the group would be left with the shoe and hand tools side of McDonough, which provides the balance of the profits

generally that credit card vouchers are treated as cash at banks; the account of the payee is credited immediately Department of Trade is reconsidering its position over credit card trading (May 30). The rather naive assumption behind the Monopolies and Mergers is credited immediately (cheques can take several days to be cleared). However, the credit card voucher possesses none of the disadvantages of cash; it has no value except to the payee and no float need be kept to meet change requirements. Commission recommendation (that cash discounts be permitted) was that the customer would benefit from the dis-counts which retailers would

In a case of doubt for example, card date-expired) the transaction need not be refused; a short telephone call will usually transfer the risk to the offer on being freed from the credit card companies' insistence on their transactions being at the same terms as cash or cheque sales.

Instead, as anyone involved in retail business could have foretold, perrol customers at most garages have been paying surcharges; in effect, paying the commission charge for the usually transfer the risk to the credit card company. With more widespread usage of cards the habitual Saturday evening journey to the night safe or expensive cash collection by secure vehicles would become unnecessary for the retailers.

These are the advantages

These are the advantages which the retailer gets from his credit card business (apart from any question of extra sales); well worth the commission on casual labour to keep going, principally because the credit card transaction is 100 per cent secure for the retailer as long as he follows a few common charge, I suggest. Yours faithfully, D. I. ARMOUR. 64 Elton Close, Hampton Wick, It may not be appreciated

Panaceas of the thirties

card transactions

Putting a value on

credit cards

Sir. It is welcome news that the

From Miss Heather Harvey
Sir, In the almost prehistoric times when I read economics at concept seems today to be times when I read economics at Cambridge, we were told to eschew what was called "the work-fund fallacy". Briefly, if crudely described, that fallacy maintained that there was in the economy a static volume of available "work", and that unemployment could be alleviated, if not eventually cured, by redistributing that "workfund" among the labour force by abolishing overtime and shiftwork, lowering the retiring age, and generally employing three workers to do what two had done before.

Tanaza dat the work-that workers to day to be acceptable and flourishing, especially in trade union circles. I see the discredited panaceas of the 1930s being dusted off and trotted out as if they were a revelation, a second uning of Adam Smith (who must, anyway, be giddy from turning in his grave).

On the other hand, I see little or no analysis of why circa 10 per cent: unemployment persisted into the outwardly booming years 1938 and 1939. The question nagging me is this is the. British economy and its

This proposition, we were This proposition, we were told, ignored its own consequences: lower return on fixed capital, higher unit costs, reduced demand reduced employment, etc. Other things, in the ritual phrase, were not going to stay equal but would enter a declining spiral.

question nagging me is this: is the British economy and its unemployment problem now, and was it in 1939, only curable by a war? Yours faithfully. HEATHER HARVEY, 15 Pelham Place, London SW7 2NQ.

French way of doing business

From Mr F. S. Law From Mr F. S. Law
Sir, You very kindly allowed me
to use this column on a
previous occasion, when I
pointed out the very impressive,
also almost ruthless, way in
which the French deal with 'overseas projects".

The recent reduction in the sales agreement with the United Arab Emirates must surely teach us a lesson.

In France, the cooperation between industry and government departments is very close and has reached a level of total confidence between the parties concerned.

I know of cases where the French Government, through one of its ministers, made sure that competing firms would not only form a consortium, but only form a consortium, but would be completely open with each other in their pricing policies, and having reached agreement, would then jointly use the help of one of the major banks to produce a package which was so attractive that the prospective customer had no which was so attractive that the prospective customer had an alternative but to accept it. It struck me as an admirable example of how national priorities overrode individual companies' aims and ambitions.

Just as important is the fact that no minister in France will be allowed to make a statemen be allowed to make a statement about a contract as yet manigned by the prospective customer. The discipline shown particularly under President Giscard, on this issue, was quite astonishing. Yet the French seem to have understood that when dealing with Middle East countries in particular, it is very unwise indeed to make premature amountements of one's success, before the customer has actually signed the contract. A premature an nouncement may well endanger the contract being signed at all,

We must hope that the example of the United Arab Emirates contract will serve at least as a lesson to be remembered on future accasions.
Yours faithfully,
F. S. LAW,
61 Cadogan Square,
London, SW1.

Servicing the balance of payments

From the Chairman of the Committee on Invisible Export vice sector, the domestic distributive sector and the finan-cial and commercial sector on Sir, The Director-General of the National Economic Development Council (NEDC) is reported in your issue of Jone 5 as pressing for an urgent review of Britain's "poor performance in service industries" Reference in service industries." which over one-third of the country's total foreign income (known as invisibles) depends. Significant parts of the financial sector in the City of London and of the professions can claim a far higher foreign income per head than manufacturing industry and with no import bill to speak of. The provide an trade trades trades are resulted to the control of the control tries. Before it comes to such a depressing conclusion, one hopes that the NEDC will differentiate, in their analysis, between the Government serservice trades cannot provide an

elternative source of employment, on the scale the country now urgently needs, as Mr Chandler rightly says. But several of them remain as dynamic as any in the world. Yours faithfully, FRANCIS SANDILANDS, Committee on Invisible Exports, 7th Floor, The Stock Exchange, London EC2 1HH.

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Parrial

Tictory

Shippers get tough on freight rates

Britain's leading shipping lines, already reeling from the effects of the seamen's strike and moves at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, face an aggressive new stance from their customers, the United Kingdom importers and exporters, through the British Shippers' Council. The United

Kingdom exporters can no longer afford to pay up to 40 per cent more on export shipments than their continental counterparts, Mr John Elliott of Metal Box, the Shippers' Council's new chair-man, made clear yesterday. The council would be scrutinizing every penny spent on freight rates from now on, he said.

With names like Sir David Orr
of Unilever, Sir Maurice Hodgson of ICI, and Sir David Steel
of BP on the governing body,
the council does not lack clout.
With recession biting deeply With recession biting deeply into company profits, the old cosy relationship between the United Kingdom shippers and shippowners was over, Mr Elliott said. The council would be looking closely at issues like higher rates from the UK and Europe within the same conference; inflexibility of conferences; and 100 per cent loyalty agreements demanded of customers.

Hornby Hobbies, once the jewel in the collapsed Dunbee-Combex-Marx toy group, which was bought out by its directors and employees, has started expanding the workforce. The company was saved from the receiver's hands only a week ago, with the backing of a group of investors led by Guidehouse Ltd. and Citicorp Development Capital. It is now planning to increase its 1,300 workforce by 60.

Mr Karl Meuller, Hornby's managing director, who led the successful £5m rescue bid, said, "we are now in a position to open our door a bit after a difficult period". At its height in 1979, the toy manufacturer, which makes toy trains and cars, employed more than 2,000, but since then has seen sales slip by 20 per cent in real terms. higher rates from the UK and Europe within the same conference; inflexibility of conferences; and 100 per cent loyalty agreements demanded of customars.

Already the council has approached foreign lines operating outside the United Kingdom conferences and would be prepared to commend those that prove responsible and reliable to its 16,000 members, Mr Elliott said.

"We are not anti-conference, because we recognize that slip by 20 per cent in real terms. The Margate-based company is now expecting sales in excess of £20m this year and is on line or Levin this year and is on the to make up to £1.5m profits. This compares with sales in 1980 of £17m and profits of only £500,000. The expansion plan reflects an improved order book; despite a shrinking market. because we recognize that with us.'

conference lines provide reg-ular service to destinations all over the world and that costs money," he told a London press briefing to launch the new-look

"We do not want a free-for-all on rates—that could be a recipe for disaster because reputable lines might disappear and the new ones would hoist freight rates even higher. But there must be a relaxation of both the extent and duration of loyalty agreements".
The United Kingdom

The United Kingdom exporters had recently found they were paying higher rates than commental firms on exports of paper products, steel, and chemicals among other things, and had lost potential markets overseas. Of four conferences approached by the council two—to South and East Africa—admitted that rates from Europe had been depressed by outside competition but declined to bring down the United clined to bring down the United Kingdom rates. Two more, to the Caribbean and South Amerita, denied there was any disparity in the United Kingdom and continental rates.

The council was taken over

Important notice to all

Eagle Star policyholders and business associates

Following the acquisition of a substantial sharéholding in Eagle Star Holdings by the Allianz Insurance Company of Munich. Eagle Star wishes to assure its policyholders that the security of their contracts is in no way affected.

Eagle Star also assures its business friends and connections that its commercial independence will not be influenced in any way by this minority shareholding.



Business appointments

Town and Country names chief executive

Mr Joe Bradley has been sade chief executive of the own & Country Building Society. He is presently a general manager of the Nationwide Building Society.

Mr J. A. Nutt is to succeed Mr F. B. Doyle as chairman of Booker McConnell's engineering division. Mr Doyle is leaving on August 31 to become chief executive of the Social Democratic Party.

Dr A. G. Raper, chief executive of the Davy engineering and construction companies

ing and construction companies in the United Kingdom, has joined the board of Davy

Corporation.

Mr P. T. Wright is retiring from Sedgwick Group on June 30 but will remain on the board as deputy chairman and a non-executive director until the end of the year.

Mr Ian Orr-Ewing, managing director of Anchorpac, the Boughton waste compaction manufacturing company, has been appointed a director of Hearncrest Boug-hton. Mr Keith Purkiss, managing director of Hearncrest

Boughton, has been appointed a director of Anchorpac.

Mr Jeremy G. Thorn has become director of marketing at

Staveley Foundries.

Mr Michael Gabitass is to be a manager of the Swiss Bank Corporation from July. Mr Peter Obrist is to become an assistant manager.

Mr Richard H. Tomlins has ecome a partner of Oscar aber & Partners, the St Albans consulting engineers.

Mr Mark Vinty becomes a main board director of the Arrowcroft Group on July 1.

Mr Harold S. Elman is the new general manager of Alico UK (American Life Insurance Co)

Mr J. H. B. Ketteley, manag-ing director of Rea Brothers, has been appointed a non-executive director of **Dufay**

Bisumastic.

Mr David Airey, managing director of Bibby Edible Oils, has been made chairman of the Seed Crushers and Oil Processors Association (SCOPA).

Mr J. W. Richardson-Hill has joined Antony Gibbs & Sons as

a non-executive director of Merevale Properties.

Mr Peter A. Miller is the new deputy chairman of Arbothnot Investment Management Services.

Mr H. A. Rees has joined the board of C. H. Beazer (Hoidings).

Mr Ivor Manley, a deputy secretary at the Department of Energy, has been made a partime member of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authurity.

The Merevale Properties.

Booker McConnell's engineering division. Mr Doyle is leaving on August 31 to become chief executive of the Social Democratic Party.

Dr A. G. Raper, chief executive of the Davy engineering and construction companies in the United Kingdom, has joined the board of Davy Corporation.

Mr P. T. Wright is retiring from Sedgwick Group on June 30 but will remain on the board as deputy chairman and a non-executive director until the end of the year.

has been made a director of the Brewing Research Foundation. Mr J. P. U. Burr, a director of. Bass, has been elected chairman of the BRF council.

secretary of BUPA. Dr D. L.

director responsible for Gullick, former secretary, will usiness development. continue as BUPA's executive medical adviser on a full-time basis. Mr Eales also takes over ioined the board of Debenhams.

Mr W. M. Ritchie becomes
managing director of John
Davis & Son (Derby).

Mr Norman Hirshfield is now
a non-executive director of
Managine Democratics

Mr J. A. Nutt is to succeed
Mr F. B. Doyle as chairman of
Booker McConnell's engineering division. Mr Doyle is leaving

of the year. Mr Jeremy G. Thorn has become director of marketing at Bass, has been elected chairman of the BRF council.

Mr Martin Lampard is now a director of Allied Breweries.

Mr W. F. Eales has been made

Staveley Foundries.

Mr Michael Gabitass is to be a manager of the Swissy Bank

Corporation from July. Mr

Peter Obrist is to become an

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Steadier course for gilts

The gilt-edged market's convalescence was taken a stage further yesterday, helped by another steady performance by sterling andbetter-than-expected figures on central government borrowing and money supply growth in May.

Even so, the implications from all this are still fuzzy. The underlying money supply is now supposed to have grown at around a per cent a month for the past three months, the kind of trend that sounds far too good to be true. To be fair to the authorities, however, they fully recognize that the margin of error may be wide, though they also feel quite strongly that the underlying trend has in fact been somewhere in the 6-10 per cent target range.

On the face of it, the May figures from the clearing banks, pointing to a seasonally adjusted fall of £100m in private sector lending look distinctly encouraging. But here again one is in the world of guesstimates. Advances to manufacturing industry, for example, actually fell by £765m in the three months to mid-May. But how much of that was due to destocking, which may now be over-and how much to the effect of tax payments that have not yet been cleared? At the other end of the spectrum, moreover, one can even point to some quite disturbing developments, namely the apparent strength of personal-sector loan demand.

Meanwhile, the authorities seem to be reacting to the new firmness in period rates in the money markets by keeping ultra-short rates extremely soft. This should help prevent any danger of round-tripping over next week's June make-up day, as well as helping to contain any upward pressure on bank base rates. It is an easy game to play while the civil servants continue to disrupt revenue collection. But what happens when the civil servants return to normal working, or turn their attention to restricting government disbursements?

Betting on Coral:

A loss of £3:2m before depreciation from Coral reflecting the seasonal nature of its hotels and holidays was the main reason for the unappreciative reception given yesterday for half-year figures from Bass. For including Coral for three months and after a lower surplus on property and investment sales, pretax profits edged ahead by only £1m to £51.1m and the shares responded with a 3p fall to 242p.

However, the underlying trend from the original Bass activities is much better than these figures suggest. Without Coral, sales. were 16 per cent higher at £7.70m and profits before depreciation up by nearly 19 per cent to £89m. There was a lower contribution from the original Bass hotels which have suffered from poor occupancy rates in the United ingdom but the boor side has turned

in a resilient performance. Bass has shared in the national drop in volume with most of the pressure falling on its national bitters. But the group's big exposure to lagers—about two-fifths of production—has stood it in good stead for lager volume has held level and a combination of pricing and internal measures has led to a small improvement in beer margins with overall market share unchanged.

Bass is reasonably confident that the decline in beer volumes is now flattening out, although the summer weather will be an important influence on the trend. But for the rest of the year Coral should be making a firmly positive contribution even if its profits will have little impact on earnings per share because of the share dilution following the acquisition. Full-year profits could be around £130m, to give a fully-taxed p/e ratio of a little over 12, while the onetenth rise in the interim dividend assumes a 5.6 per cent yield, which is none too demand-

Allianz/Eagle Star Partial ·

victory

Everyone must be pleased with the way Allianz's tender offer for Eagle Star Insurance went yesterday, although the German company's pleasure will be dulled by its failure to reach the 29.9 per cent target money supply and the IBF's should not pre-and possibly by having to pay the top price. sent any problems for the authorities over and possibly by having to pay the top price. sent any problem.

Despite the novelty of the tender offer monetary control.

in this country the procedure seems to have worked as the Stock Exchange and the Council for the securities industry intended, There was no unseemly scramble just before the offer closed, and small shareholders figured prominently among those accepting the Allianz price. Just as important, five working days was long enough for Eagle Star to produce a defence while short enough to force traders to make up their mind about the price. Indeed, Eagle Star's improved dividend and asset valuation must have been significant factors in persuading 72 per cent of shareholders to stay with the

What happens next will depend in the short run on whether Allianz decides to buy in the market, although under the new rules it has to wait five working days. In the longer run, the prospective yield of around per cent and the asset figure of 450p a share should underpin the Eagle Star price. More speculative support will probably come from the possibility of a full bid by Allianz and the re-awakening of the composite sector.

Those who took profits from the Allianz offer will be looking to other insurers as investments, Sun Alliance, General Accident, Guardian Royal Exchange and Phoenix have all moved up since the purchase of Eagle Star shares started and Liberty Life has been quietly building up a 20 per cent stake in Sun Life. But a solid revaluation of the sector will only stem from others raising their dividends and, of course, from better profits.

Offshore Banking New York names

the day

After a four-year gestation period, not to mention some last minute hitches, the Federal Reserve Board in the United States has finally given its approval for the setting up of international banking facilities in New York from December.

The idea of these offshore banking facili-

ties in New York from December.
The idea of these offsbort banking facilities is that by freeing the big New York money centre banks from the Fed's reserve requirements, interest rate ceilings and local taxation, they will be able to compete more effectively with foreign financial centres, as well as at home in the commercial



Mr Patrick Neill, chairman of the council for the Securities Industry.

market. Henceforward. New York banks will be able to carry out their offsbort business inside the United States instead of through overseas subsidiaries, where the loss of banking jobs has made the proposals of the New York banking lobby especially attractive to the New York state authorities.

Revolutionary as the proposals first seemed, most United States bankers are agreed that the initial impact will be limited. Certainly London's pre-eminence as a Euromarket centre is likely to be little affected and the main casualties will be off. shore centres in the Caribbean which have increasingly been used as booking centres for Euromarket deals purely on tax considerations.

Domestically non-New York banks will be able to take advantage of the facilities through establishing Edge Act subsidiaries, but some of the regional banks are worried that their foreign deposits could be attrac-ted away to New York. But the Fed has gone to great lengths to avoid any leakage from offshore deposits to the domestic

Malcolm Brown

Why petrol will soon cost more

The average motorist might have been forgiven tor managed that the perrol companies had their senses. Headlines in the newspapers and on television over the past few weeks have been quite clear: the world is suffering an oil glut; there is too much crude oil around; producers have frozen their prices until

the end of the year. But yesterday there was a quite different story. Petrol prices will go up at the pumps at midnight tomorrow. Even those blessed with only

a rudimentary understanding of economics know that when there is a lot of a product on the market prices are driven down-not up.

So why will many of us be paying more for our four-star when we go to fill up the car on Friday morning? The key to this conundrum

is in two parts. First, there are a lor of different types of oil washing round the markets at present. Some is (relatively) cheap: Saudi Arabian crude. costs \$32 a barrel. Some is much more expensive: North-Sea oil is about \$39 a barrel although the British National Oil Corporation has said its official price will go down to \$37.25 from July 1).

BP, the company which will be putting up its pump prices. tomorrow night, is heavily geared to high priced oil from the North Sea. Other companies, such as Esso, Texaco and Mobil, have the adventage of lower-priced supplies from

Saudi Arabia. It is clear, then, that BP's costs are, for the moment, a good deal higher than those of its competitors.

The second part of the explanation lies in the fact that at present the petrol marker is very flat—and has been highly

Since the mid-seventies the oil companies, at times of intense competition at the pumps, have subsidized dealers. In other words, they have been giving perrol to perrol stations at a discount. In BPs cast discounts at the moment range between 10 and 200 a gallon, depending on the location of the site and the ferocity of the local competition.

Subsidizing dealers

Anyone driving through the north-west of England, the Mid-lands, and even some parts of London recently will have been aware that prices are drifting downwards as petrol stations try to outdo their neighbours. Four star petrol at 1450 or 1460 is not at all uncommon.

BP, through its BP and National outlitts, has been in the thick of the battle. Half of its 5,000 outlets have had price support arrangements. It is not difficult to see where that sort of arithmetic leads. On top of their already relatively high crude costs—and the nor-mal costs of refining and preparing the petrol for the pumps

So, of course, have many of the outhr big oil companies. But because companies like Esso. Texaco and Mobil have been able to draw more heavily on the cheaper Saudi Arabian oil the burden has not been so great for them.

The cost to-BP is enormous. Yesterday the company dis-closed that in the first three months of 1981 BP Oil lost

In deciding to drop its sup-port scheme BP was awaye that it was taking a very large risk. The key question for BP plan-ners was obviously: what will the compension do?

The nightmare for an oil company making such a move is that other companies will do nothing or will increase prices but not by as much as the first company. In that event motorists would pretty soon vote with their vehicles and drive a hundred vards down the road to the cheaper station. But that kind of strategy by

the competing companies has its own risks. Market shares may change radically but for how long? Changing supply systems to cope with additional business can be costly. The cost might be worth it if the companies felt sure they could hold on to the new business. But the international oil markets have been extremely volatile in recent years and another change in the relative prices of different qualities of crude could send

—BP has had to bear the costs everyone quickly back to square of subsidizing dealers.

One factor which must have loomed large in BP's calculations, is that the fall of the pound against the dollar (in which oil is bought and soid) has in fact sharply increased the costs of all the companies. In short BP may be suffering more than most but it is gambling that others are not trading profitably either and will put their prices up if they possibly

North Sea **DTICES**

BP was saying yesterday that by dropping the price support system it was hoping to bring the petrol price was to an end. That of course, would only happen if the other petrol companies follow their lead. It can hardly be coincidence

that BP has launched its initia-tive at a time when it is press-ing the British National Oil Corporation to lower its (North Sea) prices even further than the 52 a barrel which BNOC has said it is prepared to drop. But the company said yesterday that even a further fall in the oil corporation's price would not be enough to stop price increases.

BP is taking a yamble by pulling out of the price sup-port scheme. The next few days should tell whether it was wise to take the risk or has simply let itself in for more trouble.



Signs at a BP filling station in London yesterday: prices may be 10p higher at the end of the

Swiss watches: a battle of ingenuity with the Japanese

Geneva The heart of Swiss watchmaking has missed a tick at the sight of half-a dozen banks re-Increasily forking out about £70m to keep one of the famous names of the business afloat.

The funds are for SSIH (Sociéte Suisse pour l'Industrie Horlogère), the industry's second-largest group, which includes the Omega and Tissot

The rescut operation, which followed an emergency credit of some £8.5m at the turn of the year to cover salaries and pressing obligations, became inevitable when group losses in 1980 were finally established at £38m—after a mere £1m profit the previous year. With liabili-ties exceeding assets by almost £6m, shareholders—including some of the rescuing banks with a 30-per cent share—had to face up to the fact that their capital-must be regarded as 95 per cent.

lost.
"We could not have obtained this aid had we not been able to prove to the banks that qur group will be a viable proposition for the Swiss watch in-dustry as a whole", said Mr Ulrich Doenz, SSIH general manager. "We shall have a manager. We shall have a much more aggressive and bet ter marketing approach for our two main brands. Omega and Tissot—marketing will be put before all other considerations."

Nearly half the losses were in writing-off the value of unsold

writing-off the value of unsold stocks—a consequence of unpopular designs and prices. Turnover last year was 7 per cent down. Without the add, the group would have been forced into liquidation with loss of some 5,000, jobs (about 3,000 of them in Switzerland). Besides the financial transfurion SSIH is also discussion.

sion, SSIH is also discussing arrangements for cooperation in research, development and possibly also in certain production lines with Switzerland's largest manufacturer, ASUAG (Allgemeine Schweizerische Uhrenindustrie)—its brands in-clude Longines and Certina and

are among its shareholders whose own profits have taken a knock. The two groups be-tween them are responsible for about half the industry's total

These developments, however traumatic for the Jura, are only part of a process of change into account the basic technowhich has been under way for logy, so that manufacturers could offer designs based on either mechanical or electronic industry's work force is now about 45,000. The number of companies has shrunk in the same period from 1,177 to about 860. The Swiss produced 96.5 million watches and movements last year (81 million in 1979), against 87.8 million (62 million in 1979) by the Japanese an increase for them of more than

40 per cent.

The two countries are now running almost neck and neck. each with about a third of esti-mated world production of 330,000. In 1973 the Swiss still held almost half of the market.
The force of Japanese competition is described by La Suisse Horlogere, the industry's official organ, as "so strong, so meticulously organized and supported, that it is not a mabsupported, that it is not a mab-ter of industrial deployment but of calculated action to cap-ture markets in their totality." In confroning this challenge, it points out, the Swiss are at a disadvtanage." because of more evolved social legislation, higher wage bills and less evi-dent backing from govern-ment."

ment."

The Swiss industry as a whole, however, now seems fairly confident that the most painful phase of "restructuring" lies behind it, in particular the consequences of initially underestimating the impact which quartz watches would have, especially digital quartz watches. The proportion of electronic watches in this year's production will be between 25 per cent and 33 per cent.

The industry has been concentrating heavily on techno-

centrating heavily on techno-logical development and has come out with new products and significant progress—for ex-

• June may have been wer and

windy for most of us so far, but for Betty Worden, Kathy Bellerby, Eve Caldecott and Cader Rawat it is the sunniest

month they have had for four

Years.

They are the directors of Kersten Promotions, a company in Chessington, Surrey, which on behalf of manufacturers counts those "5p off next purchase" coupons that come in from retailers. This month they

are declaring their first clear

administrative director, was then office manager. Cader Rawat joined Kerston as stock

ample, the world's slimmest watches," said an offical of the Swiss Watchmakers' Federation. "We are now in process of putting these developments into production."

either mechanical or electronic parts. Customers in developing countries were still hesitant about quartz watches, because of the batteries and servicing com-plications. The Swiss industry, was therefore pushing shead with training programmes for dealers in those countries to help them to handle electronic watches, as well as they could mechanical ones.

One new product just lauoched is a watch with reversible faces, one a traditional analogue type (with hands) and the other a digital one. Last year the Swiss marketed a solidstate simulated analogue watch watch on which its reputation (where the hands are part of bas been built.

a liquid crystal display) almost simultaneously with the Japan-ese. What both are after, of course, is the big advance when the figures or hands of the solid-state watch without solid-state watch without mechanical moving parts will be inherently luminous, so as to be instantly legible under all lighting conditions. Success in that will bring enormous returns

returns. By comparison, refinements in the direction of new, slimmer watches have lesser sales potenwatches have lesser sales poten-tial though appealing to a lucra-tive sector of the market.

Meanwhile, the inner strong-hold of the Swiss industry— safe for a long time yet, prob-ably, against any Japanese sttempt at penetration—is

attempt at penetration—is status symbol " and jewellery just watches. A leading Geneva category still regards the quartz analogue watch as more accurate but also much more delicate than the self-winding

This confidence, however, seems to be based more on order books comfortably full for a year or so ahead than on scientific assessment of what the future may bring such as electronic watches powered by heat from the human body.

For Swiss manufacturers in general a big worry is price. Late in entering the electronic field, the Swiss have not so far been able to compete with Far East or United States companies in cheaper products.

In medium-price categories they have only recently been able to offer serious compet-tion against foreign imports in the shop windows of their own

With the market for cheap watches kept more or less saturated, the Japanese companies are now reported to be opening a "third front" with higher-

Alan McGregor

"Despite the impact of recession in the U.K., the Group's strong property base and overseas interests provide a firm foundation for future progress."

Mr. David Rhead - Chairman

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT 1981

Year ended 31st March	1981	1980
Trading Profit	· A gent	£m
- Investment Property	2.8	2.2
- Other U.K. Activities	3.2 1.3	5.9
- Overseas;	1.3	I.O
	,	
	7-3	9.1
Interest	3-7	2.6
Profit before tex	3.6	6.5
Dividend per share	2 500	-
	4-3P	4-3P
Net assets per share	xozb,	9IP

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Assets have been professionally revalued at [48m, providing a further surplus over book value of £7m.

UNITED KINGDOM - The conditions in the U.K. economy have lead to a major downturn in Metals, whilst Construction, Distribution and Vehicle Distribution have performed well in very difficult market conditions.

OVERSHAS - U.S.A. - The Autoparts Superstore opening programme continues.

FRANCE - Increased investment strengthens base for distribution of D.LY.

The maintained dividend reflects the Group's confidence in the future.



L.C.P. HOLDINGS LIMITED Pensnett trading estate, brierley hill, west midlands dy6-12.

Business Diary: Rising sun and solar battery

While the barons of British industry were beging to John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, about the hiding they are getting from Japanese imports, a small group of invited occidentals were yesterday getting some idea of what is in store for the future.

The London branch of the

Nomura Research Institute, one Nomura Research Institute, oner of the premier Japanese economic research organizations, launched its first European forum in London, entitled "Where is Japan heading?—Japan in the 1980s".

Amid all the arguments now between Tokyo and raging between Tokyo and Brussels over their widening trade deficit the institute's

Mitsui, was not particularly optimistic.
"European-Japanese trade frictions will continue for the foreseeable future as the trade imbalance and the productivity gap between them becomes

Sadao Oba, a senior consultant who worked formerly for

gger", he argued.

It has been two months now on Monday. I stopped on the Meanwhile, with Japan totally since last I set foot in the base. way for a harcut and by the bigger", he argued. reliant on imported raw materials and heavily dependent on imported food, her indus-trial exports have to find a home somewhere. In the technology field the Japanese are continuing to press ahead, especially in the area of alternative energy resources. Over the past six years, for example, no fewer than 1,507 patents have been lodged for solar hearing systems.

The true energy resources. Over the finite policy was posterior and the finite control of the fi

The ramifications of solar power appear to be infinite and the repercussions for competitors considerable. With usual Japanese courtesy, Nomura pre-sented each of the seminar sented each of the seminar I wish I had said no when participants with a pocket calu-asked if I was coming in by lator-solar-powered, of course. car on my first morning back



"You've read Sir Fred Heyle's prediction that an ice age is mminent? I want a costing for igloos on my desk by tomorrow

bout of hepatitis.

Among the messages of sym-

pathy was some advice from

Business Diary's cartoonist,

Glyn Wall, who wrote to say that "the daily grind is like

a cold swimming pool-so don't

a man sentenced to forgo drink

for six months how to reply to an invitation from a distil-

lery to celebrate their centenary

Sir Fred Hoyle's prediction organized by the United Kingof a new ice age does not seem to dismay the world's leading solar energy experts.

This year's forum is being Peking and Shanghai.

I had been clipped £6 by a

not say "American Express? That'll do very nicely, sir." She put the card through the mangle, filled in the flimsy and,

when she came to the gratuities section, smiled sweetly and said "Any tips, sir?"

I have go by bus.

much.

2,000 delegates and 150 exhibitors are coming from all over One of the speakers is Dr. Ruchen Chen, of the Guang. Zhou Institute of Energy Conversion of the Peoples Republic of China. He should feel very much at home, not only because he will be among fellow specialists, but because of the form the exhibition accompanying

dom section of the International Solar Energy Society and about

the exhibition accompanying profit since they acquired the the conference is to take.

The conference itself will take place in the Brighton Centre, but next door in the Metropole Hotel there will be Kersten as a part-time secretary in the form of display heards administrative director, was a telephonist; and Eve Caldecort, was a definitely administrative director, was in solar evergy. Most will be in the form of display boards not unlike the wall posters of

He was then to have set up The Monday morning feeling his own consultancy in convention marketing having established London as a world-class coonference centre. Now he is not only going to stay on until the new year but to take over

> Board, as well. The present director, Rodney Scrase, steps down today having decided to retire at 60. Smith will do both jobs until successors are found. London expects about 20 million visitors this year, nearly three to each

The company ran into finan-cial difficulties, puring the jobs of these four and more than 50 other employees at risk. But they managed to talk the Nat-West into helping them acquire the company.

my recent absence through illness. I was not surprised

Ross Davies

They are going ahead with their fourth biennial Solar World Forum in the appropriate month of Angust this year and, what is more, they are going to do so in Brighton, though, delightful as it is, it is decidedly on the nippy side compared with previous venues — Los Angeles (1975), New Delhi (1977) and Atlanta (1979).

The solar freaks will be chas-

The solar freaks will be chasing the sun yet again next time, round, Western Australia being the host for the 1983 event. In 1985, however, there will be an opportunity to discuss the implications of the ice age in appropriate surroundings, as Canada is likely to be the host

● The indefatigable Geoffrey Smith, founder-director of the ment of this page thanks to a time I got back to my vehicle London Convention Bureau, was to have retired this year on reaching 65 in September.

> intensified on arrival at the office, where 17 minutes later the car was towed away by the police—another £35, thanks very Over at the car pound I director of the bureau's elected to pay by credit card. The policenoman at the till did parent body, the London Tourist

Mrs Worden told me yester day that they have now paid off the bank Correspondents were always mis spelling my name, even before

therefore to receive a letter pesterday addressed to "Roth Davis"—and still less so, that it came from a computer com-pany, C/WP Computers, and was about the advantages of word processing. Maybe their computer had a lisp

LCP down

despite lift

LCP Holdings, the property, vehicle distribution and special steel group, just failed to meet

end despite increased contribu-tions from property and over-

Mr David Rhead, chairman of

LCP Holdings.

Pretax profits slipped from £6.5m to £3.6m with turnover down by £10m to £206.4m in

the year ending March 31, 1980. But the final dividend has been

maintained at 3.57p gross, making a same again total of 6.14p.

Investment property, which consists of five trading estates

in the West Midlands improved

its trading profit from \$2.15m to £2.7m and now represents 38

per cent of the group compared with 23 per cent the previous

year. Investment property assets have been revalued at

£47.6m showing a £7.2m surplus

Property development profits were up from £275,000 to £354,000, but construction was

down from £843,000 to £572.000

along with solid fuel distribu-tion at £777,000, against £969,000. Metals turned in a

£138,000 loss compared with a £1.25m profit in 1980 when the

£1.25m profit in 1980 when the aftermath of the steel strike boosted the result.

Vehicle distribution also showed a profits decline from £2.7m to £1.6m; with commercial vehicles faring worse than cars.

Mr David Rhead, the chairman said it was impossible to

man, said it was impossible to forecast any improvement in demand for many of the UK-

Overseas, there was a 3 per

cent improvement from 5788,000 to £814,000 as the

French operation developed

based operations.

and expanded. "

over book value.

to £3.6m

overseas

seas interests.

Banks and insurances sparkle

The tense international situation and the already unsettled market sentiment led to another day of dull trading.

An initial flurry of activity was seen in banks and insurged and the sentiment led to another activity was seen in banks and insurged at 306p, General Accident at 326p and Commercial Union down 2p at 171p.

Royal stayed at 390p and Phoenix at 286p. But Sun Alliance gained another 16p to 884p.

ances, but otherwise business remained at low levels. Even the encouraging banking and money supply figures failed to stir interest in leading equities. Fears of the prospects for movements continued to dam-pen enthusiasm, which was furhter depressed by the crucial meeting taking place in Poland interest rates and currency and the outcome of the Israeli

raid in Irag.

Speculation later in the day that BP could launch a £150m rights issue today was another restraint to trading, although the rumours may be false, A BP spokesman refused to comment on the possibility. But the rumours were enough for the. oil sector to reverse early gains despite BP's move to raise

Interest was sparked in the hanking sector by comment that a United States bank could bid for one of the clearers should the monopolies report on Royal Bank of Scotland give the goahead to Hongkong Bank.

Jobbers reported large turn-over. Bank of Scotland jumped 20p to 372p and Midland ended 15p higher at 335p. Barchays advanced 12p to 413p, National Westminster 10p to 363p and

Lloyds 10p to 353p.
The banking figures were, however, an encouraging sign for the gilts market. Longs saw more interest and after a rise to £1, finished up to £1 harder. Shorts also reported reasonable demand. After a firm start, shorts dropped back, to close El up on the day. But conditions are still unsettled by fundamental fears over an increase in

The FT Index started on a firm note with a 2.2 rise by noon at 550.1. But by 2 pm it fell 1.5, to finish 2.3 down at

545.6. The insurance pitch had another busy, pervous day with dealers eagerly awaiting the the tender. But Allianz just fell for 29.9 per cent of Eagle Star. Eagle was suspended at 283p at 3 pm—the last opportunity for the tender. But Alianz just fell short of its target and now has a week before it can make any

Meanwhile, the other insurance stocks appear to have run out of steam after profit-taking shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1 from the recent gains. GRE earnings are net. *=Loss; †=Adjusted for scrip issue; ‡=Gross revenue.

Suter Electrical, the group headed by Mr David Abell which took in Prestcold from which took in Prestcold from BL at the beginning of the year, is regarded as a cheap buy at 74p after the March rights issue according to brokers. Lyddon. They say the hairdressing side is still a cash generator, and Prestcold is poised for growth while property interests and the young management team gueer well. management team auger well.

Dealers in the blue chip companies described another subdued day for trade. After a firm start, prices tended to drift during the day, to close off their best. ICI fell 6p to 276p and Fisons 2p at 148p. Court-aulds gave up a 1p to 66p and Dunfop slipped 2p to 79p. But Unilever scored 5p to 576p and Hawker Siddeley continues to bounce back after recent com-ment, putting on 2p to 316p. BAT Industries gave up 4p to

Metal Box, on further consideration of the previous day's results, fell 10p to 184p and Bass, despite profits in line with expectations, eased 3p to 242p. Blue Circle was 4p up at 472p and Glazo firmed 2p to 362p. After recent jet orders, British Aerospace went down 2p to

In engineering Vosper was a bright spot with a 10p gain to 130p helped by thin stock con-ditions. Otherwise jobbers saw little turnover. Tubes closed 4p

Companies reporting and special situations provided much of the news. The £4m rights issue knocked 15p from rights issue knocked 15p from Derek Crouch at 201p. An increased dividend saw Stathle, add 5p to 239p. Fading bid hopes upset Cawoods, down 12p to 200p, but a bid rumour denial added a 1p to Avon Rubber to 113p. Capper Neill, efter the expected drop in earnings, eased ip to 694p and Caffyns were unchanged at 126p despite the loss and dividend cut.

Speculative demand stimulated Muirhead 7p higher at 116p with results next Monday. GH Downing added 6p to 220p awaiting its defence document against the offer from Hanson Trust, which is at 200p a share. Racal improved 6p to 366p after news that the Decca TV sale to Tatung has gone ahead.

Comet Radiovision dropped another 5p to 134p on the large disposal by the controlling shareholder. Dixons were another dull spot 9p down at 1630

RTZ continued to increase its stake to 12.2 per cent in Tunnel Holdings after the bid collapse from TW Ward. Tunnel firmed

2p to 442p but RTZ were 7p lower at 508p.

Trading news helped Brownlee, 2p to 741p, and Westland, with results today, saw shares up 1p to 155p. Newcomer to the oil sector Bula hovered all day just above its placing price of 38p, and closed 39p to the disappoint ment of many who banked on

down at 166p and GKN 2p down at 159p, but in the second-line stocks Howard Machinery gained 2p to 23p and Camford Eugineering 14p to 224p.

Comparison of the second saw mixed trading. Farnell were 3p bigher at 482p, gained 2p to 23p and Camford Plessey 2p firmer at 317p. Farnell were 3p higher at 482p, GEC 3p down at 685p but Pleasey 2p firmer at 317p. Thorn EMI dropped 5p to 385p.

The recent firm performance in the oil sector was affected towards the close of trading by rumours of a rights issue from BP. Jobbers were cautious about the truth of this but reabout the truth of this but reported good turnover. Prices drifted sharply by late afternoon and BP ended 8p down at 354p. Shell followed suite with a 6p fall to 346p, Lasmo was 5p lower at 517p and Tricentrol dipped 2p to 220p. Ultramar was unchanged at 443p but Berkeley Exploration fell 6p to 315p and Burmah 3p to 146p. KCA International eased 5p to

scored mixed gains with MEPC 5p better at 225p, Hammerson A. a simi-lar rise to 635p and Land Securities a 1p up at 380p. Stock Conversion stayed at

Bquity turnover for June 8 was £110.797m (bargains 15,411). Active stocks were yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, Racal, BP, GEC, Plessey, Muirhead, Sun Alliance, Burmah, Thorn EMI, Position Chell, News, Pers. Distillers, Global Natural Resources, KCA International and

GH Downing
Traditional options: Dealers
reported moderate activity.
Calls were made in Premier,
Transparent Paper, TW Ward, Burmah, Tube Investments, Courtaulds, Old Swan Hotel and

British Land.
Traded options: A total of 1,184 were completed. BP attracted 234p, Consolidated Gold 41, Courts 37, Commercial Union 49 and ICI 101.

Latest results

a good premium price.
Electricals saw Pifco 10p

Vectis dips in first half

Vectls Stone, the Isle of Wight-based building products and services, fuel distribution and tolletries group, saw its pretax profits decline from £2,000 to £07,000 in the six months to March 31.

months to March 31.

Moreover, the board warns there are no clear signs of any improvement and the year's pretax profits are likely to be less than last time's £815,000. Vectis is making an agreed offer for Blackgang Hotels in Vectis shares, with a cash alternative, valuing Blackgang at about £767,000.

Associate's loss hits T Locker

After exceptional charges of £134,000 and an associate's loss of £131,000 (against a £347,000 profit last year), pretax profits of Thomas Locker (Holdings) dropped from £1.77m to £1.1m in the year to March 31. Group turnover was almost steady at £20.12m, compared

The total dividend of this group of screening and filtra-

Turnover

Trading profit

(including exports

Less: interest payable.

Profit before taxation

... redundancy costs

Profit after taxation and minorities.

Release of deferred tax provision

1.51p gross. On a current cost flour margins towards the end-basis, pretax profits are down of the half-year—adversely from £915,000 to £541,000.

Brownlee dips

Pretax profits of Brownlee, Glasgow-based timber mer-chants, slipped from £1.57m to £1.4m in the year to March 29. The total dividend, however, is being lifted, from 4.76p, adjusted for last year issue, to 5.28p gross. Mr J. F. McLelland, the chairman, reports that group is in a strong position to benefit from an upturn in demand.

Half-time slip at Carr's Milling

In spite of the sale of Carr's Milling Industries expanding from £17.63m to £19m in the six months to February 28, 1981, pretax profits fell by £80,000 to £480,000.

The interim payment is unchanged at 1.78p gross. The continued depressed state of the agricultural machinery market

E Capper Neill

SUMMARY OF PRELIMINARY RESULTS

for the year ended 31st March 1981

1981 £000

105,432

2.020

818

3,812

622

tion engineers is unchanged at -together with pressure on

Caffyns halves

final after loss

Although turnover of the Ceffyns group of car agents and engineers rose from £51.86m to i. £56.71m, the group slumped r, into a pretax loss of £697,000 p, in the year to March 1, 1981, rip against a pretax profit of £604,000 last year.

Commry and New Town Properties: Final-1.2p gross (1.0p gross) for the year-to January 31. Pre-tax profit was £2.3m £2.214. Earnings per share were 2.84p (2.82p). The board intends to maintain increased dividend for 1981/2.

Western Selection rights issue succeeds

Following the recent rights issue to shareholders of Western Selection and Development of 2.47m shares at 30p each, a total of 2.28m (or 92.14 per cent) were taken up. Applica-tions for 517,190 shares were received for the 194,886 new shares not taken up by existing shareholders.

1980

£000

97.234

32.395)

6.464

1,159

5,081

891

4.189

1,212

224

Briefly

Manor National Group Motors : is still in a difficult trading situation.
Its Ford results for the first
quarter are slightly down on the
1980 figures due to a shortage of vehicles, but problems are still, present on the British Leyland side. An independent professional valuation of properties at December 31, 1980, has revealed a surplus of £1.0m.

about 87.5 per cent.

Local Authority Bonds: Interest rate on this week's issues of Jocal authority yearling bonds is 13] per-cent. Issue price is 100. (Last week

J. T. Parrish: Final dividend 5.7 gross (all) for the year to Jamuary 31. Turnover was £3.92m (£3.95mi). Profit after tax £317,000 (£16,00 loss). Earnings per share 44.07p (loss ps 2.25p).

Bentalis' sales for the 17 weeks to May 30 show an increase of 6 per cent which it estimates is in line with the average price increase overall on the goods it sells. For the year as a whole much depends on its ability to achieve the right level of sales to provide an acceptable margin over and above expense levels. However, the board is confident

S & U Stores: Turnover for year to January 31 was £26.1m against £25.4m. Pretar profit was £369,000 (£863,000). Because of the reduced profit and the economic climte generally, the board still does not recommend a restoration of the dividend.

Scrutions Ltd.—Pretax profits for 15 months to Dec 31, 1980, 6880,000 (£1.29m). Turnover: £13.2m (£10.38m). At the time the group joined the Overt-he-Counter Market last Nov, it predicted pretax profits of £500,000 for the 15 months. Total dividend on the "A" ordinary shares is equivalent to 3.7p, in line with forecast.

RTZ-Tunnel: At the close of busi-business of June 8 Rio Tinto-Zinc held as an investment a total of 2.25m "B" ordinary shares of Tunnel Holdings (about 12.2 per cent of that class and about 8.7 per cent of the votes attributable to the ordinary share capital of Tunnel).

Glanfield Lawrence has purchased from the receiver of J. Davy (Gravesend) freehold and leasehold land and buildings situated at 1/3 Peldam Road, Gravesend, Kent, together with certain items of plant, furniture, fixtures and fittings. The total cash consideration

LCP's 40 per cent stake in the Whitlock chain of car parts stores in the US chipped in £489,000, compared with £264,000. The group has now increased its holding to 49 per cent in the 50-store chain, and will go up to 67 per cent next April, with an option for the remaining equity. Profits in the United States are set to double this year and, with the French side, provide

the only note of optimism for prospects this year. The metals division accounted

stressed that the family's decision to sell their rights for most of the 300 redund- does not reflect ancies whose costs were taken confidence in the business. malnly last year. Rationalization He said that a good performance was expected this year. Last year the group made £3.04m before tax. The 1980 dividend of 7.21p gross will be maintained on the increased, costs amounted to .. £145,000 against £1.6m Borrowings un-creased last year and totalled. £24m by the year end pushing gearing up from 44 per cent to just under 50 per cent.

Downing's broadside at Hanson

G. H. Downing gained the upper hand yesterday in its battle to fend off an unwelcome £12m takeover bid from Hanson Trust, the industrial hold-ing group.

Shares in the Staffordshire-

Shares in the Stattordsmre-based brick group climbed an-other 4p; to close 18p above Hanson's 200p bid, after it re-ported profits up by a fifth to £2.3m in the year to March 31. The final dividend goes up to 10.7p gross lifting the total for the year by a fifth to 15p gross. the year by a nith to 15p gross. In a document urging share-holders to reject the bid, which went out last night. Downing's chairman, Mr. D. Hartley, says "that it would be of no benefit to the group to be acquired by a conglomerate like Hanson." He adds that Downing has proved that it can develop and inance a comprehensive programme of modernization, make acquisitions and yet continue to prosper even in a period of deep recession.

Bank statements for May

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man made up to May 20 are summarized in the table below.

		Change:		uffnabë			
	Total	On Month	Barclays	Lloyde,	Midland	National West- minster	Glyn's
Total deposits Cash and balances	92.165	+1.979	26.525	15,921	19,320	27.440	2,799
with Bank of En	g 1.373	- 21	465	251	262	334	50
Markét Loans: UK banks and							
discount market	21.465	+1.581	. 6.066 6.018	3.074 4.419	3.299 3.679	8.299 5,767	. 727 638 28
Bills British Government	1.657	+ 125	572	415	451	3,767	28
Advances . '	46.060	二 .證	870 13.547	475 7.960	742 10.497	560 12,686	1.569
Paront Banks					±0.457	12.000	1,.307
Reserve ratio (9	63-10.9	+ 1.5	10.5	12.3	10.5	10.9	11.1

. 30	HAMME	, RALAI	NCE OF	PAYME	NTS			
•	1978	1979	1980					\$ million
				1st qtr	2nd qtr	Srd ptr ·	4th qtr	1981 131 qtr
	1.573·	-3,497	+1,177	—38 8	320 Se	+ Bi6	usted +1,289	
dends .	+3,428 +762	+3,510 +868	+3,725	+963	+ 936. 76	+855 +8	+971 13	+1,035 +41
· · · · · ·	·1.839 +2,849	-2.306 +2.072	2,107 +1,586	-638 +474	-646 +214 -	-593 + 270	-330 +528	-125 +951
	+776	-1,425	+2.763	+86	-106		+1,897	
l transactions	+776 -3,817	-1,425 +1,488 +195	+2,783 829 +180	-357 -240 +180	Not 1 253 +285	+ 1,172 242	+ 2.201 532	2,584 +158

Sketchley raises payout

By Margareta Pagano

from cleaning group Sketchley yesterday helped its shares gain 5p to 239p despite reduced pre-tax profits. These were 10 per cent lower at £5.19m due to the group's loss making Greaseaters acquisition which has now cost a total of 52m since its purchase for 5225,000 in 1979. Sales, how-

ever, reached a record level, rising 15 per cent to £59.87m. Without Greaseaters' £1m loss Without Greaseaters' 11m loss in the year to March 1981, trading profits were £7.3m compared with £6.72m. Tripled interest charges at £980,000, about £250,000 from Greaseaters charges, compounded further to depress pretax profits. Greaseaters has been discontinued but for a small meral fabrication for a small metal fabrication

cent increase. Mr Gerald Wightman, chair-Greaseaters and a difficult year's trading.

year's trading.

It was the group's 519 HighStreet dry cleaning branches
which suffered most from the
recession, Profits here dropped to £1.7m against £2m in the previous year on sales £2m higher at £26.32m. Volume fell by about 8 per cent in the cleaning division. To meet this, the group made significant re-organizatios throughout the year. These included retraining

A higher dividend and virtuThe final dividend is 8.85p, with operating the dry-cleaning ally unchanged trading profits making a total gross payment services, and involved conting from cleaning group Sketchley for the year of 12.8p, a 12.5 per the workforce by 400 to its present 2,600.

(I) Til

Several new services are now under way. Five branches in the London area are experimenting with the "autovaler" man of the dry cleaning, industrial workwear rental and textile finishing group, described the results as gratifying after the adverse results from after the adverse results from the London area are experimenting with the "autovalete service which allows customers to pick up articles after hours." service which allows customers to pick up articles after hours. Another, just started, is a test scheme for on-the-premises shoe repairs at competitive prices. The first opened at Horseferry Road, London, and others are to follow at Kingston, Holborn and South Kensington.

sington.
Its recent bed linen service is proving successful and market research shows that 40 per cent of all householders now use the continental style bed coverings. Present trading is up to

Capper-Neill profit falls 25 pc to £3.8m

Derek Crouch plans

By Catherine Gunn

£4.4m rights issue

mining, earth-

manufacturer and erector of pipework, found the second half of last year tougher than the first, and profits went down by

a quarter.
Turnover rose by 8 per cent
from £97.2m to £105.4m with the export content remaining steady at £32m, but pretax profits fell from £5m to £3.8m in the 12 months to March 31, 1980. The trading profit showed a small increase from £6.4m to £6.6m but interest charges, up from £1.1m to £2m and redundancy costs of £818,000 against £224,000, were responsible for

the industrial and manufactur-ing divisions which have been

moving and civil engineering

group Derek Crouch is raising

£4.4m net in a two-for-seven rights issue at 165p a share-

However, the Crouch family,

However, the Cronch family, with 53 per cent of the existing capital, and Prudential Assurance, with 13 per cent, have decided not to take up their rights. Merchant bank Hill Samuel succeeded in placing the 1.83m new shares involved with a group of institutions yesterday morning, at a 16p premium to the rights issue nrice.

dropped from 216p to 201p yesterday. A Hill Samuel spokesman for Derek Crouch

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

REQUIREMENT

BANK FIGURES

BORROWING .

3,368 4,619 5,423 7,015 7,865 8,027 10,862 13,110 11,346 12,015 12,875

Capper-Neill, the designer, vailing for much of the year were to blame for the increased charges, but borrowings rose, and pushed gearing from 20 per cent of shareholders' funds to 32 per cent by the year end. Spending on plant moderniza-tion and new product develop-ment has remained at the previous year's level of around

> maintained at 3p gross which gives an unchanged total of 6p. The shares fell in to 69 p after the announcement and the yield is 8.6 per cent

The changes in stock relief have been reflecte din the rethe downturn.

The changes in stock relief
The group has shed 20 per have been reflecte din the recent of its workforce, mainly in sults with £1.6m released from the deferred tax provision which meant that £4.8m comhardest hit by rising costs pared with £4.2m was available
The high interest rates prefor distribution.

post-rights issue capital.

After the issue, the Crouch family holding will have fallen

to 41.4 per cent of the equity and Prudential will be left with

10.3 per cent. It is hoped this will have the side effect of

allowing a freer secondary market in the shares than

before. Dealings start in the new, nil paid shares on June 15.

the 24.4m net proceeds will be used initially to pay off short-term sterling debt and overdrafts. In 1980 set debt fell 13.4 per cent to £11.4m. In the longer term, Derek Crouch wants to develop its North American and Australian

interests and to be able to add

to its mining equipment here if any new National Coal Board.

related activities should lose

less money this year, and benefit from changes in these

operations in 1982. In the United States, the Power Group, which is 60 per cent held,

should break even this year,

contracts become available.

The £4.4m net proceeds will

Gold prices hit mining dividends Gold mines in the Rand

Mines group have been forced by the falling gold price to cut their dividends from last year's levels. But members of the Gold Fields of South Africa group have either increased or maintained their payments. Rand Mines dividens were : Blyvooruitzicht final 100 cents (185 cents last year) ; Durban cents (160 cents); and East Rand Proprietary Mines (ERPM) interim 50 cents (175 cents). ERPM said that the average gold price over the last year had been \$514 an ounce compared with the \$600 it

needed to maintain a payout of 300 cents for the year. The Gold Fields dividends were: Vlakfontein interim 19 cents (nil last year); Doorsfontein final 200 cents (100 cents) making 335 cents (120 cents); Kloof final 240 cents (200 cents); Roof final 240 cents (200 (same) making 400 cents (320 cents); Libanon final 200 cents (150 cents making 330 cents (200 cents); Venterspost final 135 cents (same) making 235 cents (200 cents); West Drie-fontein 725 cents (850 cents) making 1,225 cents (1,150

Deelkraal, a new mine, de-clared no dividend either this year or last year.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 12% Barclays 12% BCCI 12% Consolidated Crdts 12% C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank ... 12% Midland Bank 12% Nat Westminster . 12% Williams and Glyn's 12%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

	7/81 Low		Company		Price	Ch'go	Gross Divip	. Yld	P/ Actual	Fully
76	- 39	Airspr	ung Group	· .,	70		4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
52	21	Ardut	ge & Rho	ies	48.	_	1.4	2.9	19.8	45.7
200.		Bardon	1 HILL		200	· —.	9.7	4.9	. 7.5	12.8
104	88	Debora	d Services Horsell		104		5.5	5.3	5.1	9.8
126	88	Frank	Horseli	1	104	. —	6.4	6.2	3.3	6.0
: 110	39	Freder	ick Parket		62	+1	1.7	2.7	27.0	_
.110	. 64,	George	Blair .		64		3.1	4.8	-	-
110	59		d Group		104×	d+1	7.0		3.3	7.4
129	103.	James	Burrough.		129	_	7.9	6.1	10.6	10.6
, 334	244 -	Robert	Jenkins	4.	316	-1	31.3	9.9	-	_
55	. 50	Scrutti	ons "A"	-	55	_	5.3	.9.6	8.5	7.9
- 224	19 6	Torday	Limited		197x	d-f-1	15.1	7.7	7.6	13.0
23	. 8	Twinle	ck Ord		15 .	-	_		_	_
- 90	- 68	Twinle	ck 15% U	LS	80	+1	15.0	18.8	_	_
56	35	Unitoci	Holdings		42		3.0	7.1	6.5	10.2
103	81	Walter	Alexander		102 ·	+1	5.7	5.6	5.6	9.0
263	181	W S.	Yestes :	:	255 -	<u> </u>	13.1	5.1	4.8	9.8
<u> </u>										

TRAVIS & ARNOLD

National distributors of timber, building materials, heating and plumbing equipment to the construction

Results for the year to December 31st, 1980

• • • • •	- <u>1980 €</u>	<u> 1979 £</u>
SALES	97,876,000	96,833,000
PRETAX PROFITS	6,594,000	7,249,000
SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS	34,903,000	25,063,000

PUTURE PROSPECTS Sales and estimated trading profits for the first four months of 1981 are below the same period in 1980. Currently there are no signs of any improvement this year. Longer term indicators are now more encouraging.

Report and Accounts available from: The Company Secretary, Travis & Arnold Ltd. Lodge Way House, Hariestone Road, Northampton

Available for distribution Ordinary dividends

Dividends maintained at 4.2 pence

Turnover exceeds £100 million

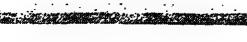
Trading profit up 3%

Net debt 32% of shareholders' funds

Satisfactory increase in order book

For a copy of the full Report and Accounts write to The Secretary, Capper Neill Limited, Warrington WA1 4AU.

Design, manufacture and erection of process plant for world industry.









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	MARK)	ET REPORTS	man and a second a	
Commodities Commo	Conditions were guiet and turn over limited. Rates for secured money opened 2,4255, but picked up on syound 3 per cent and around midday bids were pushed up to 3 per cent in places. However houses were mostly able to rule for which a band of 3 per cent for thin a band of 3 per cent of fertifin a band of 3 per cent to 5 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 5 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 5 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (chee) to 10 per cent. Market rates (chee) to 11 per cent. Market rate	ed In New York, the pound opened around \$1.9390 and reached a high Herr of \$1.9405 (\$1.9410) virtually un- changed un halance. The trade- set to state of the set of	New York, June 9.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower with the index off 0.22 to 76.54 and the average price per share down 10 cents. The Dow fones industrial average lost 1.20 to 994.44 and declines led advances 898 to 650 as volume over the control of the cents of of the	admert 25-9 25-7 Ger Dramitics 25-15-8 (Ger Dramitics 25-15-8) (Ger Dramitics
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POLSMAN SER SERVEY. JOSES J. 1987.

POLSMAN SERVEY. JOSES J. 1 Stock Exchange Prices

Subdued trading

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, June 12. § Contango Day, June 15. Settlement Day, June 22. § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days						
lnt. Gross 1980/81 only Red. High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield	Gross 1980/81 Div Yid High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E	Gross Gross Div Yid Div Yid	Gross Div Yld Price Chige peace & pre			
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INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS The world is changing. Some of the biggest and most challenging engineering projects are now being undertaken outside the UK particularly in the Middle The Sogex Group, with more than 20 companies world-wide, has grown to meet this International

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Applications will be considered both from mandidates already working in the general area of animal production and from those with special interests in the underlying manners or related forms of production.

production.

The appointment will be made from a date to be arranged with the successful.

St John's College

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IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

AND LITERATURE

Applications are invited from sailably qualified men and woman for a College Learner with the college of the first from January 1, 1562; or as soom as possible there-siter. Candidates should be propered to heach at least two of the following: Old Linglish Literature Middle English Consult of the World of the College of the College

PUBLIC NOTICES

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In the Matter of RAVEOAR Life.

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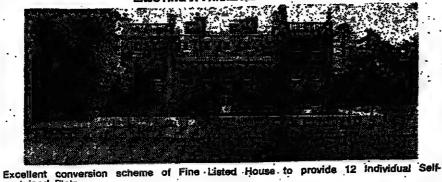
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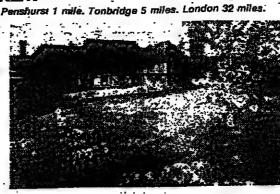
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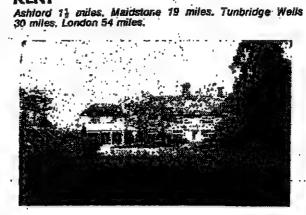


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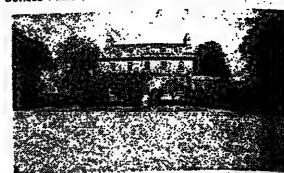
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Residential Property by Baron Phillips

Strength of market recovery surprises agents

The strength and pace of the renewed property market is catching some of our most established and experienced estate agents slow footed. A few weeks ago we reported a forth-coming sale of cottages on The Guy's Estate in Hereford which were to be auctioned for the owners, The Prudential Assurance company, by Knight Frank & Rutley.

Estimates of what those cottages were expected to be knocked down for were un-usually way off the mark. Of the four cottages several needed extensive modernisation and at least one required complete refurbishment to make it in-habitable. It was one of these run-down cottages which went for more than double the guideline price and a pair of cottages, which were expected to realise no more than £12,000, finally went under the hammer for £21,750.

The agents say the auction results underline the acute shortage of rural cottages suitable for extensive modernisation. Interestingly, Knight Frank & Rutley say that although it was a crowded auction most of the buyers were locals and the potential holidayhome buyer appears not to have been in evidence.

At the other end of the scale, and from the same agents, is what has been described as one of Europe's finest modern houses. Certainly "The Tukal" on the banks of the Beaulieu in Hampshire is very different most country houses which come on to the market. It appears to be virtually a round house with an overall spiralling effect. All the huge rooms are

One of Europe's finest modern houses in an

.3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms with bathrooms ensuite. Tropical house, party room. Staff flat. Terraced roof, gerdens, lake. Pier and slioway, a 1/5 mile frontage to the Beaulieu river.

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HAMPSHIRE



This converted coach house once formed part of the Lord . Lousdale's estate at Barleythorpe in Leicestershire. It is now on the market through Strutt & Parker for about £125,000.

acres of gardens and grounds of properties currently on which include a sunken heather Savilis' books.

There are facilities for keeping plement there are some country a boat as it has a pier and houses which have just come on being turned into modernized slipway with a cradle and the market through several flats of which the first tranche electric winch. The agents are agents one of the more interconsist of 10 apartments range seeking offers in the region of esting is a converted coach ing from two more has a per and houses which the first tranche cleans the region of esting is a converted coach ing from two more has a per and house and the more interconsist of 10 apartments range.

house with an overall spiralling effect. All the huge rooms are curved and the exterior walls are faced with honey-coloured marble from Spain which is highlighted on the flat surfaces with cream-coloured Italian marble.

Constructed about 15 years ago "The Tukal", which is Ethiopian for "hut on a marsh", was the home and inspiration of the architect, Mr J Seymour-Harris, who built his dream house in conjunction with Mr K E Carey. A feature of the market intrough several finis of which the agents are agents one of the more intercusing is a converted coach ing from two room basement flouse which once belonged to Locating that country or town Lord Lonsdale at Barleythorpe, thouse which once belonged to Locating that country or town Lord Lonsdale at Barleythorpe, which is formed part of his hunting box consuming task. To make life a at Barleythorpe Halt.

Street estate agents, has prounded a state roof and has been duced its third property supconverted tinder the watchful plement for the summer. The eye of Hipkin Sims, the local apartments so close to Marble plement for the summer. The eye of Hipkin Sims, the local apartments so close to Marble plement for the summer. The eye of Hipkin Sims, the local apartments so close to Marble plement for the summer. The eye of Hipkin Sims, the local apartments so close to Marble plement for the summer. The eye of Hipkin Sims, the local apartments so close to Marble property in the supplement, is of a high quality and include a pleted there will be about 30 property is the skilfully de-

signed lighting and the roof ranging from £18,500 to £2m. terraces which allow magnifibut it is a little difficult to find cent views of the river and the cheapest of those properties bidden between sweeping counsists of a splendid 120 ft long entrance hall and corridor with a copper. Unlike previous supplements abstract designed by the sculpture of this latest one contains some

abstract designed by the sculp this latest one contains some tor Mr Peter Lyon. This leads editional content on housebuild on to a substantial drawing ing costs, house insurance and room on two levels and a dining property market forecasts. How room. There are also five much notice should be taken of bedrooms, four with bathroom a market forecast which talks en suite, a tropical house and about spring in a summer two-bedroom staff flat and two publication which is published in

rounds. The accommodation consists of six bedrooms, three bathrooms and two reception rooms for which Strutt & Parker, the agents, are asking £125,000.

In Somerset, Humberts are selling a delightful Queen Anne listed Hale House at Cucklington, a charming village in the heart of the countryside which has an eleventh-century church as its centrepiece. The agents are asking around £92,500 for this compact modernized period house set in about an acre of grounds. It has five bedrooms and two main reception rooms. The same agents are offering

the Quarry Garden, a nine-reenth-century four-bedroom house at Wardour, near Tisbury in Wiltshire. The house takes its name because much of the stone used to build the nearby Wardour Castle came from its grounds. Quarry Garden faces south overlooking the Nadder Valley, and stands in grounds of about 1% acres. Humberts are looking for offers in the region of £75,000.

While the prices of country cottages are beginning to take off, in spite of the extensive modernization necessary, excellent value can be found in an interesting refurbishment being undertaken by the Church Commissioners in Sussex Gardouble garages.

If this is not enough, the property is set in almost 11 manageable guide to a selection acres of gardens and grounds of properties currently on which include a sunken heather Savills' books.

Dunc, is open to question. But at dens in London. Acting for the Commissioners, Chestertons are supervising the redevelopment of a terrace of properties which form the north-west boundary

Humberts.

Near Bath 16 Acres



An impressively modernised pre-war country with gardener's cottage, set on high ground facing south, suitable for institutional use subject to planning

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(10/62120/DMLB) Essex/Hertfordshire Borders 3 Acres Clavering—Bishop's Stortford 8 miles.

A very attractive detached thatched residence, reputed to date back to the 16th century, standing in a fine

rural setting. Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room, cloakroen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
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The Sunday Times Magazina is proparing a major feature about M.M.S. Edinburbh and the heroic pavel engagement which ended in her sinking in May, 1942. We would like to hear from any member of her crew. Or relatives, who may have memories, letters, photographs or drawinas which would enable count of her handled are material will related with care and returned.

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26	
# ALL the while my break is in mo, and the spirit of God is in my nearlis; my tips shall not speak velocities, nor my tangue arter decoit."—Job 27: 3.4	DEATHS LEIGH.—On June 6. poacefully
	DEATHS LEIGH—On June 6. peacefully at home. Wites Commander the them of the peacefully at home. Wites Commander the peacefully at home. Wites Commander the peacefully at home. The peacefully at his peacefully at his peacefully at his peacefully at his home. I attraction of Rosemary. Christopher and Ursula. Hungral Service Friday. Jims 1., at 11.45 am at Richmond Farish Lincat followed by private creations for the private creations. Sons 110, 38/30 in the peacefully at his home. I have at 1981. Peacefully at his home. In the peacefully at his home. In County Doublam. In Glynn. In Glynn. No Howers by results. In the peaceful and St. James Housella. Longer leaving his family home. In County Doublam. In Clynn. The grown of the peaceful was at 3t Thomas's R.C. Church Wolsingham, County Doublam. At 10 m. followed by interment in Frentierey constitute. R.C. Church Wolsingham, County Doublam of the peaceful was at 3t Thomas's R.C. Church Wolsingham, County Doublam of Dora. Invited the peaceful was at 3t Thomas's R.C. Church Wolsingham, County Doubland, Carlesopher State of Dora. Invited State of Dor
BIRTHS CHILCOTT On June 5th, 1981. al St Terosa's Hospital to Lucia nee Number and	Ursula. Funeral Service Friday. June 12. at 11.45 am at Rich- mond Parish Church fellowed by private cramation. Flowers to
al St. Jerosa's Hospital. to Lucia (neo Numeisy) and Androw—a daughter (Chiara Luise victoria), a sister for James and Androw.	TH Sanders & Sons Lid. 28/30 Kew Hd. Richmond. Surrey. One of our pilots is safe. MARRIOTT.—On Sth. June. 1981.
al St. Ierosa's Hospital. to Luca nee Numely! and Andrew—a daughter (Chiera Lules Victoria). a sloter for Jame's and Andrew. Grichton.—On June 8th, at St. Mary's, Paddinaton. Lindo Wine. to Jame and Artana—a daughter. CU-KRAN.—On Sth June. to Anno Land Patrik.—a son (Edmund). France-Lindon St. June in Edmund). France-Lindon St. June in Laura (nee	St Mary, Devon: George C. C aged 97 years, the beloved hus- band of the tate Mary Marriott.
CU-RAM. On Sun June or sume and Petrik.—a son (Edmund). FranceLit.—On lind une on Kusia Lindon Contlante Propper and Contlante a son (Iddaen) and Contlante a son (Iddaen) and Contlante a son	Exeter and Dovon Crematorium on Jonday, 15th June 21 11.50 a.m. No flowers by request. MORGAN Con June 1 1981.
GREGG.—On 8th June. at St. Teresa's. Wimbledon, to Cather-	m County at mis Dr Glynn. m County Durham. Dr Glynn. aged 54 years. late Senior Regi- strar at the Brompton Hospital and 51 James Hospital, Lundon.
Victoria Chossum). MALLPIKE,—On Thursday, June 4th. to Christopher and Carole —a datchter (Julia), a sister	Correge leaving the residence on Thursday. Juna 11. for Requirem Mass at St Thomas's R.C. Church. Wolsingham, County R.C. Church.
duntier Consum. dannier Consum. dannier Consum. MALLPIRE.—On Thursday, June Ath. to Christopher and Carlot a daughter Julia. Ath. to Christopher and Asser- for Hannah. Kell and Paul, at MCMaster Hoppital and Paul, at MCMaster Hoppital at M. H. MCMaster Hoppital at M. H. Und Peur—a daughter (Katherine Jane).	interment in Fresteriey cometers in antily flowers only, donations in the to Cancer Research, RD, and the company of the suddenty
KINGSWOOD — On 7th June to Angola and Laurence—a daughter (Turinda Suzanne).	at his home, Dominic, dear his- band of Dore, loving father of Patrick, Christopher, Michael, Roderick and Jeremy, beloved
LABOUCHERE.—On June 6th. at	grandpa of five and series at St. Winefride's R.C. Church, Kow, on Friday, 12th June, at 13.00
daultics Heary and Jill—a dauphics. Mc41CHEN.—On 7th June at Pombury Hospital, to Sur and Andrew—a dauphier (Germa'). Mc71AN.—On 6th June, at Wellbert, Nursing Home, W.1. to Sherine (nee Galifers) and Marium—a son, a brother for Adam, Joshey und 250. Oxford.	winering a fact, june, at 13.00 on Friday, 12th june, at 13.00 on Salturday, June 6th. 19th june, 18th ju
Sherine (nee Galliers) and Martin—a son, a brother for Adam Joshus and 20c. RADICE.—On 21st May in Oxford, to Elizabeth and William—a daughler (Katharine Elizabeth).	Emirce Lady Cakes, window or Sir Harry Cakes. First Bt., mother of Nancy, Baroness run Hoyningen-Huenc, Mrs Shirrey
REYNOLDS On June 4th at the	Oakes Sincer and Makes of Sir Christopher Oakes, Bt. Miss Felicity Oakes and Miss Virginia Oakes Alexander Freiherr von
ROBINSON On oth June to	Hoyaingen-Huene and Mrs Franklin Delano Roosevelt lar- Mr Harry N. Cakes, Mr Philip Oakes, Miss Blanca Cakes, and
Charles On June 9th, at Princess	Mr Michael Oakes, ureal-grain- mother of Miss Creta Oakes and Master John Alexander Roosevolt, POULTON.—On. June 7th peace-
Alison (nee Hemphili) and Micharl—a 500. WHARTON.—On June 9th. at the Stemorial Hospital. Chippins Norton, to Ross and Robert—a son Barnaby Charles Bygravet.	sianley Poulion, R.A. refred, and formerly of the Somaliand Projectorate, much byed husband of Royre, father, of William and
	a loving grandlather. Funeral service at St. Mary's Parish Church, Battle, Sussex, on Thursday, June 11th. at 2.30 p.m.
MARRIAGES	followed by interment at Battle Cemetery. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Wildows and Orphans Fund.
RUBY WEDDING GATEHOUSE DANCKWERTS —On June 10th, 1911 at Warblington, Hampshira, Michael to Hilary, now at Jackington Collage; Pid- dietrenthide, Dorsel.	racks Ground. Depot Rd., Lendon SE18 6SI. ROOKE, Elizableth. — Pescrially on 7th June. 1981. aged 79
DEATHS	rears. Widow of the late Cap- ials John Wentworth Rooks. O.B.E. Jale of The Juy, Chie- penham, Funeral, Service on
ADAIR-ROBERTS.—On 9th June. 1981: Winnifred in her nunsty- sixth year, Gathered in after main years of sulfaring, Much loved by her family and lifends. Cremation- torium, East Land Roth June 81 20 on Family flowers only if desired doubtions may be sent to Help The Aged, 52 Dover St., Will A service of thanksgiving will be held later. ABMOLD. LISA NICOLE MAR-	Tuesday 16th June at Little Langford Church ar. Salisbury at 11.00 e.m., followed by inter- ment at Lacock Cometery at
her family and friends. Cremation service at \$1 Larylebone Cremators or the family and Find Rd., Finchley to the family and the family text to the family text	Shergold, 159-161 Fisherton St., Salisbury, Witts. VANDERSELT.—On June 2nd, 1981 at San Pedra de Alemiara.
3 pm Family flowers only if desired donations may be sent to Help The Aged, 32 Dover St.	peacefully & without pain, Shells Garrett, much beloved with of Hill, lately of 20 Ennismore Gar- dens, London, No lotters picase.
GARET, on 8th June at Honley	Conservery. Family flowers only buil domailons if desired to widows and Orphans Fund. Artifery Bonse, Counaught Bertacks Ground. Depot Rd., Tacks
wife of Robert, reacefully at home. Private juneral, No.	at .2 pm on Mouday, June 15. Dunations in tien of flowers to the Civil Service Benevoient
BARON.—On June 7th, at Thames Bank Nursing Home, Goring, peacefully after a long lilness,	Final Civil Service Benevotent Final Qakhili House, Horaham. Sussex, Street Horaham. WHALLEY.—On 7th Juhe, at Hel-short liness, Ernest Arthur whalley M.B.E. dear fainer of Joyce, Irene and Paul, and grandfather of Peter and Alyson. Cramation Eastbourne, 15th June, at 13.30. MEMORIAL SERVICES
Borina, widow of Sir Edward Baron and beloved mother of Millicent and Belly. Cremation privately.	whalley, M.B.E., dear father of Joyce, irene and Paul, and grand-father of Peter and Alvaon, Cremation, Eastbourne, 15th June,
privately. BESON.—On June 5th 1981 Anne Iris Besson of East Presson. Sus- sis: agod 65 years dear mother of Peter and Yvrito. Funeral ser- vice at Worthing Cromatorium. Findon on Friday June 12th at 12 roon. Cut flowers glease to F. A. Molland & Son. Terminus Raad. Littlehampton 3939. Tel.: Littlehampton 3939. BLAKE.—On June 6. 1981. aud-	MEMORIAL SERVICES DUNLOP.—The funeral of John
Findon on Friday June 12th et 12 room, Cat flowers please to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus D. A. Holland & Son, Terminus	DUNLOP.—The funeral of John Cathearf Hamilton, of Stevenson, took place guistly on Monday, June Sth. There will be a survice of manufacture for the State of the
Road. Littlehampton. Sussaz. Tel.: Littlehampton 3959. BLAKE — On June 6. 1981. suddeny at Farm Street. Father recyclem Mass at Farm Street. Lurch. on Frioav. June 12. 1981. at 10.50 am. Lonciethants please inform Father brants please inform Father bringol. Nugent. on 01-495.	5 pm. on Friday June 14th, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Haddington.—A Memorial Service for Professor Anne Pennington will be held in the Church of Et Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday July 11th, at 2-30 pm.
Requiem Mass at Farm Street Church, on Fricay, June 12: 1581, at 10.50 am, Concele- brants olcase Inform Father	ton will be held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday, July 11th, at 2.30 pm.
1581, 21 10.30 am. contests branch lease inform Father branch Nugent, on 01.495 -631. Requiserat. 50west.—on but June 1981, peace- ting in pospital, William Derch	IN MEMORIAM
BOW 281. Requires 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	ALEXANDER.—On 10th June, 323 BG, Alexander of Maccedon, aged 53, of Maiaria, in Babylon, Son of Philip of Maccedon and Olympias of Epirus, beloved hus- band of Roxanne and Statlera, Royal Seal to Perdicase of whom much is expected. GOLES, FRANK RONALD, died June 10th, 1980. Sorety missed.
pin, on Friday 12th June 1981. Family flowers only but cous- una if cannot to. The Royal Una if cannot to. The Royal	band of Roxanne and Statiera. Royal Seal to Perdicus of whom much is expected. GOLES, FRANK RONALD, died
103 Gower St. London N.C.1E 6AH. BOYD-WHITE.—On Sth June. 1981. at her bonne in Spain. Nath. Ste of the Late Charmes	ANNOUNCEMENTS
1941. at lest home in Spain. Nabe, wife of the late Charact boyd-White. Burked WS.—On 7th June. 1981. Lucitury, Febr. James Edward,	CANCER RESEARCH
Burkedws.—On 7th June, 1981, suddenly, Febr James Edward, pear hasbend of bargaret and living later of kuth and letters, between the summer of kuth and letters, between the later on Friday Life June as 10,10 cm. Friday Life June as 10,10 cm. Friday Life Invests only but donations, it wished may be sent to be real's Calendral Chort below appeal. CARE —In June 8th anddenly.	The scientific understanding of cancer is the one sure basis of all clinical progress. Will you help us progress towards our common goal? Please make whatever contribution
10.15 a.m. followed by private cremation, family liowers cony but donations it wished may be sent to be roul's Categoral Choir	our common goal? Please make whatever contribution you can to:
School appeal. GARR.—On June Sth. suddenly. Hugh G. Carr. domlal surgeon. of Lanum Court. Duke St. Seills. North Yoraaniro. Frivata crema-	Imperial Carcer Research Fund Room 150AE P.O. Box 125 Lincoln's Inn Fleids London WCIA 3PX
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A stendard Service to be ar- manged in line worth. CONNELL.—On June 7, at the	Mensa (B) FREEPOST Walser
CONNELL On June 7, at the Mount Edgembe Hospice, ba Alliell Contradil Joyce of Hittingarth, Ear Meadows, Malpas, Hittingarth, Ear Meadows, Malpas, Hittin, dearly those with oil Raiph and Inving mother of Sevent and Jane, Private cramation, No Joyces blease, Dut the Mount Contradit of the Meadown of the Mount Contradition of the Meadown of the Meadow	26055. NEW Exquisite Sofa Bed. See Norfolk furn. For Sale Col.
beyon and Jane, Private treme, but don, No flowers blease, but donations for the Mount Edg-	26053. We was a solution of the solution of th
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ton Mowbris on 13rd September, 1871; and of the late Mrs Kazia Cooke there Upfleio: born at Move on 15th February, 1870.	MARIE CURIE.—A living tribute. Please abport generously by donation. In Memoriam SIL, juterest free loan or beduest, the hydronanitariam concernursing, wel- termanitariam concernursing, wel- termanitariam concernursing, wel- termanitariam concernursing, solve in its 35td year of service to those on need,—124 Signare Street, London, SWIX SBP.
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1871: and of the late Mrs. Kazia Licoke (nee Upfield: born at Hove on 15th February, 1870, as o brother of Mrs. John Anderson (Mam. of King's Lynn, Cremation at Breakspear Greenstion at 12:10 pm. (West Chapel). Flowers may be sent to J. A. Massey & Sons, 16718 Lowlands Rd., Harrow. by 10:30 a.m. (Monday).	Street, London's layest iongest stabilished, non-commercial iclary cagnitation for young 20-36 professions people offers its 4.500 members about 500 events a mouth. For details ring 40 5525 or write to Tricia Fuser 17.14 5-5, The Pizzza, WCDE SHI TREAT YOUR HOME to a Redsta cappet, See For Sale.
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June 14. G. G. BUNZL MEMORIAL

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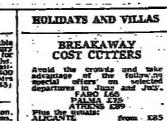
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(Continued on page 23)

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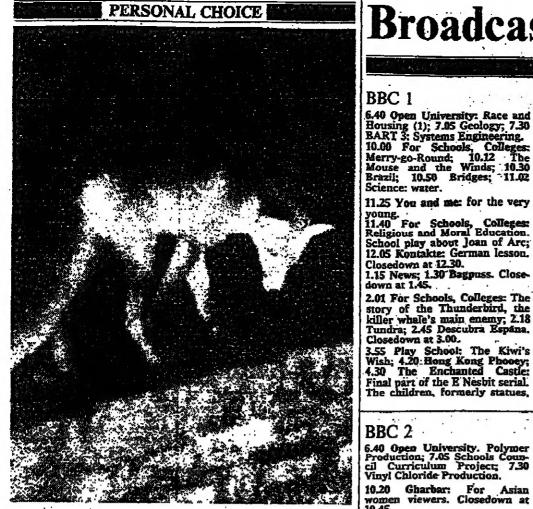
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Night prowler: an urban fox, photographed in the dark with a special camera (Wildlife on One, BBC 1. 8,15 pm)

Nigel Evans's documentary SILENT MINORITY (ITV, 9.00).

about what goes on in two British hospitals for the mentally handicapped, is the kind of film you watch knowing that what you are seeing is true but not wanting to believe any of it. It leaves you feeling angry or baffled or sad or sickened. Sometimes, you feel all these emotions at the same moment. Inside you, a voice shouts: Why is all this neglect and brutalizing allowed to go on? There is no official answer in the film. Was any sought? Was it refused? The film does not tell us, and it ought to have done. It offers its own theories, such as the drastic understaffing that leads to the hardened distanced estitude of some current. Per in that the transfer of the land hardened, distanced attitude of some nurses. But is that enough to explain the nightmarish sight of the young lad tied to a post for five hours because he craved attention and got precious little of it?

• To be fair, Silent Minority is not all despair. After all the horrors, which reach their apogee in the scenes in which patients aimlessly lurch about in a wire compound like a new species of amiessly inch about m a wire compound like a new species of tamed wild animal, come the sequences filmed at a hospital where spastic patients are not objects of ridicule and fear and where a measure of communication between patient and staff has been established. But even here, there is the Pavlovian response — the boy who smiles only because he knows it will win him a Sugar Puff. Is this all it takes, the film pertinently asks, to gain acceptance as a Social Being?

Thanks largely to cameras that can see in the dark, a notorious scavenger is accorded a degree of respectability on BBC 1 tonight. The Wildlife on One film 20th Century Fox (8.15) is not, then, about the film company which announces itself with restless searchlights, but about the urban variety of fox which knocks our dustbins over, digs holes in the lawn, leaves nasty smells under the garden shed and curdles the blood of awakened sleepers with its strangulated screeching. On the credit side, if this film is to be believed, foxes don't terrorize cats. It's the other way round. They're not the gardener's foe but his friend: they gobble up pests like leather ackets. And whatever it is that rifles dust-bins, it's not inevitably the fox. This is a marvellous film, packed with surprises from bright eyes to bushy tail.

• Musical disillusionment on an epic scale is attempted on Radio 3 tonight (10.15) when Peter Williams sets out to prove that, in all probability, Bach did not compose the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—the organ work everybody knows. What is more be says, it wasn't in D minor and wasn't even intended for the organ. For the presentation of his evidence, he relies largely on a baroque

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: + STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION

BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Race and Housing (1); 7.05 Geology; 7.30 BART 3: Systems Engineering. 10.00 For Schools, Colleges: Merry-go-Round; 10.12 The Mouse and the Winds; 10.30 Brazil; 10.50 Bridges; 11.02 Science: water.

11.25 You and me: for the very young. 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Religious and Moral Education. School play about Joan of Arc; 12.05 Kontakte: German lesson. Closedown at 12.30. 1.15 News; 1.30 Bagpuss. Close-

story of the Thunderbird, the killer whale's main enemy; 2.18 Tundra; 2.45 Descubra Espana. Closedown at 3.00. 3.55 Play School: The Kiwi's Wish; 4.20 Hong Kong Phooey; 4.30 The Enchanted Castle: Final part of the E Nesbit serial. The children, formerly statues,

10.20 Gharbar: For Asian

vomen viewers. Closedown at

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55 (The Kiwi's Wish). Closedown at 11,25

4.50 Open University: History of Mathematics; 5.15 Companies, Computers and Unions; 5.40 The Case of William

Tyndale; 6.05 Computers: Art and Artefact; 6.30 The Ghent Altar-piece.

6.55 Take the Mike: One

hundred Brighton ratepayers express their fears that the

9.30 am For Schools. A visit to Greenwich; 9.50 Symmetry; 10.10 Safety first; 10.35 Writers

Workshop; 11.05 Farm museum; 11.17 Living in the future; health; 11.34 Immigration in Britain.

12.00 The Munch Bunch; talk-

ne walking vegetables; 12.10 pm Rainbow: with Jacqueline Hussey.

12.30 About Britain: Against the Grain. The conflict in the arable

2.00 Live from Two: New series Buckman.

BBC 2

Thames

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: The

are left stranded on the island Can the ring help?; 5.00 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Wild track: The seabird that prefers very dark nights. And David Attenborough lands on an iceberg in the Antarctic; 5.35 Paddington. Paddington. 5.40 News; with Kenneth Ken-dall; 5.55 Regional news maga-

zines; 6.20 Nationwide.
7.00 The Wonderful World of Disney. Part two of Child of Glass. Story of a boy who tries to help a murdered girl's ghost to find rest. 7.45 Back to the Egg: Paul McCartney and Wings in a visual interpretation of their album which carries the same title as the film.

title as the film.

8.15 Wildlife on One: 20th
Century Fox. A film, shot over
a period of three years, which
confirms some of the tales we
hear about this animal's habits,
while contradicting others. (See Personal Choice). 9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

a Brighton — Centre costing f1.5 million — is seriously affecting important local facilities and changing the town's character.

character.
7.25 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.35 Did You See. ? The week's TV programmes analysed by a team chaired by Ludovic Kennedy. To be discussed: the play Going Gently, the documentary Westminster.

tussel: the pay doing deathy, the documentary Westminster Man; and the hospital psychiatry drama series Maybury.

8.10 Lost Kings of the Desert:

Chronicle film about Hatra, the ruined city 200 miles north of

Baghdad. It reconstructs the dynasty which twice defeated Rome's most formidable mili-

tary emperors.
9.00 Rhoda: American comedy

council's commitment to en-couraging tourism — including Rhoda, Brenda and Benny find

Reconstruction of the Holly-wood romance between Greta Garbo and John Gilbert. Replaces the Harold Robbins story The Pirate, dropped because it might have offended the Saudis. It is a repeat.
11.00 Paperbacks: The pro-

9.35 Moviola: The Silent Lovers

Edited by

Peter Davalle

Radio 4

11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen. 12.00 News.

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

4.45 Story Time. 5.00 PM. 6.00 News. 6.30 My Music.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 It Makes Me Laugh. 1.00 The World at One.

3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre.

7.45 Choosing a Degree Course, 8.45 Analysis, 9.30 Kaleidoscope.

Nature, 5.50 PM.
11.00 Study on 4: Ochen' Priyamo
11.30 Open University: Cities in Roman Empire, Victorian Novels.
12.10 am Close.

6.00 am News. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Mid-Week.

10.00 News. 10.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story.

gramme presenter, Terry Jones undergoes hypnotic regression at the hands of Joe Keeton, part-author of Encounters with the Past. His other guests include Michael Moorcock who wrote The Great Rock 'n' Roll

Swindle. 11.35 News headlines. And weather forecast.

Regions

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC CYMRU-WALES: 2.12-2.38 am I Ysgolion; 5.5.4.20 Wales Today 7.0-7.20 Meddlw. 7.20-7.45 Goreton Gwymfym. 1.30 News. Close, SCOTLAND 1.15 1.15 pm The Scottan News. 5.55-6.20 Reporting Scottand, 11.30 News. Close, NORTHERN IRELAND 3.53-3.55 pm Northern Ireland News. 5.55-6.20 Scone around Six, 11.30 News. Close. BHOLAND 5.55-8.20 Personal News. Scottand, 11.35 Close, Northern Ireland Six, 11.35 Close, Northern I

9.50 am-10.20 For Schools: Poetry 9.50 am-10.20 For Schools: Poetry Corner; Music Makers; Something to Think About. 19.30 Listen with Mother. 10.45 For Schools: the Music Box; Dance Workshop. 2.00 pm-2.45 For Schools: Movement and Drama; Books, Plays, Poems; him in Florida, having the time of his life. 9.25 Private Schulz: Final instalment of Jack Pulman's comedy series. A chance for Schulz (Michael Elphick) to get

his hands on some of the forged fivers he buried in England after he was parachuted there during the war. 10.15 Personal Pleasures with Sir Hugh Casson. Final pro-gramme. The president of the Royal Academy explores name. Royal Academy explores parts of the RA building few people have the chance to see. 10.45 Newsnight. Bulletins and

analysis.
11,30 The Pursuit of Powers
Repeat screening of Robert
McKenzie's interview with McKenzie's interview with Norman St. John-Stevas, former Minister for the Arts and ex-Leader of the House of Com-mons. Ends at 12.15.

hotel detective and his young

son.
3.45 Play It Again: Richard Baker and favourite film clips, including The Cruel Sea and The Third Man. 4.15 Watch It! Cartoon. 4.20 How: facts and fun. 4.45 Into the Labyrinth: Episode 5 of this fantasy serial. Time travellers are involved in the Roundheads v Cavaliers conflict.

conflict. 5.15 Here's Boomer: Shaggy dog saves a former vaudeville

star. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames area news. 6.25 Help! Natural rally for, disabled drivers at Silver. lands of eastern England — to save the countryside, or to increase farming land by removstone. 6.45 Crossroads: Arthur Browing hedges, trees and ponds? 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames area news. 1.30 Crown Court: The low has some news about a job. verdict in the case of the three 7.00 Where There's Life: Medi-"vigilantes" who made a citical questions answered by ten's arrest (r). Miciam Stoppard and Bob

begins. The peerage in Britain. 7.30 Coronation Street: Len and Interviews with the Marquis of Rita have an appointment with 7.30 Coronation Street: Len and Bath, the Vicomtesse d'Orthez an adoption society, and Stan (Moira Lister) and Baroness and Eddie plan a night-out Ewart-Biggs. 2.45 Big Shamus, together.

Little Shamus: Series about a 8.00 The Video Entertainers:

Known, and unknown. formers put on a variety show.
With Gilbert O'Sullivan among
the familiar faces.
8.30 Have I Got You ... Where

You Want Me? Comedy series with Ian Lavender and Kim Braden as the young lovers. Tonight an impending visit by the girl's parents.

disturbing documentary about conditions in two mental handi-cap hospitals in Surrey and near Reading, but there's a brighter picture from Beech Tree House in Herts. (See Personal Choice. 10.00 News from ITN. Also Thames news headlines. 10.30 The 1981 Tony Awards: Star-packed coverage of the big Broadway ceremony in which stage folk collect their awards. Hosted by Richard Chamberlain and Ellen Burstyn Famous faces will include those of Elember 1 Telember 1 T Elizabeth Taylor, Shirley Mac-Laine, Christopher Reeve and Patricia Neal. 12.15 sm Close: Paul Johnson

reads something about power.

12.15 am-12.20 News

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. As Trames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Story Hour. 3.15-3.45 Life Begins at Forty. 5.15 Captain Neme. 8.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Day by Day. 6.35-7.00 Scene Mid-Week, 12.10 am Westbur Followed by 9.80 Silent Minority: Very Human Being First.,

Granada : !

Southern

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.36 Granada Reports 2.45-3.45 Doctor's. Private Lives. 5.15-5:45 Square One. 6.00 Granada Roporta. 6.25 This is Your Right, 6.30-7.00 Grossroads.

Tyne Tees

As Thames except Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.26 News, 1.20 am News, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. Nrws. 125-130 White the Jobs Are.
2.45 Young Ramsay, 3,16-3.45 Life
Begins at Forty. 5,18-5.45 New Fred
and Barney Show., 5,00 News., 5,02
Crossroeds. 5,25-7,00 Northern Life.
10,30 News., 10,32 Tony Awards.
12,10 mm-12,15 Mysterious Powds. RADIO

Radio 3 7.00 am News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Ditters-dorf, Porpora, Hummel, Liszt.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (con-tinued). Holst, Parry, Vaughan Williams, Delius.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers.† 9.35 Stephen Savage.† 10.15 Chilingirian String Quartet recital.†
11.20 Tippest song recital.†
12.00 Northern Sinfonia Orchestra
concert Haydn, Mendelssohn, Dvo-

rak, Mozart.† 1.00 pm News.
1.05 Concert Hall Song recital:
Brahms, Dupare, Barber, Bridge.
1.20 Music Weekly.
1.250 Halle Orchestra Concert:
Berlioz, John McCabe, Holst.
1.25 News Medicale, Holst.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. 7.00 Elgar.† 7.15 Real: Lives: Bernard Crick, and ini Bailey. 00 BBC Symphony Orchestra in the Far East Concert† 8.50 Six Continents

9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Lord of the Rings.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. 9.10 Concert part 2.†
10.15 The Toccate and Fugue in D.
minor: Peter Williams.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Piano Nocturne by Wilhelm Killmayer; record.

VHR 5.55-6.55am and 11.15 pm-12.35 am Cognitive Psyopen University: Cognitive Psychology; Proscenium Stage; Erik Erikson. 11.5 pm-12.35 am Applvine Psychology to Work; Geometry of Space; "Purgatory", Jerome Bruner.

Radio 2

5.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 pm The Ed Stewart Show. 4.00 Steve Jones.† 5.45 News, E.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Listen to the Band.† 8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15 Among Your Souvenirs.†

10.00 Stop the World. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11:15 Brian Matthew. † from 12.00. 1.00 am Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the

Radio 1.

5.00 am As Radio 2.7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Radio I
Mailbag: Phone 01-580 4411. 8.00
Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 and With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

Western Europe on medium wave (848 htz. 463m) at the following times (CMT):

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WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/593kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward As Thames except: 1,20 pm 1,30 News, 2,45-3,45 Ante Room, 5,15-5,45 Square One, 6,00 News, 6,05 As Thames except: 12.27 pm-12.30 Gu, Honeybun's Birthdays. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-2.45 Ante Room, 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6.00-6.35 Westward Diary. 10.31 News. 10.34 Tony Awards. 12.15 am-12.20 Faith for Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 ATV Today.

HTV As Thames except: 1.20 pm -1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Chopper, Squad. 4.45 Sailey's Bird. 5.15 Dick Tracy. 5.20-5.45 Crossreads. 6.00 Report West, 6.30-7.00 into the Labyrista. 10.28-HTY CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 12.60-12.10 pm Flalabelem, 4.45-5:15 Tan Yo Y Mor. 6,00-6,15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Walcs.

Channel

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown. 7.20-7.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Ante Room. 5.15-5.45 University. Challenge. 6.00-6.35 Channel Report. 10.28 News. 16.34 Tony Awards 1981 12.15 am Closedown.

Grampian

As Themes except: 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pen-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Ants 4Room. 5.15-5.45 Diff-rent Strokes. 5.00-6.35 North Tonight. 10.30 Tenspeed and Brown Shop. 11.30 News. 11.35-12.05 am Seachd Latheau.

Scottish

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Noves 2.45-3.45 Ante Room, 5.15 Tales of Crime, 5.20-5.46 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Toye's Talkback, 6.30-7.00 Down to Earth, 10.30 Late Cail 10.35 Paris by Night. 11.05 Tennent's Golden Arrow Daris. 11.45-12.15 am Seachd Lattboan

Yorkshire

As Thames occapi: 1.29 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45-3.45 Ante Room. 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Carloon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.30-7.00 Family Natters. 12.20 am Bedtime followed

Border · ·

2.45-3.45 Fantasy Island 5.15-5.45 University Challenge 5.00-6.35 Look around: 12.20-am-12.23 News

Anglia

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.45-3.45 Ante Room 6.00-6.25 About Anglia 12.10 am Big Question

Entertainments Guide

OPERA & BALLET

BRITISH PREMIERE OF PALESTRINA Cellegiate Theatre, Gordos St. W.C.1 (01-387 9629) June 10, 11, 12, 15 at 7 p.m. (Sat 6.30 p.m., 1 Tickets 24,50, £3.50, £3.00, £3.50. COLISCUM S 836 5161 cc 240 5258 STUTTGART BALLET Unit Sat: Evgs 7.30. Mai Today & Sat 1.30. Today & Tomer; Swan Lake, I'd. & Sat: Presence; Ratam to the Straings Land, Riese of Spring. One of the most excurage and beautiful classical balic tompanies D. Mail. For me no dunce company is more well-come to London . because it is a splendid group of artists with an interesting reperiory. N. Stand.

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CONCERTS

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL Islington.
June 10-21. 10:6 MASH ENSEMBLE 7.30 p.m.: 11:6 MIKE
WETTEROOK BRASS BAND
7.50 p.m.: 13:6 NEW LONDON
CONSORT 7.30 p.m.: Details/
other events under Theatres ... ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-72R 1941). Tonight 8. Smeights: Overture & Danco of the Clowns The Rathered Bride); Sibelius: Finlandia: Rachmaninov: Plano Concerio No 2: Dwerst: Symphony No 9. Arpad Joo. Han Rogoff. LSO.

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PROPE SAID, 1.00, 3.30. 4. ORDINARY PEOPLE (ASS.) Pros. daily 2.00, 3 a.00, 8.40; Ng smoking area (ASS.) Pros. Hill. 435 3 Balma Stunders Brahm's Ordinary Ass. 450, 7.00, 7.00, 9.20, 435 9787 Far. 3 p.m. advance bookings

ART GALLERIES

COMEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. Wil. 639: 5176. LIFE AND LANDSCAPE IN ERITAIN 1670-1670. Unit 37 July Also special exhibition of ALESSAN-DRO. ALGARDI'S merble portrait best of Monsigner Antonic Cert. Unit 17 July, 9.50-5.30. Thurs. mail 7 July. ANTHONY FOFFAY, 9 & 25 Daving St. W.I. British Art 1900-80 Richard Long. 629 1578. RANKSIDE CALLERY, 48 Hopton Street, Blackbrars, SE1, Con-temperary prints until June 28. Daily 10-5, Suns, 2-6. BERMARD DE CLAVIERE: Eques-trian paintings, June 3-19, Mon-Fr. 10-a.m.-5.p.m. PARTRIDGE. Fine. Arts. Ltd., 144-146 New Bond St., London W.1.

ERITISH LIERARY (In British Museum), TREASURES FOR THE NATION, UNIT A OCT. TUDOR NAP-MAKING, auctil 2.30-5. Adm. 1708. ROWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-754 7984 Artist of Dream and Thosire. COLNAGHI, 14 Old Bond St. W1. OI-491 7408. Exhibition: Objects DI-491 7408. Exhibition: 0 for a "Wanderkammier". Fri 10-5,50... Fri 10-5,50...

EALLERY 10, 10 Grosvenor Street,
London WL. 491 8103, presents
PAINTINGS OF CRETE BY JOHN
WILKINSON, Until 4 July.

COVENT GARDEN GALLERY, 22
Sussell St., WIZ2, 856 1139
KNELLER TO EPSTEIN Portrai
à figure watercolours à drawings
From 17th, to 20th conterts
Daily 10-6, Thurs. 7, pm. Sat.
12.30. Opening immorrow. GOYA TO CHAGALL HAZITT GOODEN A FOX, 39
Bary Street St. James's SWI
OL-500 6822. NINETERTH
GENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS
MONDAY 10 PRINTY, 10-5.30, antil

MENUAU TO PRINT, 10-5.30, until 1819 10.

KENWOOD G.L.C. The Iveach Becutes, Indipendent Lane, NWS. ANTHONY CARO, Recent Browns, 1932-51. Every day incl. Sunday 10-7. antil 51st Aggust. LEFEVRE CALLERY: SO BRUON SI. WI. UI. 493 1573-5. AN EXHIBITION OF IMPORTANT XIX 2.

ANTHON OF IMPORTANT XIX 2.

MARLEOROUGH 5 Albemarte St. WI. INVING PENN, 60 photographs in platform modis: images 1947-1975. Until 19 June.

NEW ART CENTRE, Gallery I: NEW ART CENTRE, Gallery I MARY POITER. Gallery I Mostein, Hilchens, Mitsse Moore, Pasmora, Plousso, Piper Sutherland until June 25th, week days 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. 4 Sloane Street. SWI. 235 6843 ARKIN CALLERY, 11 MOCOMD SE SWI, GI-235 SI44, A SALUTE TO MARCE, BOULESTIN & JEAN-EMILE LABOUREUR. To 3 July.

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6 Duke Street, St. James S. SW1

Gallary hours: Mon.-Fri, 9.30 am
5.30 pm. Sat, 11.00 am-1.00 pm **EXHIBITIONS** An exhibition of oil paintings
"FLOWERS & PORTRAITS" by
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Academy of Fine Art. Cracevia.
Poland 11936, Studied under
Prof. Weiss, Awarded Honours
& Finel Year Prize. Open June
6-14, 6 pm-9 pm at Polish Air
Force Association Club, 14 Collingham Gdns, Earls Court, SW5. THACKERAY GALLERY: 18 Thack-crey St., Kensington Sq., WB. 937 5885, LINDEAY BARTHOLO-MEW and JAMES GUNNELL, Umil 26 June. 12 DUKE STREET GALLERY, St James's SWI: 930 5247. Paint-ings by Helen Lassors, Monday-Friday 10-5, until 19th June. VICTORIA A ALBERT MUSEUM.
VICTORIA A ALBERT MUSEUM.
Contries of Sallet Costume. A
Tributo to The Roya: Ealet.
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WADDINGTON GALLERIES. 34
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ELIZABETH FRINK recent
sculpture. Daily 10-5.30. Sals.
10-1. Until June 27th. PISCHER FINE ART,
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239 3042 (HENRY MOORE)—
Agustint and etchings 1978-80 'A
selection of recent bronzes also on
view. Unit 35 June; Mon-Pri 105.30: Sats 10-12.30. 23rd ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR. Europe Hotel Grosvenor Sq., London WI Until 11 June. Admission El. Open 11 am. 6

Printed and Published by Times Newspaper Limited, P.O. Box 7: 200 Grey's Inn Road Limited, 1981 Condon WCIX BEZ. England. Telephone O1-837 1233. Telephone 10, 1981, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office,

Pym warns that | Air traffic recession is not yet over

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

had led to slippage in the

Government had embarked on its strategy had proved infin-

in unemployment and raised the value of sterling, and admirted that the Government had underestimated the extent to

which the public sector would make demands on the taxpayer.

forced a slower pace on the Government But he denied that this reduced pace implied any change in the Government's

However, Mr Pym's tone was not all contrition. On the credit side he cited the trend of infla-

rion, which had fallen by 0.6 per cent in April and which he hoped would reach single figures by the end of the year.

greatest problems last year it had reached a surplus of more

Finance. They have consistently

All are enthusiastic sup-porters of monetary base

control — a new method of trying to control the money by regulating notes

All this, Mr Pym said, had

The conditions in which the

Government's programme.

Cabinet's new-found events and world circumstances caution about predictions of an itely more unfavourable than it had imagined, he said. He blamed the large oil rise which had caused a further steep rise.

caution about predictions of an end to the recession, recently adopted by the Prime Minister, was reinforced yesterday by Mr Francis Pym, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the Commons.

In a speech to the London Chamber of Commerce, Mr Pym commented: "I believe we are approaching the bottom of the trough. But the recovery, when it comes, may well be slow and unspectacular." Mr when it comes, may well be slow and unspectacular." Mr slow and unspectacular." Mr
Pym reiterated ministers'
hopes, however, that inflation
will be down to single figures
before the end of this year.
Mr Pym's predictions contrasted with the heady
optimism of the Chancellor of

the Exchequer in late March. Sir Geoffrey Howe predicted then that the recession would-bottom out some time during the first half of the year. Mrs Thatcher's own readjustment in the Commons last week was to suggest that the recession "bas just about reached bottom."

Mr Pym was reemphasizing the message of a speech he-made to the Guild of British Newspaper Editors at the end of April in which he advised restraint and self-control when

the upturn came.

The balance of payments was:
One of the themes in Mr another cause for rejoicing.
Pym's speech, which took the From being one of the country's form of a two-year report on the Government's performance.

by signs of a fresh surge in prices, has asked for a top-level

meeting for later this month with leading advocates of big

changes in Government money

Mrs Thatcher wants to know

whether last year's sharp in-crease in the money supply has helped precipitate the present upsurge in inflation and how the authorities can ensure that

monetary growth does not slip out of control again this year.

The meeting, on June 25, will

PM to see top monetarists

The Prime Minister, alarmed of the City University's Centre by signs of a fresh surge in for Banking and International

control staff offered 7% rise

By Donald Macintyre Labour, Reporter The Civil Aviation Authority yesterday offered air traffic control staff and the rest of its 7,500 employees a 7 per cent increase provided they prom-ised not to strike.

The unexpected move, which if successful tould deprive the Civil Service unions of some front-line troops, came as another union executive de-clared its support for an all-

out stoppage.
The 45,000-member Civil Service Union will advise a meeting of sectional committees next week to back an all-out strike of at least two weeks, starting later this month.

That means that the council of Civil Service Unions will have a majority in favour of an all-out stoppage if members abide by the recommendations of their executives.

The CAA move was disclosed in a least the case of the case

change in the Government's strategic objectives, which he enumerated as abating inflation, reforming trade union law, encouraging responsible pay bargaining, tackling Government spending, restoring incentives, strengthening the country's defences and maintaining law and order. in a letter to trade unions by Mr John Lockwood, the authority's group director (personnel), which made it clear that the offer was "conditional on the withdrawal of participation from any further action" related to the Civil Service pay campaign.

related to the Civil Service pay campaign.

The authority is a government body independent of the Civil Service but its pay and conditions are traditionally linked to Whitehall. This is its first pay offer in the dispute.

The offer was immediately rejected by union officials who will recommend members to refuse any pay offer while the

refuse any pay offer while the dispute continues.

For the first time in six weeks air traffic control staff are not involved in industrial action, but union leaders have privately made it clear that they will be brought back into the dispute possibly this week. Mr Lockwood's letter said that as an earnest of the authority's good intent the offer, if accepted would be implemented immediately and

backdated to April 1 Members of the Civil and Public Services' Association have been advised to throw the letter into the waste paper

Finance. They have consistently warned that the lax mometary policy of last year will inevitably produce higher inflation over the next couple of years.

Also at the meeting will be the Prime Minister's personal economic adviser, Professor Alan Walters, and possibly Professor Alan Melzer, the well-known American monetarist.

All are enthusiastic sup-Forty Department of Employment offices in Scotland and six in Yorkshire were closed yesterday as civil servants refused, in defiance of official be attended by Professor Brian supply by regulating notes union advice, to make out Griffiths and Mr Roy Batchelor and coin in circulation benefit payments manually.



Awaiting the King at Victoria: (From left) Lady Phillips, Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr William Whitelaw, Lord Carrington and the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe.

More ambulancemen join militants | Albion may

By Paul Routledge and Donald Macintyre

The Government last night started to put into operation its secret plans for military emergency cover amid growing signs of military among ambulancemen in some regions.

Senior shop stewards representing London's 2,300 ambulancemen last night rejected an appeal by regional union officials to call off their planned all-out one-day strike on Monday in protest at the Government's six per cent pay

And, as Scottish ambulance-men's leaders said that their members would refuse to pro-vide emergency cover when they join the unions' official one-day strike next Wednesday, the Department of Health and Social Security confirmed that military ambulances were being "de-mothballed" to stand by in the event of all-out strikes.

Mr Charles Donnett national officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union appealed to ambulancemen not to ban emergency calls "in their own interests and in the interests of the deserving public".

He added: "If we are going to fight the Government don't his the patient. Do it in a way which will not sacrifice the ambulance service. This Government is just waiting for the

opportunity to teach the ambulance service a lesson."

Mr Ronald Keating, national officer of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "Our members have waited six months for a settlement and that is a long time to be patient.

"We would have preferred that the members in London join the one-day national strike next Wednesday and that is what we asked them to do. But we accept that feeling is run-

ning very strongly."

Department of Health and Social Security officials are still hoping that some ambulancemen in London will ignore the all-out strike call and Scotland will accept union advice to handle emergency cases. NUPE officials in both South Yorkshire and Wales told their

union headquarters that some individual members had threa-tened to refuse to handle emer-

tened to refuse to handle emergency cases too.

Mr Donnet was warmly applauded by delegates at the GMWU conference, in Brighton, after appealing to delegates to handle emergencies. The union's official advice is that on Wednesday and in any subsequent one-day strikes ambulancemen one-day strikes ambulancemen should handle casualties, maternities, renal dialysis patients, and other vital treatment

Mr Donner told the conference that the Government's con-tingency plans for dealing with disputes in the National Health Service were so secret that Whitehall officials had to sign for copies of the details.

The arrangements are outlined in a private letter to regional administrators from Mr J. F. Shaw, a senior civil servant in the Department of Health sent out on December 19, 1980. This document, a covering note for more detailed plans discloses the existence of plans, discloses the existence of plans that are now expected to be activated by the Cabiner's civil contingency units.

The letter says two plans have been drawn up. The first plan Concord, provides for service personnel to drive NHS ambulances. The second, plan Bittern, provides for the use of service ambulances and drivers service ambulances and drivers.

The letter also revealed the existence of plan Lionel, which would have introduced service-men into the bospitals if ancil-lary workers had gone on

It continues: "You are in possession of military plans which are highly sensitive. Any disclosure of information would be extremely damaging to the Government's industrial relations policy.

Parliamentary report, page 4

sue over **Atkinson**

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Legal action may be taken by West Bromwich Albion Football Club after yesterday's annonuncement that their man ager, Ron Atkinson, had signed a three-year contract with Man-chester United. Mr Atkinson's contract with Albion had only few weeks to run but the club claimed he had agreed verbally to stay for another four years. Mr Atkinson took matters into his own hands yesterday by going to see Martin Edwards, the United chairman, after the clubs failed to agree on compensation. Albion are believed to be demanding £150,000, but Mr Edwards said

. United had approached three orher managers, Lawrie McMenemy, Bobby Robson and Ron Saunders, who all turned them down. Bert Millichip, the Albion chairman, refused them permission to talk to Mr Arkinson unless compensation could be agreed. He said if amicable terms were not reached he would take United United to court. Mr Edwards said he hoped for a settlement in the nex trew days.

this was out of the question.

Murdoch threatens to close 'The Times'

By a Staff Reporter Mr Rupert Murdoch, owner of The Times and The Sunday Times, said yesterday that he would close the newspapers unless the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) worked normally this weekend.

Speaking at a board meeting of Times Newspapers Lid, of which he is chairman, Mr Murdoch is understood to have said that the way in which more than 300 members of Sogat walked out at 1.45 am on Sunday was unacceptable. It was a breach of the disputes procedure agreed with the unions. As a result of the action by the publishing section of Sogat the publishing section of Sogniabout 400,000 copies of The Sunday Times were not distri-buted, which meant that many readers in London and the Home Counties did not receive

the newspaper.

Mr Gerald Long, managing director of Times Newspapers, said he had talked to the fairer of the Sogat chapel (chairman of the office branch) last night and told him that the company wanted - assurances of con-tinuous production while the dispute was discussed.

"We would expect to have a Sunday Times on Sunday and

Sinday Times on Sunday and if we do not there will very likely be no Times on Monday? Mr Long said.
Sogar's grievance concerns new differential rates offered to members of the National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) in the machine rom whose rates are tied to the National Graphical Associa-

When Natsopa was offered a pay increase the Sogat publishing men, all of whom work as casuals, also put in for one. Negotiations began and an offer was made, but Sogat said it was derisory and that the manage-ment was in breach of an agree-ment. Mr Long said he had my yet found out what that agreement was.

He did not conduct any nego-tiations with Sogat last night, but made known that the man-seement was prepared to continue to discuss the merits of the claim if the men would agree to work normally. The disputes procedure, agreed by mangement and unions during Mr Murdoch's acquisition, lays down stages through which unions and management should Report, page 11 progress in case of dispute.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth, attends society's 1981 conference, Bath, 9.05 am.

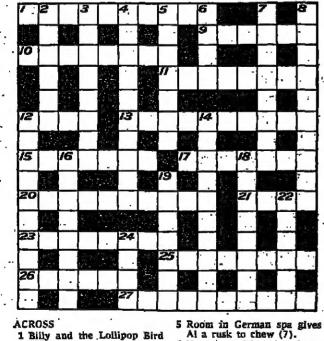
The Prince of Wales visits Bradford, opens Royal Mail House, 10.15 am; visits British Wool Textile Industry, 11.20 am; presents certificates to winners of first

stage of his Royal Highness award for industrial innovation and production during a recording of "Tomortow's World", BBC television centre, Wood Lane, 5.30 pm. Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother attends festival service of Friends of St Panl's, St Panl's Cathedral, 5.25 pm.

Princess Margaret attends Westminster Ball, London Hilton Hotel, 8.30 pm.

8.30 pm.
The Duke and Duchess of Glou-

The Times Crossword No. 15,548



ACROSS

- 1 Billy and the Lollipop Bird (10).
- 9 Eden losing half its growth
- 9 Edea losing half its growth of course (6).
 10 Performer on the London.
 Brighton excursion? (8).
 11 Wordsworth's "inward eye Which is the bliss of _____" (8).
 12 What m do to one's weird 19 (4).
 13 Jehu driving to a civil dis16 This order fines not refer to.

- 19 (4).

 13 Jehs driving to a civil disturbance amid acclaim (10).

 15 Using rum I can make a cocktail that's heady (7).

 17 Retire from contest—not up to it? (7).

 20 Moment mentioned twice in Wilde's plays (10)

 21 Painter is used to open where the various barmen.
- 21 Painter is used to open 24 Where work (4).
- 23 Beacon shows what's wanted —the gift of Prometheus (8).
- 25 Like words read (and sounding so) in prayerbooks (8). ing so; in prayerouses (9).

 26 Fruit is seen in the fall (6).

 27 On which are noted performances of various players (5-3).

Surveyors, Valuent & Estate Agents

- 2 Out-of-the-way role perhaps for a horseman? (6). 3 Prime loaves baker sup-plied . . (8). each with this to the aristocracy (5, 5).

Solution of Puzzie No 15,547

6 No counterfeit coin of old

cester attend reception and ban-quet given in honour of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia by the Lord Mayor of London, Guildhall 7.20 pm. Princess Alice, Duchess of Glou-

cester, as patron, opens new head; quarters of Embroiderers Gmid, Hampton Court Palace, Surrey,

The Duke of Kent visits new headquarters of Alfa Laval Co Ltd, Brentford, Middlesex, 11.40 am; as colonel-in-chief of Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, takes salute at heading actual to hands and drums of the Queen's Division on Horse Guards Parade, 6.30 pm.

Talks, lectures

Sovereignty (5)—the papal visit by Monsignore Ralph Brown, orga-nizer of the papal visit, Sr Law-rence Jewry, 1:15 pm. Islamic masterpieces of the Chester Beatty Library, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, 7

pm. Architecture in Baroque Paintings by Maria Shriley, National Gallery, 1 pm.

Gallery, 1 pm.

Bloomsbury International Festival 1981—Celebration of Accord: The Triumph of Racial Harmony, with Virginia McKenna, Dame Anna Neagle, Shirley Williams, Dr Couor Cruise O'Brien and others. Reconcilliation and concert in words and music—arranged and presented by lan Hall, St James's Church, Piccadilly, 1 pm. Church, Piccadilly, 1 pm.

Exhibitions

Manspace '81—exhibition of con-temporary architectural drawings, 7-Dials Gallery, 52 Earlham Street, 10 am-6 pm:

Being disabled : an exhibition of work and activities of disabled people, E.M. Flint Gallery, above Central Library. Lichfield Street, Walsall, 10 am-4.45 pm.

Reynolds Stone Exhibition, Dorset County Museum, High West, Street, Dorchester, Dorset, 10 am-5 pm.

Lunchtime music

Christine Barker, soprano, and Paul Barker, piano, St Olave, 1.05

Carter Larsen, piano, Holy epolchre, 1.15 pm. Carter Larsen, plant, Sepulchre, 1.15 pm.
Noelle Sasportas, clarinet and Janet Walton, piano, St. Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15 pm.

Commons (2.30): Education, Bill, remaining stages, Lords (2.30): Debate on race and sex discrimination.

Tourist Britain

Parliament

Information about holidays in Britain is available from the Britain Tourist Authority, 64 St James's Street, London SW1 (01-629 9191). Other tourist board addresses and telephone numbers are as follows:



The pound

	Dank	PSHK
	DUYS	sells
Australia S	1.78	1.71
Austria Sch	34.70	32.65
Belgium Fr	80.50	76.50
Canada \$	2,39	2:30
Denmark Kr	15.28	14.58
Finland Mick.	9.00	8.60
France Fr	11.40	10.90
Germany DM	4.86	4,62
Greece Dr :	116.00	110.00
Hongkong \$	11.08	10.48
Ireland Pt	1.33	1.27
Italy Lir	2375,00	2275.00
Japan Yen	466.00	440.00
Netherlands G	16 5.40	5.14
Norway Kr	12.05	11.45
Portugal Esc	125.00	119.00
South Africa E		2:00
	187.50	. 178.50
Sweden Kr	10.35	9.80
Switzerland Fr		4.07
USA \$	1.99	1.92
Yugoslavia Dn	r 77.00	72.00
Rates for small	denomin:	ation bank-
notes only, as	supplied y	estorday by
Rarciave Rank	. unternat	ionai I36.

Stock markets London: Weakened oil issues ied prices lower in active trading, Paris: Prices closed broadly higher in calm trading, helped by a statement that the franc will not be devalued this autumn. Frankfor the residual control of their trading. Tension in Poland hindered West German issues. Zurich: Stocks slipped slightly lower. Amsterdam: Prices eased in moderate trading. Tokio: Prices rose, but volume was thin.

moderate trading. Tokio: Prices rose, but volume was thin. Sydney: Prices eased in post-holiday trading.
London afternoon gold fixing 450.50 dollars per ounce, down from 463.00 at the morning's fixing and down from 473.50. at Monday afternoon's fixing.
London late afternoon silver: spot 518.00 pence (1007.0 cents): 3 mo. 534.20 (1051.1); 6 mb. 552.20 (1051.3); 1 yr. 592.35 (1178.4) all down 7.55 penca from the fixing.

the fixing.

The FT Index closed down 2.3, at 545.6. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.20 points down to 994.44.

Auctions today

wine, spirits and vintage port 10.30; Sotheby's Beigravia: Costumes and textiles from 1500 to 1980 11 and 2; Christie's, King St: Eighteenth Cemury Venetian brooks from the collection of John A. Saks 10.30; English and foreign silver 11; Christie's, South-Kensington: Old and modern jewellery 10.30; English and Continental pictures 10.30 and 2 Furniture 1; Carpets and objects of art 10.30; sculpture and oronzes. 2; Phillips, Etenheim St: English and Continental ceramics and glass 11; Collectors' Items and Beatles' memorabilia 12.

The papers

The Israell attack on Iraq's nuclear power plant exercises newspapers throughout the world. Today's Unity Mirror described it as an acr of international terrorism. The Daily Express, though rather more sympathetic to Israel says the only long term security for her lies in a settlement with her neighbours. The chances of that have been set back. The Sun curus its attention to violence here at home and asks if the double murder in a Sussex village, calls for a fresh examination of capital punishment.

At least two regional papers

At least two regional papers stack the Israelis, too. The Northern Echo delivers a rapier thrust today by saying Hitler could not have shown more contempt for world opinion and international law. The Western Mail castigates the air strike as "a thoroughly wrong move".

Worldwide the sentiment is much the same. "Inexcusable and short-sighted aggression," says the New York Post. A grave mistake is the view expressed by the Washington Post. The German paper Frankforter Allgemeine-Zeitzne says with heavy. Paper Frankforter Allgemeine:
Zeitung says with heavy irony that
for Mr Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, the election campaign seems
to be an elixir of life.

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Holt Products Trophy (11.0 to 6.30) Derbyshire v Australians at Derby. County championship (all 11.0 to 6.30) Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire at Bristol; Hampshire v Glamorgan at Bournemouth; Kent v Leicestershire at Tunbridge Wells; Lancashire v Warwickshire at Manchester; Surrey v Worcestershire at the Oval. Other matches: Cambridge Interestry v Sussex at Cambridge Interestry v Middlesex at Oxford University v Middlesex at Oxford University v Middlesex at Oxford, Second XI championship: Essex v Surrey at Chelmsford; Glamorgan, v Gloucestershire at Cartiff; Northamptonshire at Cartiff, Northamptonshire at Erminglian; Yorkshire v Lancashire at Birminglian; Yorkshire v Cantodox Athletics: Army championship: Hertfordshire v Norfolk at Watford. Athletics: Army championship at Aldershot. Tennis: Crass court championships at Cub; Surrey championships at Surplton.

Race Walking: 5,000m at Ctytal Palsce.

Weather Pressure will remain low to NW of the British Isles, a weak ridge crossing most areas from W.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

SE, central S. E. central N Enggeneral rain later; wind SW to S, light or moderata; max temp 16C (61F). It Weise, NW Eugland, Lake District, Isle of Maxe, SW Seattand, Glaspaw, Anyil, N Ireland: Scattered showers at first, becoming makely dry with sunny intervals; wind mainly W, light; max temp 15C (59F).

NE England, Borders, Estaburds, Disordee, Aberdeen, control Hightnest, Rioray Firth, NW Scottand: Rather cloudy with scattered showers, brighter later and mainly dry, wind W to AfW, moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

NE Scottand, Gelong, Sactions: Rather cloudy with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, mainly dry later; wind mainly KW, moderate, or fresh; max temp 11C (52F). Outbook for temserow and Friday: Roin spreading NE to all parts followed by righter; movery weather. Temp near normal.

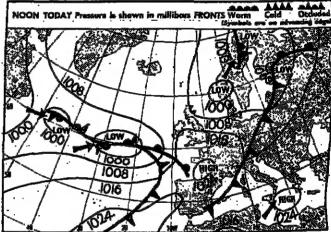
Sun sets: 9.16 pm Moon sets: 2.5 am Moon rises: 1.41 pm

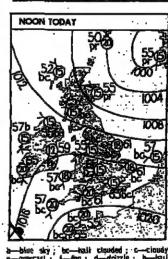
Lighting up time

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of Elipse.
LONDON! Cessors 151R (June 11) 1.25132; WNW: 80 ENE: ESE: Cessors 956R
3.28-23.31; SSW": 80 WSW: NAE: Ded
3.28-23.31; SSW": 15 W; WNW. Seast
June 11) 0.7-0.16; NNE: 50 NW. WSW. MANCHESTER: Cesmos 191R (June 11)
1.25-1.32; WNW: 75 WSW: ESE. Cesmos
956R 23-28-23-22; S': 50 SSE; NNE. Ded
23.40-23-42; WSW: 15 W: WNW. Senset
(June 11) 07-0.16; NNE: 60 WNW: SW. Yesterday's weather

London weather Temp: max 7 am to 7 om. 17c (63F); min 7 pm to 7 am; 12c (54F). Humldity: 7 pm. 55 per cent. Nata: 24Mr to 7 pm, 06Un. Sun: 24Mr to 7 pm, 32 7r pm; pm; 2 m; 2 m; 1,008.3 milithars, rising.





High tides 3.3 10.0 2.10 4.5 12.47 5.4 6.23 3.6 7.18 3.6 7.18 4.6 6.11 5.9 1.14 4.6 10.28 4.7.7 6.56 5.3 8.57 7.7 1.52 7.7 1.52 7.7 1.32 4.5 6.57 7.7 1.32 4.5 1.45 3.6 6.50

Table ...

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French wea

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Weather at home and abroad

10.3 — 16 61 Semmy
6.8 — 15 59 Sen ints
6.0 .03 16 61 Sen ints
8.8 — 16 61 Sen per
6.0 17 63 Cloudy
5.4 — 17 63 Sen ints
9.0 .02 15, 59 Sen per 0.7 .25 15 59 Shwr pm 4.2 .20 15. 59 Cleady

4 25 73

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industrial space is a problem . . . we'll give you a clue

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